WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity, for thirty-six hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday—Light to moderate winds, partly cloudy and cool with local showers.

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WIDER CANADA-AUSTRALIA TRADE PACT PLANNED

Hindenburg Declines To Name Hitler Chancellor of Germany

PAPEN AND CABINET TRY TO CARRY ON

Early Test in Reichstag Proposed; Hitler Refuses Post of Vice-Chancellor

Chancellor Or Nothing, He Says

President von Hindenburg Declines to Entrust Sole Responsibility to Nazis

Canadian Press and Associated Press Dispatches

Berlin, Aug. 13. — President von Hindenburg talked for fifteen minutes this afternoon with Adolf Hitler, head of the National Socialist Party, and announced after the conference that the present cabinet under Chancellor Franz von Papen would remain in office.

Hitler reiterated his demand that on the strength of his party's power in the Reichstag he should be made Chancellor of Germany.

The President refused "for moral reasons and for the sake of the Fatherland."

With great dignity he added his conscience would not permit him to entrust to one party the sole responsibility for the entire German people.

He entreated Hitler to be content with a cabinet office, but not that of Chancellor.

The Nazi chieftain refused. He asserted nothing but the chancellorship would satisfy him and that he would not share responsibility with others.

SALUTED AND DEPARTED

He straightened his shoulders, clicked his heels, saluted and left.

The first reaction of members of the Von Papen cabinet was to go before the new Reichstag when it assembles at the end of this month and dare the opposition to turn the government out.

In case of a vote of no confidence, the next step would be to dissolve the Reichstag and go on as at present, governing without parliament until things grow calmer.

PLANS UPSET

Berlin, Aug. 13.—Adolf Hitler, fiery chieftain of the National Socialists, upset the plans of President von Hindenburg and the present government to-day by declining an offer of the vice-chancellorship in the new cabinet which is to be formed soon.

Hitler announced his decision to Chancellor Franz von Papen at a conference which began at 11.45 a.m. He informed the Chancellor his policy would be one of determined opposition to the present government. He also declined an offer of the Ministry of the Interior for one of his party lieutenants.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

At Opening Of Canada's Great New Canal

Numerous Great Lakes ships of all types have passed through the new Welland Canal, connecting Lake Erie and Lake Ontario, since the above picture was taken. It was during the formal opening ceremony a week ago to-day the cameraman glimpsed the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, followed by Premier Bennett, Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas and other Imperial Conference leaders as they walked across the gates of one of the locks in the new $130,000,000 waterway.

Open Mind On Coalition Premier Tolmie Declares

Sees Little Merit in Idea, But Is Ready to Give It Consideration

Unfair to Government and People to Call Election at This Time, He Says

Proposals for formation of a coalition government in British Columbia appear to Premier Tolmie to have little merit, when viewed from the aspect of benefits which the common people could secure, he said this morning.

"While such a move might enable certain people out of office to secure place in the councils of the government, the advantage which the ordinary citizen would gain has not yet been made apparent to me. However, if the matter is brought before the cabinet, I shall study it with an open mind. I cannot allow myself to go on record as definitely and finally opposed to coalition," the Premier stated.

"It would be most unfair, to governments and to peoples, to bring on an election at this time, either in British Columbia or anywhere else. While conditions are so unsettled economically and, while the attention of every part of the Empire is concentrated upon the proceedings of the Empire Economic Conference at Ottawa, talk of impending elections should not be countenanced," the Premier stated.

OVERFLOWING DESK

Upon his return to the Parliament Buildings from Ottawa this morning the Premier found his desk overflowing with documents concerning business which had accumulated during his eight weeks' absence. A long array of interviews were scheduled for him throughout the day.

The extraordinary difficulty he experienced in Ottawa during his efforts to secure attention to urgent provincial business, had made a great impression upon the Premier. Federal ministers were overwhelmed with Economic Conference business but he returned hopeful that the representations he had made during his many weeks at Ottawa would bear fruit in the course of the ensuing months.

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BAD NICKELS DISCOVERED

Half-dollars and Five-cent Pieces in Spurious Money Now Circulating

Counterfeit coinage now in circulation in Victoria is not limited to Canadian 50-cent pieces, according to an announcement this morning by T. H. Laundy, manager of the Victoria Clearing House.

Mr. Laundy stated Canadian 5-cent pieces and United States 50-cent pieces were included in the spurious coins which have swept like a wave over Victoria and Vancouver.

The spurious Canadian half-dollars are mostly dated 1917, 1918 and 1919, he said, and the 5-cent pieces 1929. The United States 50-cent pieces are dated 1920 and 1929.

Police of both cities are engaged in a determined attempt to trace the bad money to its source. The belief has been expressed that a counterfeiting plant is in operation near Vancouver.

St. John Rifleman Wins Feature Prize

Canadian Press

Connaught Rifle Ranges, Ottawa, Aug. 13.—Corporal D. O. White, St. John, won the Governor-General's Prize of the D.R.A. meet here this afternoon after a shoot-off with Sergeant E. G. Stock, Toronto, and Sergeant W. J. Woods, Hamilton. The three men ended the stage with scores of 243. In the shoot-off Corporal White scored 24 of a possible 25.

SOCCER OPENS IN SCOTLAND

Season Ushered in To-day in Two Divisions; Glasgow Rangers Are Beaten

Canadian Press

Glasgow, Aug. 13.—Forty soccer teams swung into action to-day for the opening games of the Scottish League, first and second divisions.

Motherwell, who led the first division last season, drew to-day's battle with Kilmarnock 3 to 3. Rangers, winner of the Scottish Cup were defeated by St. Mirren, 2 to 0.

East Stirling and St. Johnstone, promoted from the second division, did not win their games, the former losing to Morton 3 to 0, and the latter drawing with Third Lanark 2 to 0.

Dundee United and Leith Athletic, relegated last season, were beaten today in the second division, the first being blanketed 2 to 0 by Hibernians, and the second falling before Queen of the South 5 to 2. The Scottish leagues are away to a start two weeks before the opening of the English season on August 27.

Results follow.

FIRST DIVISION

Clyde 2, Airdrieonians 5.
Ayr United 4, Queen's Park 3.
Celtic 3, Aberdeen 0.
Cowdenbeath 4, Falkirk 3.
Dundee 1, Hamilton Academicals 5.
East Stirling 0, Morton 3.
Motherwell 3, Kilmarnock 3.
Partick Thistle 1, Hearts 2.
St. Mirren 2, Rangers 0.
Third Lanark 2, St. Johnstone 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Alloa 1, Brechin City 3.
Arborath 4, Armalade 1.
Dumbarton 5, Bo'ness 1.
Forfar Athletic 3, East Fife 0.
Hibernians 2, Dundee United 0.
Montrose 1, Dunfermline A. 1.
Queen of South 5, Leith A. 2.
Raith Rovers 9, King's Park 1.
St. Bernard's 4, Albion R. 1.
Stenhousemuir 4, Edinburgh C. 1.

FLIGHT PLAN ABANDONED

Associated Press

New York, Aug. 13.—Elvy Kalep, twenty-seven-year-old Esthonian Aviatrix, has abandoned her intention to fly to Greece with Roger Q. Williams, because she is suffering from nervous indigestion, and also because her husband asked he not to make the trip.

She said Williams would make the flight with a male companion.

CANDIDATE IS OUT EARLY

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Aug. 13.—Fred Crone, former alderman and former chairman of the parks board, of which he is now a member, to-day announced his candidature for the mayoralty of Vancouver for the two-year term 1933-34. For more than ten years he has been in municipal life in one capacity and another. He sat as a member of the city council for a number of years and was president of Vancouver publicity bureau

DAN MALONE OUT ON BAIL

Vagrancy Charge in Toronto Dropped; Deportation Recommendation to Ottawa

Appeal Brought Against Order He Be Sent Out of Canada

Canadian Press

Toronto, Aug. 13.—Daniel Malone, freed in police court to-day of the vagrancy charge under which he had been held in jail here for the last week, was allowed his liberty on his own bail by immigration officers who yesterday recommended he be deported. The bail allows Malone his freedom pending the ruling of Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Immigration, on Malone's appeal from the deportation ruling.

OTTAWA AWAITS REPORT

Ottawa, Aug. 13.—The report of the board which has recommended Dan Malone be deported had not yet been received from Toronto by Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Immigration, officials declared here to-day. The next step in the Malone case would be for the minister to examine the board's report and issue or withhold the deportation order.

Toronto, Aug. 13—The vagrancy charge on which Daniel Malone was arrested by Toronto police and held without bail for the last week was withdrawn when Malone appeared in police court to-day.

Taken into custody, following investigation of a reported plot to assassinate Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, British Dominions Secretary, Malone was held on the nominal count, while his status was investigated by Immigration Department officials. The latter, concluding their inquiry yesterday, recommended Malone be deported as a public charge, the man having admitted receiving Toronto civic relief.

Malone's counsel is appealing the finding to the Minister of Immigration.

CONFERENCE RADIO PLANS

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Aug. 13.—The attitude which will be taken by the various empire countries at the coming Madrid Radio Conference was, it is understood, given some consideration when the Imperial Conference sub-committee on films and radio met this morning.

The sub-committee is presided over by Rt. Hon. J. G. Coates, head of the New Zealand delegation. Dominions interested are represented on the sub-committee. Canada has two representatives from among her advisers. It is anticipated the sub-committee will be ready to report within the next few days.

FIRE DESTROYS RANCH BARNS

Chilliwack, B.C., Aug. 13.—Fire of unknown cause destroyed the large dairy barn, horse barn and chicken house on the farm of Roy Brett, East Chilliwack, shortly after last midnight. A milking machine, farm implements and twenty-two tons of hay were also destroyed. The damage is estimated at $5,000, partly covered by insurance.

BEES WIN FIGHT IN MAN'S HOME

Associated Press

Perry, N.Y., Aug. 13.—After battling unsuccessfully for the last year to oust an army of bees which invaded his home, Clyde Hendricks has given up the fight and has resigned himself to living with the unwelcome tenants.

A recent fall which left him a virtual cripple, together with the ever-increasing numbers of bees, forced Hendricks to give up the battle. The insects have invaded every room in the house. Honey drips from the ceilings and walls. Three times carpenters have been called to caulk cracks, but to no avail.

New Canadian-Antipodean Trade Concessions Stated Near Agreement Point

Negotiations Carried Forward By Imperial Conference Delegations at Ottawa This Forenoon

New Zealanders' Discussion Later

More Attractive Rates on Canadian Lumber Machinery Are Sought By Delegates

By Thomas Green, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Aug. 13—Canada and Australia will extend their trade pact.

Negotiations advanced this forenoon to the extent that an agreement on the extension may be reached over the week-end.

Awaiting this Imperial Conference development, discussions on the Canada-New Zealand treaty for one year are standing in abeyance.

Raising of the embargo imposed by Australia against Canadian apples is being pressed vigorously by Canada, it is learned. For the last few days, this angle has been put to the forefront in negotiations with the Antipodean representatives.

LUMBER TRADE

Better rates on Canadian lumber are being requested—and with a marked degree of success. Canada now receives the intermediate tariff from Australia. She wants the British preferential. And unless portending signs meet with unforseen obstacles, Canada will likely succeed.

Metals and machipery are other items on which Canada is seeking more favorable tariff treatment. Including threshers, harvesters and a long list of items under this heading, the general tariff only is being granted to exports from this country. Preference on Canadian wrapping paper is also asked.

ORANGE SHIPMENTS

Some complaint has arisen in Canada about the packing of Australian oranges shipped to this country. Arrangements have been made by Australia to meet this objection "in every way." Under the trade agreement which came into effect August 3 last, Australian oranges enter free during May, June, July, August, September and October. The British preferential tariff extends for the remaining months of the year.

CHEESE TRADE

Australia wants a larger market in Canada for cheese, hops, sugar and wines.

Cheese from Australia has a duty against it of one cent a pound. Delegates from Australia ask that commodity be put on the free list. Australia's tariff request on hops is not

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IS LEADER OF FARM STRIKERS

Milo Reno of Des Moines, Ia., is president of the National Farmers' Holiday Association, which for a couple of weeks has been urging farmers in the United States to go on a strike to raise the prices of their produce. Mr. Reno, a picture of whom appears above, claims 500,000 Middle Western farmers will participate in the thirty-day strike, planned to start next Monday. The scheme is to hold back produce from the market till the prices reach a designated level.

GRAHAM, AUTO FIGURE, DROWNS

Ray W., Treasurer of Detroit Company, Ends Life at Chatham, Ontario

Canadian Press

Chatham, Ont., Aug. 13—Ray W. Graham, forty-five, secretary-treasurer of the Graham-Paige Motor Company of Detroit, ran from a hotel here to-day into McGregor's Creek and was drowned.

Mr. Graham had just attended a church service and returned to his hotel, when he ran out again and leaped into the creek.

The body was recovered in twenty minutes, but efforts to revive him failed.

NO NEW TRIAL OF HUTTON SUIT

Los Angeles, Aug. 13.—David R. Hutton, singing husband of Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, has been denied a new trial of the suit in which Myrtle St. Pierre, Pasadena nurse, was awarded a $5,000 breach of promise judgment against him.

Hutton's attorneys were granted a stay of execution for thirty days by Superior Judge Lester W. Roth, who heard the trial and denied Hutton's petition for a new hearing.

Gordon Taylor Wins Canadian Golf Title

Young Montreal Player Defeats Jack Cameron, Toronto, 5 and 3 For National Amateur Crown

Lambton Golf Club, Toronto, Aug. 13.—Youthful Gordon Taylor, Montreal, to-day won the Canadian amateur golf championship, defeating the veteran Jack Cameron, Toronto, 5 and 3, over the thirty-six-hole route. Taylor succeeds Ross Somerville as national titleholder. At the end of the first eighteen holes, Taylor held a 4-up lead. In the afternoon he continued to hold the upper hand, ending the match on the fifteenth green.

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DOLLAR LOSES ON EXCHANGE

New York, Aug. 13.— The Canadian dollar held steady at the start of trading on the local foreign exchange market to-day, but weakened near the close to finish at 87 cents, down 1-16 cent from Friday's final quotation.

Strength in sterling marked today's trading. The pound opened ¼ cent higher at $3.47⅞ in United States funds and closed the short session at $3.48¼.

SUDDEN DEATH OF V. C. MARTIN

Well-known Chartered Accountant Succumbs to Heart Attack To-day

With a suddenness which shocked his family as well as a very wide circle of friends, Vincent C. Martin, well-known chartered accountant and former assistant surveyor of taxes for British Columbia, passed away at an early hour this morning. Mr. Martin was about his business as usual yesterday and his death, which followed a heart attack, was entirely unexpected. He is survived by his widow and three children, Kathleen, Vivian and John Vincent, at the family residence, 517 Harbinger Avenue.

Born at Badneira, India, in May, 1878, Mr. Martin commenced his business career in Bombay with a wholesale firm, being later transferred to their head office in London, England. He studied accountancy, company and commercial law in London, and in 1911 was admitted as an Associate of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries. In the following year he came with his family to Victoria, arriving here in May, 1912, and shortly after his arrival opened an office as chartered accountant.

In October, 1917, Mr. Martin was appointed assistant surveyor of taxes by the Provincial Government, remaining in that office until February, 1925, when he resigned to resume private practice. He was a keen sportsman and was a member of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club and of the Gorge Vale Club, and was also a popular member of the Pacific Club. Mr. Martin was a Free Mason, being a P.T.P.G.M. of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Score of Jobless Are Sent Up For Trial

Men at Prince George Refused to Go to Camp on Relief Scheme

Canadian Press

Prince George, B.C., Aug. 12.—Twenty-six unemployed men who refused to perform any work or go into a camp maintained for relief of non-workers and who became unruly when being received in the office of the government agent here, have been committed for trial by Stipendiary Magistrate Milburn on a charge of participating in an unlawful assembly.

The sustenance allowance of twenty-five cents a day was cut off last week, and when the men were instructed to go into a camp, where they could be given food and shelter, about eighty refused to go. A delegation waited on police yesterday and asked they be sent to jail. The police refused on the ground the men were not vagrants in that the government camp would receive them.

NOISY SCENE

Later about forty men waited on the agent of the provincial government. Some of them became noisy, shouting, "When do we eat?" When informed they could expect no relief unless they went into camp they refused to entertain the proposal and refused to leave the office. One man shouted the government office belonged to the people and they intended to remain there as long as they chose.

Police then placed twenty-six men under arrest, and they were taken to jail and served with a meal. They are seemingly content there and it is believed they will elect for trial by jury, in which case they will probably remain in jail for several weeks.

Regatta Record

Associated Press

Montauk Beach, N.Y., Aug. 13. — Delphine IV, one of two Horace Dodge speed boats in the annual Gold Cup Regatta, driven by Bill Horn of Newport News, Va., smashed the race record, winning home first of three thirty-mile heats to-day. Delphine IV averaged 58.56 miles an hour, displacing the mark of 56.679 set by Dick Hoyt in the Imp at Red Bank, N.J., in 1930.

Cruiser Delhi Given Vancouver Welcome

Warship From British West Indies Station Soon to Visit Northern B.C. Ports

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Aug. 13.—The light cruiser Delhi, flagship of the America and West Indies station of the British Navy, arrived at 10 a.m. to-day to pay her official visit to this port.

Rear-Admiral R. P. E. E. Drax, commander of the America and West Indies station, and the ship and personnel were officially welcomed at 10.30 a.m. by Mayor Louis D. Taylor, and the rear-admiral and his officers paid an official visit to the City Hall at 11.30 a.m.

The Delhi will remain here for ten days and then proceed on a series of official visits to ports up the Coast.

Following the civic welcome at the ship, an official welcome was extended on behalf of the military and air forces by Col. W. W. Foster, D.S.O., and the naval party officially returned that military call by visiting the Seaforth Highlanders' mess, after paying their visit to the City Hall.

Kiddies To Exhibit Dogs, Pets, At Fair

"DUTCH" SMITH DIVING CHAMP

U.S. Entry Captures High Platform Event at Olympics; Alfie Phillips Seventh

Olympic Swimming Stadium, Los Angeles, Aug. 13.—Harold (Dutch) Smith brought the high platform diving championship of the tenth Olympiad to the United States to-day as an American trio of acrobats swept the event. It was the fourth clean sweep for America's divers in the current games. Smith's winning total was 124.80.

Mickey Riley Gallitzen, who won the springboard championship a few days ago, finished second, only a fraction of a point behind, with 124.28. Frank Kurtz was third with 121.98 points.

Alfred Phillips, Toronto, with 77.10 points, finished seventh.

Horse Show Building Will Be Scene of Display on August 27

Prizes For Nine Different Classes to Be Awarded For Animals

Kiddies who turned out in a shower of rain on May 24 to display their pets will have another opportunity to show the animals on August 27, the last day of the Provincial Exhibition, it was announced by Ald. H. O. Litchfield, City Council representative on the B.C. Agricultural Association board, this morning.

On this occasion the show will be a success whatever the weather. The horse show building at the fair grounds will be used, and with a long list of prizes offered, an entry twice as large as that for the last show is expected.

Ald. Litchfield is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair which has been entitled the Children's Dog and Pet Show. It will commence at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon.

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Urge Co-operation To Raise Prices

PREFERENCE ON WHEAT DEBATED

Canadian-British Discussions at Ottawa Conference Also Centre on Textiles

By GEORGE HAMBLETON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Aug. 13.—Through the week-end, British and Canadian experts are working on the proposed Canadian-British trade agreement.

Out of developments in the Imperial Conference as a whole, proposals under consideration were stated to be:

(1.) A British preferential tariff of $1.25 per 130-pound barrel on empire apples and pears.

(2.) A preference of six cents a bushel on Canadian wheat shipped into the United Kingdom, with some method of control of imports from Soviet Russia.

(3.) An increased preference from 10 to 20 per cent on Canadian sawn lumber imported into the United Kingdom, with a quota system.

(4.) An increased preference on salmon and certain other kinds of fish.

TEXTILE TRADE

An important point was stated to have arisen in regard to textiles. The British delegation took the ground the rate of duty against United Kingdom products should be fixed "no higher than is necessary to give a reasonably efficient industry in the Dominion a fair chance." Canada's offer, in this regard, was said to be.

(1.) Appointment of the tariff board contemplated in legislation passed by the Dominion Parliament two sessions ago.

(2.) Reference of the textile tariff to the board with instructions to make recommendations setting rates according to differences in costs of production.

Otherwise stated, the board would hear evidence of both British and Canadian textile men and then recommend rates which would give the Canadian industrialists just sufficient protection to safeguard them against lower wages and lower costs of production in Great Britain.

DESIRE GUARANTEES

Reaction among British industrialists to the reported offer is favorable rather than otherwise. British cotton and woolen men think that if given opportunity they can demonstrate the protection now given the Canadian textile trade is fixed at an unnecessarily high level. At the same time, they would like some guarantees as to the personnel of the board and they fear the determination of exact costs may prove extremely difficult.

BASIS OF EXCHANGE

Another point which has arisen is the quid pro quo. If Great Britain is satisfied with the offer, what is she prepared to give in return? Both on this point, and on the reported offer itself, British headquarters have preserved the silence of discretion. But one comment heard in British circles was that reference of the textile rates to the tariff would constitute a promise something might be done in the future. A return preference on raw products, for instance, would represent an immediate action.

However, reports from both British and Canadian sources indicate the negotiations are progressing satisfactorily.

Other Nations Invited By Ottawa Conference Committee to Join in Movement With Countries of British Commonwealth

By RAY BROWN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Aug. 13.—The Imperial Conference committee on monetary and financial questions believes international action for dealing with falling prices is "urgently necessary." The governments represented at the Imperial Conference desire to co-operate with other nations in any practicable measure for raising wholesale prices.

The report of the committee, issued yesterday evening, does not recommend the adoption of any scheme for the advancement of wholesale price levels or the stabilization of exchange.

It declares:

(1) In the monetary sphere the primary line of action toward a rise in prices should be the creation and maintenance, within the limits of sound finance, of such conditions as will assist in the revival of enterprise and trade.

(2) Among these conditions are low rates of interest and an abundance of short-term money.

(3) The rate of interest for all purposes should be kept as "low as financial conditions permit."

UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED

The sub-committee which drafted the report handed out yesterday evening held five meetings, in addition to which a number of informal meetings of experts representing the different delegations took place. The report was adopted unanimously by the committee on monetary and financial questions. It was given out after it had been reviewed by the heads of the empire delegations.

Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce of Canada, was chairman of the committee, while the sub-committee was headed by Hon. C. H. Cahan, Secretary of State of Canada.

The text of the statement containing the committee's recommendations follows:

"A rise throughout the world in the general level of wholesale prices is in the highest degree desirable. The evil of falling prices must be attacked by government and individual action in all its causes, whether political, economic, financial or monetary.

"For dealing with the problem in its widest aspects the governments represented at this conference record their conviction that international action is urgently necessary, and announce their desire to co-operate with other nations in any practicable measures for raising wholesale prices.

"The conference has considered what action can be taken by the nations of the Commonwealth to help toward raising prices.

MONETARY FACTORS

"As regards monetary factors, the conference recognizes that the central position of the United Kingdom, not only among the countries of the Commonwealth, but in world trade and finance, makes the United Kingdom a main factor in anything that can be done. The conference therefore welcomes the following, made on behalf of the United Kingdom by the Chancellor of the Exchequer:

"'His Majesty's Government desires to see wholesale sterling prices rise. The best condition for this would be a rise in gold prices, and the absence of a rise in gold prices inevitably imposes limitations on what can be done for sterling. A rise in prices cannot be effected by monetary action alone. . . . His Majesty's Government nevertheless recognizes that an ample supply of short-term money at low rates may have a valuable influence.'

"The conference recommends the other countries of the Commonwealth represented here act in conformity with the line of policy as set out in the statement of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, so far as lies within their power.

REVIVAL OF TRADE

"In the monetary sphere the primary line of action toward a rise in prices should be the creation and maintenance, within the limits of sound finance, of such conditions as will assist in the revival of enterprise and trade. Among these conditions are low rates of interest and an abundance of short-term money. It is necessary that these favorable monetary conditions be achieved, not by the inflationary creation of additional means of payment of finance public expenditure, but by an orderly monetary policy, safeguarded, if the necessity should arise, by such steps as will restrain and circumscribe the scope of violent speculative movements in commodities or securities.

"It must be kept in mind, however, that the success of any such policy will be hampered and might be nullified by the failure to modify or remove important non-monetary obstacles.

STABILITY OF EXCHANGE

"The conference recognizes the great importance to traders of stability of exchange rates over as wide an area as possible. The complete solution of this problem must await the restoration of conditions for the satisfactory working of an international standard. In the meanwhile, and pending such a solution, this conference has considered the possibility of achieving valuable results in two directions—first by creating an area of stability among countries regulating their currencies in relation to sterling, and secondly, by avoiding wide day-by-day fluctuations between sterling and gold.

"The conference recognizes the ultimate aim of monetary policy should be the restoration of a satisfactory international monetary standard. Such a standard should so function as not merely to maintain stable exchange rates between all countries, but also to ensure the smooth and efficient working of the machinery of international trade and finance.

INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENT

"This postulates international agreement among the great trading nations of the world, and while certain of the states here represented hold very definite views on the question of the most desirable standard, the conference refrains from making any recommendations on the subject, in view of the fact that the question is shortly to be discussed at an international conference.

"It is, in the view of the conference, of the utmost importance to the future working of an international standard that international co-operation should be ensured and maintained with a view to avoiding, so far as may be found practicable, wide fluctuations in the purchasing power of the standard of value."

REFUSES TO BE VICE-CHANCELLOR

ADOLF HITLER

Nazi leader, who told President von Hindenburg he would be Chancellor of Germany or nothing.

Papen and Cabinet Try to Carry On

(Continued from Page 1)

As a result of Hitler's decision it was announced his conference with President Paul von Hindenburg had been postponed until this afternoon.

Plans had been laid to offer Hitler the vice-chancellorship, which would include the premiership of the state of Prussia, which has been vacant since a virtual dictatorship was established by Chancellor von Papen a few weeks ago.

WOULD BE CHANCELLOR

Hitler declined the Prussian premiership in combination with the post of vice-chancellor, demanding instead that he be made Chancellor, with absolute control of the cabinet.

The announcement that his audience with President von Hindenburg had been deferred until this afternoon was accompanied by a semi-official statement to the effect that this meeting "will now be a mere formality, since Herr Hitler already has announced his opposition to the cabinet."

IMPORTANCE REALIZED

The semi-official statement regarding the audience with President von Hindenburg was withdrawn shortly after it had been issued, and another substituted, announcing that Hitler and Chancellor von Papen, fully realizing the gravity of the situation, were continuing their negotiations.

At 1.30 the conference ended and the two parted. The government press department said Hitler had insisted on his demands to the very end.

New Canadian-Antipodean Trade Concessions Stated Near Agreement

(Continued from Page 1)

definite so far. The present duty on Australian hops is six cents a pound.

Reduction in the sugar schedules has also been requested. Sugar above No. 16 Dutch Standard imported from Australia has a tariff against it of 31.64 cents per 100 pounds.

A readjustment of the tariff schedules on Australian wines is a further request. Wines of the fresh grape variety from Australia bear a duty of 25 cents a gallon. Champagne bottles containing not more than a quart but more than a pint are dutiable at $7.44 a dozen bottles. On this items, Australia wants substantial reductions.

By George Hambleton, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Aug. 13.—The Empire Conference is clearing decks for final accords. This forenoon the British and Canadian delegations had a long discussion, clearing up remaining difficulties. Committees and subcommittees are concluding their work. It was announced to-day the main work of the conference was expected to be concluded by next Friday, although a few odds and ends might remain over.

STANDARDIZATION

The report of the subcommittee on standardization, it is understood, will recommend closer co-operation between the various standardization bodies of the British Commonwealth of Nations. It lays stress on the importance of simplification in respect to standards and the elimination of unnecessary types. The next step probably will be the creation of a liaison committee to co-ordinate the activities of the various standardization committees of empire units.

The subcommittee devoted special attention to common standard for steel, lumber, industrial chemical products and the replaceable parts of agricultural machinery.

CO-OPERATION PLANS

The report of the subcommittee on industrial co-operation urges on the conference the desirability of some form of industrial co-operation as between empire units. It holds, however, that this co-operation should come as a result of action within the industry itself. Inter-empire cartels seem to be contemplated, although not specifically mentioned in the report.

There is no intention, it is intimated, of setting up a permanent economic secretariat for the Commonwealth. What is under consideration is rather the appointment by various Commonwealth states of representatives who will meet after the present conference closes to see what can be done to carry on the work of consultation and co-operation between Imperial Conferences.

It is suggested this continuing committee should report back to the various states by next May.

Ottawa Conferees Join In Big Drive

Prospects Are For Whirlwind Finish of Empire Conference, Says C.P. Correspondent

By W. W. MURRAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Aug. 13.—The fourth week-end of the Imperial Economic Conference finds the delegates hopefully believing it will be the last. A canvass of a large number of them discloses many to be frankly glad, for it has been a hard grind; but others politely express regret, for Ottawa has been "more than hospitable." Meanwhile the prospects are for what might be termed a whirlwind finish.

In many of the projected bi-lateral trade treaties all that remains is to dot the "i's" and cross the "t's." The sign manual of the delegation leaders will be inscribed on them in the course of the coming week. After that a few officials will be left to tie up the loose ends, with the political representatives en route to their homelands.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

From now on the reports of the various committees will be compiled and released for publication. Yesterday that of the committee on monetary policy was issued. The document gave expression to several old-standing principles—and let things go at that.

While a number of trips were organized for this week-end, a considerable proportion of the delegates remained in Ottawa. So much work remains to be done that many of them feel they cannot afford to take even one day off. The horse races at Connaught Park attracted many.

Yesterday evening the conferees were treated to an empire moving picture travelogue.

The Anglo-Irish situation remains unchanged, with conversations continuing between the British and Free State delegations.

THRESHING IN MANITOBA NOW

Cutting Will Be General Throughout West Within Few Days

Winnipeg, Aug. 13.—Almost uninterrupted cutting operations for the week just past leave Manitoba with less than half of its wheat still to harvest, in the weekly report from the agricultural department of the Canadian Pacific Railway issued to-day.

J. M. McKay, superintendent, predicts cutting to become general throughout the west within the next week or ten days.

Threshing and combining have started in many of the southern districts and should be widespread in Manitoba by the end of next week.

Early yields reveal a high grade of wheat and the standard in northern Saskatchewan and western Alberta gives promise of remaining at top grade. Some southern crops, where hot weather forced ripening, may suffer decreased yield and lower grade, but the average thus far is good. Coarse grains and fodder crops now need moisture and water supplies will benefit considerably by rains. Peaches, pears, plums and early apples are moving freely out of British Columbia, and vegetables, root crops are reported in splendid condition.

Open Mind On Coalition, Premier Tolmie Declares

(Continued from Page 1)

DEFER P.G.E. STUDY

The Pacific Great Eastern Railway had been discussed by Dr. Tolmie at Ottawa with Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals, and also with departmental officials and with officers of the Canadian National Railway. The natural response of all had been an appeal for postponement of consideration of the British Columbia case until Chief Justice Duff presents the report of the special international commission of transport experts, now investigating all transportation problems throughout Canada.

Dr. Tolmie was hopeful that British tariff preferences would be extended to many agricultural products which British Columbia can raise to advantage. Among these was bacon, which he believed could be developed on a very extensive scale on Vancouver Island and in the Fraser Valley. In this connection he had hopes that freight rates on feeding stuffs from the prairies would be reduced. Such an outcome from the transportation investigation would enable small farmers in the mild Coast districts to produce low-cost bacon, poultry and eggs with which to compete with European exporters to British markets, he thought.

Dr. Tolmie was delighted with the manner with which the lumber manufacturers of British Columbia had prepared and presented their case for restoration of federal subsidies to vessels carrying export lumber cargoes from British Columbia ports. The brief for Imperial perferences on lumber was as well supported, and the Premier was hopeful that the result would be as satisfactory as was the campaign for the vessel subsidies.

Clairvoyant Leads Search For Youth

Special to The Times

Nanaimo, Aug. 13.—Mrs. Lightfoot, a local clairvoyant will to-morrow accompany a party of searchers for Benny Sands, a hunter, who has been missing in the bush since last December.

In the party will be Joseph Farrar, who has made several searches and is convinced that Mrs. Lightfoot knows where the missing man will be found.

Her predictions compare favorably with the location where Sands was last seen at Sitwash Ridges.

Barney Sands, father of the boy, will also accompany the search party.

Gordon Taylor Wins Canadian Golf Title

(Continued from Page 1)

Taylor toured the course in 76 this morning, six strokes over perfect figures. Cameron had considerable trouble with his driving and needed 80 strokes to complete the round.

Their morning cards follow:

Taylor—
Out ..... 434654436—39
In ..... 543455434—37—76

Cameron—
Out ..... 446454445—41
In ..... 554455443—39—80

A hole-by-hole description of the play follows:

First hole, 356 yards: After even drives Taylor's pitch was short, while Cameron was well on; Taylor ran up dead for his par four, while Cameron two-putted for a half. All square.

Second hole, 170 yards: Cameron found a snap trap with his tee-iron and the Montrealer went 1 up by going down from twenty-five feet in two puts. Taylor, 1 up.

Third hole, 425 yards: Taylor went 2 up when Cameron drove out of bounds. The young Montraler was well down the fairway, and had his par four cinched, while the best the Toronto man could collect was a six and he conceded the hole. Taylor, 2 up.

Fourth hole, 420 yards: Taylor's hooked drive caught a shallow bunker 260 yards out. The Montrealer tried a mashie recovery and he popped the ball, scarcely fifty yards. Cameron was well on in two and then Taylor's third shot was still off the putting carpet, he conceded the hole. Taylor, 1 up.

Fifth hole, 440 yards: From the tee Taylor hooked to the rough, while Cameron was 260 yards down the centre. Taylor was short with his second, but a long pitch landed him five feet from the pin. Cameron's second was over, and he came back short. Both two-putted for a half. Taylor 1 up.

Sixth hole, 425 yards: Equal drives of 290 yards and high, sailing mashies put both on the green. Both two-putted from twenty-five feet. Taylor, 1 up.

Seventh hole, 210 yards: Cameron was trapped from the tee, tight against the bunker's rear wall, and was short coming out. Gordie ironed one from the tee to within fifteen feet of the pin. He got his part three, while Jack needed four. Taylor, 2 up.

Eighth hole, 375 yards: Taylor drove 280 yards, forty more than his fore, but Cameron got ten feet from the cup, while Gordie was thirty feet out. Two putts each and it was a half in pars. Taylor, 2 up.

Ninth hole, 415 yards: Cameron's drive sliced into deep bush and his recovery almost completely buried the ball in a sand trap by the side of the green. He needed two to come out. Gordon missed a six-footer for his par and when Jack putted he set a dead stymie. It was a half in sixes. Taylor 2 up.

Tenth hole, 500 yards: Cameron made a pretty recovery from the trap he caught on his drive and was well on in three. Taylor also was well on in three and they took the regulation two putts. Taylor 2 up.

Eleventh, 385 yards: Cameron's topped drive trickled only 125 yards and he took three to get on. Gordie was only twelve feet from the pin in two and got his par for a win. Taylor 3 up.

Twelfth, 130 yards: Their hefty pitches caught the small green. Cameron three putted from thirty feet for loss of the second straight hole. Taylor 4 up.

Thirteenth, 360 yards: Two fairway-splitting shots and Cameron was on. The Montrealer was twenty yards off after coming out of the shallow rough his drive found, but pitched to within five feet of the pin and then went down for a half in par. Taylor 4 up.

Fourteenth, 376 yards: Both shooters barely managed to cross the creek which protects the approach to the green. Their uphill pitches from the creek bank were far from the pin and they two-putted to divide another. Taylor 4 up.

Fifteenth, 520 yards: Cameron sliced his second, a brassie far off to another fairway but was back on in three. They two-putted for the third consecutive half. Taylor 4 up.

Sixteenth, 450 yards: A pair of woods put both on the edge of the elevated green. True running run-ups and putts followed and they were down in par. Taylor 4 up.

Seventeenth, 400 yards: Gordon hammered a drive to the turn of the dog-legged fairway and sent his second on to the green. Cameron's second struck a tree but he got well up on his third. Taylor dropped his putt from 12 feet. Taylor 5 up.

Eighteenth, 250 yards: In a trap from the tee, Taylor pitched out weakly. Jack was five feet from the pin with his putt from the side of the table green and he got his par for a win. Taylor 4 up.

Nineteenth, 365 yards: A gallery of over 1,500 grouped about the first tee as Cameron fired an opening shot that was topped. He was only 75 yards out and Taylor's poke from the tee was a good 100 yards longer. Jack had a long iron and ran up dead for a half when Taylor two-putted. Taylor 4 up.

Twentieth, 170 yards: Taylor was in a trap with his iron off the tee and overran the pin by 12 feet coming out. Cameron on in landing 25 feet from the cup went down for his par and a win. Taylor 3 up.

Twenty-first, 425 yards: Jack's drive caught a bunker 250 yards out while the Montrealer was slightly shorter and straight. Gordon's iron caught the green eight feet from the pin. Cameron was short out of the trap and lost the hole. Taylor 4 up.

Twenty-second, 420 yards: Taylor's drive hooked him off the fairway, under a bush. Reached the green on his fourth. Jack took the hole with a par four. Taylor 3 up.

Twenty-third, 440 yards: Cameron hooked his drive into the side of a bunker and needed a third to reach the putting carpet. Just over the green in two, Taylor got his par four, while Cameron needed six. Taylor 4 up.

Twenty-fourth, 425 yards: After even smashes from the tee Cameron was a trifle over the green with his iron while Young Gordon was on twenty feet from the cup. Jack pitched close, it was a half in par fours. Taylor 4 up.

Twenty-fifth, 210 yards: Both were just off the carpet with tee shots. Jack missed a six-footer while Gordon got down in par. Taylor 5 up.

Twenty-sixth, 375 yards: Both poled out 300-yarders. Gordon played to within four feet of the pin and the Toronto player stopped within six feet away. Jack missed his putt, hit a stymie and it was a half. Taylor 5 up.

Twenty-seventh—Taylor caught trap with his second and came out short. Well on in two, Cameron, three putted by Taylor, missed an 18-inch putt and lost the hole. Taylor 4 up.

Twenty-eighth—510 yards. On in three each seven feet from the cup, Cameron went down for a birdie and a win when his foe needed two putts. Taylor 3 up.

Twenty-ninth—385 yards, Taylor in on two, Jack went over. A perfect pitch by Cameron and a single putt made it a half. Toylor 3 up.

Thirtieth—130 yards, their mashies left them fifteen feet from the cup and the regulation two putts made it even par threes. Toylor 3 up.

Thirty-first—360 yards, Taylor was on in two. Jack was in a trap. He ran it out but could not sink the eight footer. Gordon got down in par four. Taylor 4 up.

THREE DUEL OVER ACTRESS

Associated Press

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 13—With two drops spilled already, further bloodshed is in prospect in the controversy raging over the histrionic talents of Greta Garbo. Arthur Robinson, short story writer, who asserted the Swedish screen star was "just another Hollywood mistake" and emerged victorious in an ensuing duel by pricking the thumb of Frederic McKay, Garbo champion, was challenged by Travis Hoke, New York novelist, to a duel.

BIG FIRE LOSS IN MANILA

Estimates Are $5,000,000; Three Blocks of Old City Destroyed

Two Colleges and Old Museum Buildings Among Those Razed

Associated Press

Manila, Aug. 13. — Fire swept through three blocks of the old walled city of Manila to-night, destroying the building of the Insular Bureau of Public Works, two colleges, the Ateneo Museum and other structures antedating the United States regime. The loss was estimated as high as $5,000,000.

Kiddies to Exhibit Dogs, Pets, at Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

The only provision regarding the entries will be that the exhibitors must be less than twelve years old. No entrance fee is required and all the kiddies must do to enter their pets is to secure an entry blank at Litchfield's Limited, 1109 Government Street, state the type of pet they intend to enter and their age. The entries will be received between next Saturday and noon on Wednesday, August 24.

MANY PRIZES

Nine classes have been provided by the committee with prizes of $5 for first and $2 for second in each except the miscellaneous class for decorated pets, in which three prizes will be awarded.

Following is the list of classes:

Best puppy dog, all breeds, up to one year old; best dog, any breed, any age, over one year old; best dog, any Breed, shown by girl; best decorated dog and leader; best comic exhibit, dog and leader; best decorated pony and rider, pony not to exceed 54 inches; best decorated pony in harness, pony not to exceed 54 inches; best decorated donkey with rider or driver; miscellaneous—best decorated or comic sheep, pig, goat or calf.

RHODESIA TO EXPORT MORE

Delegates at Ottawa Want New Trade Agreement With Canada

By C. R. BLACKBURN, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Aug. 13—A trade agreement between Canada and Southern Rhodesia is expected to be one of the results of the Imperial Economic Conference, it has been learned on good authority.

Rhodesia has very few demands to make on the Empire units in the way of preferences, but seeks chiefly to find ways and means of enlarging her exports to these countries.

The Rhodesians seek tariff arrangements that will increase the Empire consumption of their tobacco, asbestos and chrome, particularly the latter, of which an expert stated they had sufficient resources to supply the world's requirements for the next 150 years. "We just dig it out of the hills as readily as you collect turf," the expert said.

Russian competition had crippled the export market for chromium, he said.

CANADIAN EXPORTS

Canada might find a larger market for manufactured goods, particularly automobiles, he stated.

With the probability, expressed among the delegates, that in the near future southern Rhodesia would combine with northern Rhodesia, a larger colony adjoining, and Nyasaland, in forming a full-fledged dominion, trade agreement would eventually prove of even greater importance than it assumes at present.

"We have offered Canada many preferences—what we consider a good reciprocal arrangement," the expert said, "and we are hoping to see at least an agreement on the major points before we leave for home."

The delegation, he said, expected to remain in Canada another fortnight.

Vancouver, Aug. 13.—Accidentally struck on the head by a golf club while playing with boy companions on a boulevard near his home, Allan Goulding, aged eleven, of East Twenty-Sixth Avenue, suffered a fracture of the skull shortly after 7 yesterday evening.

Dominions' Discussion At Ottawa Is Widened

Ottawa, Aug. 13.—Canada having opened trade discussions with the other Dominions, Canadian delegates yesterday conferred with delegates to the Imperial Conference from South Africa, the Irish Free State, India, Australia, New Zealand, Newfoundland and Southern Rhodesia.

Canada's trade treaty with South Africa was said to await little more than formal conclusion. With Australia and New Zealand, the idea was stated to be to widen the treaties already existing.

Almost from the opening of the Empire Conference, the Irish Free State has been sounding out the possibility of a trade treaty under which, among other things, would take Canadian wheat for whisky.

PILOT DENIES HE SLEW MAN

W. N. Lancaster on Stand Again at His Trial in Miami

Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Aug. 13.—Denial he had told the mother of Haden Clarke, for whose slaying he is on trial, he was so confused on the night of the shooting that he sometimes thought he had killed her son was shouted from the witness stand to-day by Captain W. N. Lancaster, British aviator.

"Did you at any time after the shooting tell Mrs. Clarke you thought sometimes you had killed Haden?" State Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne asked Pilot Lancaster.

"I did not. I never told her any such thing," Lancaster shouted.

The flier was called for further cross-examination on the eleventh day of his trial.

Lancaster is charged with slaying Clarke April 21 because Clarke, who was writing Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller's life history, had supplanted him in the affections of the Australian aviatrix.

Lancaster testified Clarke had taken his own life after deciding a recurrent illness would prevent his marriage to Mrs. Keith-Miller.

Spectators laughed heartily at an oral sparring match between Hawthorne and Albert H. Hamilton, criminologist, who had testified for the defence that Clarke committed suicide.

"Your purpose in testifying in this trial is to bring out the truth and enhance your own reputation, is it not?" Hawthorne asked.

"My purpose is to bring out the truth," was the reply.

"Are you not as interested in giving newspaper interviews on your capabilities as a crime expert?"

"No."

"Did you not give a series of interview sto newspapermen as soon as you got here?"

"Oh, yes, I always do that. I like to help them earn their salaries."

Defence Counsel James M. Carson announced after physicians had testified as to the condition of the body that he had only one more witness to call before he would close his case, but that the witness, whom he did not name, could not be present at once.

Hawthorne placed Lancaster on the stand again for further cross-examination.

The flier told of showing the forged suicide notes to Mrs. Clarke a few hours after the shooting.

"Did she identify the signature of the notes?" Hawthorne asked.

"No, they were read to her. She did not have her glasses with her," Lancaster said.

Hamilton discussed at length his conclusion that Clarke had killed himself, using the skull of Clarke brought into evidence yesterday, to demonstrate his points.

BARRISTER OF WINNIPEG DIES

Winnipeg, Aug. 13.—R. A. Bonnar, K.C., one of Canada's most widely known barristers, died at his summer home near Headingly, Man., early today, following a heart attack. He was in his seventy-third year.

Internationally known as a criminal lawyer, Mr. Bonnar had not been in the best of health for the last few months. Just a week ago he was the victim of a heart attack and his condition gradually grew weaker until his death early to-day.

Of Scottish descent, he was born near Bolton Village, King Township, York County, Ontario. At the early age of sixteen he took up the study of medicine, but later decided to concentrate on law. His legal career was exceptional, and in forty-eight years he built up a reputation at the bar that extended beyond the borders of Canada.

Notable cases in which he took a part were the notorious Krafchenko escape here in 1914 and the prosecution of Sir Rodman Roblin, former provincial premier, and three of his ministers charged with conspiracy to defraud the province.

"FELIX" Ginger Ale
PINTS ..... 11¢
DOZEN $1.25
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Summer Clearance Sale
Every Summer Shoe Must Go. Final Drastic Reductions Prevail
Phone E 2211 MUNDAY'S Sayward Bldg.
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Jameson Motors Limited
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Always Ready to Serve—Stevenson's appetizing noon luncheons and hot suppers. Listen in to Stevenson's Radio Players Monday night, 8.30. ••

* * *

Carrying on as usual, the small charming hotel, 817 McClure. Miss Ewing. ••

* * *

Morning Special at Tyrell's Hairdressing Parlor at David Spence Limited, 9 till 10, without appointment. Marcel or finger wave, 50c; with shampoo, 75c; permanent wave, $5.75. All experienced operators. ••

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Many supposedly incurable deaf cases respond to our combination of drugless treatments, plus 40 minutes of electrical treatment, especially designed to reach the affected parts as nothing else can.
It does not matter how often or how emphatically you have been told your case is hopeless; neither does it matter how many hearing aids or deaf treatments have failed you. The fact still remains that we have repeatedly succeeded after all else failed.
Rapid results if the case is not of long standing.
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947 YATES STREET PHONE E MPIRE 5621

Crystal FINISH

An Additional Cash Prize of $3.00

Will be awarded next week (August 14-20) for a snapshot of the most attractive bathing beauty—any age. This picture will be eligible for the other prizes.

Watch This Page Next Week For the Winning Picture

CHURCH CONFIRMATION

atican City, Aug. 13 (Associated s).—Pope Pius to-day approved a nt decree by the Congregation of Sacraments declaring confirmation must come before first communion at about the age of seven. This approval was published in the acts of the Holy See.

"Have a Bite Of Mine"

These two children seem happy enough as they pose for the third-prize winning snap submitted by Mrs. E. L. MacDonald of Courtenay.

Ready For The Masquerade

Miss P. Dunnett won the special $3 award for this photo.

Pictures of Children Win Contest Awards

BIG ENTRY THIS WEEK

Mrs. L. Archer, 2803 Rose Street, Takes First Prize in Times Competition

Campello, Mass., Woman Wins $100 National Award For Eleventh Week

Pictures of kiddies took the three main prizes this week in The Daily Times Photo Contest, conducted in conjunction with the Master-Snap photo contest now running throughout the continent.

Mrs. L. Archer, 2803 Rose Street, received the first local award of $5 for a snap of a girl in nurse's uniform attending a "case." This picture was submitted by Mrs. Archer to Terry's Limited and was adjudged the best of the week.

An interesting semi-silhouette study taken at La Push, Wash., by Mrs. W. H. Ozard, 3066 Albany Road, gained the second prize of $3. It was left at MacFarlane Drug Company's store.

The third weekly prize went upisland to Courtenay, Mrs. E. L. MacDonald of that town receiving $2 for the picture of "Kiddies and Kandy," submitted to Lang's Limited.

Seven other competitors will receive handsome enlargements of their snaps as honorable mention awards. They are:

Mrs. J. H. Davies, Metchosin, V.I., left at the Owl Drug Company.

D. A. Sutherland, Courtney, V.I., left at Heber Cooke, PhmB., Courtney, V.I.

George March, Esquimalt Hotel, Esquimalt, V.I., left at The Terminus (McAllister's), Esquimalt.

Mrs. Caley, 610 Pine Street, City, left at Maguire's Drug Store.

G. A. Cheeke, Cobble Hill, V.I., left at The Island Drug Company, Duncan, V.I.

Miss Mary Love, 2548 Grahame Street, City, left at Hillside Pharmacy.

Grant Wright, R.M.D. Sidney, V.I., left at Sidney Pharmacy (J. E. McNeil).

SPECIAL PRIZE

The special prize of $3 was awarded to Miss P. Dunnett, 852 Wollaston Street, for her fancy dress snap, left at Hughes' Confectionery on Esquimalt Road.

The special award given next week by the Crystal Finish will be $3 for a bathing beauty photo, as this is the time of year when such snaps are taken.

In the national contest for the eleventh week, Alva Rosenberg, 280 Copeland Street, Campello, Massachusetts, was the winner of the $100 prize. Her snap of the little newsboy, which is reproduced on this page, is certainly worthy of the major award.

With several weeks yet to run, the contest is drawing a larger number of entries locally every week.

LIST OF PRIZES

The weekly local prizes are: $5, $3 and $2, and the weekly national prizes are: $100, $25 and $10, and five $5 prizes. At the conclusion of the contest the best picture submitted throughout Canada will win $500, second best $250, third $100, fourth $50, fifth $25, and the next fifteen $5 each.

All pictures entered for the contest should be printed since April and serviced through a Master Photo dealer.

Owing to the summer holidays the judges have had some trouble in securing the negatives of prize-winning pictures and have suggested that persons entering their snaps in the contest and leaving the city for holidays should notify the stores where their pictures are left how the negatives can be obtained if the snaps are prize winners.

First Aid To The Injured

Here is the snap which won first prize for Mrs. L. Archer in the photo contest this week.

Meditating After Sundown

Mrs. W. H. Ozard was awarded second prize of $3 for this snap.

National Winner

Alva Rosenberg of Campello, Mass., won $100 with this snap.

RIEL VETERAN PASSES AWAY

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Aug. 13.—Andrew James Kayll, aged seventy-eight, of Beach Avenue, well-known Vancouver citizen and veteran of the Riel Rebellion, died at his home yesterday following an illness of three months.

He was born in Sunderland, England, and received his education at Brasenose College, Oxford. He came to Canada in 1879 and to this city in 1904. He was a director of the Mainland Transfer Co for many years. In 1913 he retired from active business.

He is survived by a son, Swinburne A. Kayll of this city.

Trapeze Performer Is Killed By Fall

Associated Press

Atlantic City, N.J., Aug. 13. — A twenty-one-year-old trapeze performer plunged to her death and her companion was seriously injured in a 125-foot fall at the steel pier here yesterday evening

They were performing without a net beneath them.

Irene Berger had her neck broken and died in a hospital a few minutes before midnight. Roxy la Rose, twenty-six-year-old wife of the act's principal, Orville la Rose, suffered fractures of both legs and her back and a puncturing of one lung.

Confidence
"Turning the Corner"

We have "turned the corner" so frequently during the past year that it has made us dizzy. However, we have confidence that the real "corner" has been reached and that from now on, business will very slowly improve. Increased car loadings, advance in prices of several staple commodities, anticipated bountiful crops, with the price of wheat at a paying level; increased gold production and many other inspiring improvements in conditions, have created a feeling of confidence that is more mental than oral. People have actually become chary of speaking cheerfully about business. That is a fact.

Merchandise, good reliable merchandise, is being offered to-day at remarkably low prices and yet the public feeling seems to be "don't buy, prices will go lower." Prices have been going lower for a long period, but a bottom has to be reached some time. Don't be too sure it hasn't touched now. Our advice to the public is, use your good judgment as to the quality of the merchandise offered. Take advantage of prices that are all in your favor, and buy freely your requirements. Don't act as they do in the stock market, and buy after prices go up. Buy now, and you will not regret it, and—you will be helping business "to turn the corner."

Established 1901
Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

INTERNATIONAL LABOR MEETING

Geneva, Aug 13. — An emergency meeting of the governing body of the International Labor Office has been called for September 21 to discuss reducing working hours as a means of coping with the unemployment situation.

FEDERAL INCORPORATIONS

Ottawa, Aug. 13 (Canadian Press).—Western Automobile Club Limited, with a capital stock of $28,000, and City Royalties Limited, with a capital stock of 50,000 shares, N.P.V., both of Calgary, are among the incorporations announced in this week's Canada Gazette.

PLACER MINERS BUSY IN MONTANA

Helena, Mont., Aug. 13—So many prospectors are bringing gold dust and nuggets to the United States assay office here that W. H. Wright, in charge of the office, has asked the Treasury Department for more help. More placer gold has been brought to the office for sale than at any previous time in the last fifteen or twenty years. Creek beds and gulches are dotted with men who have been making a living as modern Argonauts.

All For Bugs

About 30,000,000 pounds each of lead and calcium arsenate are consumed annually in the United States as insecticides.

Victoria Daily Times Photo Contest

8 More Weeks to Go

Get Your Entries in NOW

More Than $5,000 CASH PRIZES

200 WEEKLY PRIZES	GRAND PRIZES
(8 Prizes Each Week for 25 Weeks)	1st Prize, $500.00
1st Prize, $100.00	2nd Prize, $250.00
2nd Prize ..$25.00	3rd Prize, $100.00
3rd Prize ..$10.00	4th Prize ..$50.00
And Five Prizes of $5.00	5th Prize ..$25.00
	And Fifteen Prizes of $5.00

Enter your favorite snapshots in the local weekly contest of The Victoria Daily Times. This contest is held in order to discover the eight most interesting pictures taken each week by camera owners of Victoria and vicinity. Three of these will be published in each Saturday's Times, and all will be entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest in competition with pictures which win prizes in similar sectional contests throughout the continent. Crystal Finish (Charleston & Co.) is offering a total of 200 weekly prizes, over a period of 25 weeks, and $100 in Grand Prizes for the winning snapshots. Those whose pictures win prizes in The Times official local contest are automatically entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest and have a chance of winning the National Weekly and Grand Prizes. Charleston & Co. and their staff will be the judges of the local contest.

$350 Extra Local Prizes

Entry Blanks and Rules of the Contest Available at All Stores Listed in This Advertisement.

Entries Must Be Sent to the Dealer and Not to The Victoria Daily Times or Crystal Finish

All entrants should make arrangements so that negatives can be obtained by Wednesday Morning.

See Special Prize Announcement on This Page.

All Entries Must Be Made Through These Local Master-Photo Dealers

Terry's Drug Store, 649 Fort Street
Hudson's Bay Company (Kodak Department)
Owl Drug Company Limited, Campbell Bldg.
MacFarlane Drug Company Limited, 1327 Douglas Street
Hiscocks & Clearihue Limited, 627 Yates St.
Hill's Drug Store, 2601 Douglas Street
Diggon's Limited, 1208 Government Street
T. N. Hibben and Company Limited, 1122 Government Street
Clark's Pharmacy, 1064 Pandora Avenue.
Carter's Confectionery, Cloverdale
Fernwood Pharmacy, 1923 Fernwood Road
Five Point Pharmacy, 358 Moss Street
Hillside Pharmacy, 2667 Quadra Street
Hollywood Grocery, 1702 Lillian Road
Hughes' Confectionery, 891 Esquimalt Road
James Bay Pharmacy, 202 Menzies Street
Jimmie Little's, The Corner Grocery, 2017 Quadra Street
Jeanneret's Pharmacy, 321 Esquimalt Road
Maguire's Handy Drug Store, 414 Craigflower Road
Mercer's Confectionery, Corner Hillside Avenue and Prior Streets
Peacey's Drug Store, 1 11 Fairfield Road
Terminus Store (McAllister's), 1549 Esquimalt Road
Witty's Confectionery, 261 Cook Street
Bevan's Handy Store, 1777 Ross St., Foul Bay
Sidney Pharmacy, Sidney, V.I.
Island Drug Company, Station St., Duncan, V.I.
Clement's Drug Store, Chemainus, V.I.
Dwyer's Confectionery, Chemainus, V.I.
Knight's Book Store, Ladysmith, V.I.
Lang's Drug and Book Store, Cumberland, V.I.
Tom Westwell, Duncan, V.I.

Local Weekly Prizes

1st Prize $5.00
2nd Prize $3.00
3rd Prize $2.00
And 5 Honorable Mention Awards of Master-Photo Enlargements

Local Grand Prizes

1st Prize $25.00
2nd Prize $15.00
3rd Prize $10.00
And 10 Other Cash Prizes of $5.00 Each

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1932

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HITLER'S DEMAND REFUSED

ALTHOUGH HIS PARTY WILL HAVE 229 of the 604 seats in the new Reichstag, the claim of Adolf Hitler to the Chancellorship of Germany has been denied by President Paul von Hindenburg. The two met in Berlin this afternoon and the President refused the Nazi leader's demand "for moral reasons and for the sake of the Fatherland." This means that the ministry of Chancellor von Papen will continue in office and presumably, as announced immediately after the recent election, defy the Reichstag to oust it.

Whether a government dominated by Hitler and his supporters would be any better than the present Junker cabinet is a matter for speculation. Chancellor von Papen is considered more or less a figurehead, the real power behind the scenes being General Kurt von Schleicher, who is a militarist and who would do all in his power to restore the monarchy. Evidently the President also has definitely aligned himself with the ministry and does not propose to pay much attention either to the strongest party of the Right or to the Centre and Left parties. In any event, Germany will not solve her problems under reactionary control, be it Hitler or Von Papen. The President's refusal to turn over the Chancellorship to the former "for moral reasons and for the sake of the Fatherland" is worth some consideration. Here are seven points in the pre-election programme of the Nazis, of which Hitler is the head.

1. The Jews are to be deprived of their citizenship and receive the status of aliens.

2. No Jew will be permitted to hold a government or municipal post.

3. Since the state must make its primary concern the livelihood of its citizens, should there be insufficient food, the Jews will be expelled.

4. All Jews who entered Germany after 1914 are to be expelled at once (about 100,000).

5. Jews to be prohibited from editing or collaborating on newspapers.

6. The freedom of Christian religions is to be safeguarded, but the Jewish religion is to be combatted on the ground that it is materialistic.

7. All Jewish land holdings and town properties are to be confiscated.

Very probably President Hindenburg had this platform in mind when he spoke of "moral reasons." But it also is to be remembered that although Hitler's party will lead numerically in the new Reichstag, the out-and-out Republican parties will command a membership of 235, which, if added to that of the Communists, who have a membership of eighty-nine, will give the Left and Extreme Left combination a majority of forty-four. The following details show how the votes were distributed among the parties at the recent election and at the election of 1930:

	1932 Election		1930 Election	
Parties of the Right—	Vote	Seats	Vote	Seats
National Socialists..	13,732,777	229	6,401,210	107
Nationalists	2,172,941	37	2,458,497	41
Populists	434,548	7	1,576,149	30
Economic	146,061	2	1,360,585	23
Christian Socialists..	364,749	2	856,000	14
Agrarians	228,365	3	1,104,727	16
Totals	17,079,441	280	13,757,168	231
Republican Parties—				
Socialists	7,951,245	133	8,542,016	143
Catholic Centre	4,586,501	76	4,128,929	68
Bavarian People's ...	1,190,453	22	1,058,556	19
State Party	371,378	2	1,322,608	20
Wurttemberg Farmers	96,859	2	.....	..
Totals	14,196,436	235	15,062,109	250
Extreme Left—				
Communists	5,278,094	89	4,587,708	77
Grand total (incl. scattering)	36,845,279	604	34,886,000	577

As already pointed out in these columns, it will be seen that the Socialists, the real Liberals of Germany, the Catholic Centrists under the leadership of former Chancellor Bruening, and the Bavarian People's party wield the balance of power. The Von Papen ministry will have to count upon the implacable hostility of these three parties, especially the ninety-eight Centrists and Bavarians—as well, of course, as that of the Communists.

It is perhaps natural for the ministry to consider itself more or less secure in the apparent disunity of the Reichstag; but if the government should attempt to make permanent a dictatorship in defiance of the Constitution of Weimar, President Hindenburg's solicitude for the Fatherland will mean nothing. With nearly 20,000,000 votes out of a total of 36,845,279 for the parties of the Left, republicanism in Germany after thirteen years is obviously still strong, and will increase in strength as the forces hostile to democracy attempt to thwart the popular will.

TREES VS. SPEED

THE QUESTION WHETHER A ROW OF fine trees is worth more than a wide, straight automobile highway is one that comes up frequently in this motorized age. Unfortunately, it usually gets decided in favor of the highway.

One of the trunk highways in the middle west has proven a bit narrow for the volume of traffic it has to carry. It can be widened very nicely except for one stretch of about four miles. There it passes through a village, and on each side it is flanked by a row of enormous maples and elms. Highway engineers insist that the trees must come down so that the road can be widened; village residents are out to defend their trees to the end.

We hope the villagers win. What if the stream of traffic does have to move slowly for a few miles? The compensations that the weary motorist gets when he drives down an avenue where great trees meet overhead are more than enough to make up for it. We have already sacrificed too many trees to our desire for speed and material gain.

A FARMER'S FAITH

WHEN THE WELL-KNOWN TRAVELing journalist who writes under "Bob Davis Reveals" in The New York Sun was on his way to Victoria recently he got into conversation with three Canadians in the observation car—one a farmer, one a manufacturer, and the other a railroad man—and he quotes in a recent issue of his newspaper the farmer's confession of his faith in Canada as follows:

My people came from Manitoba and Saskatchewan. I am fifty-eight years of age and not since I was ten has a spring come around that I haven't walked behind a plow or driven a tractor through the soil. I am used to horses and cows and barnyards, and whenever it is necessary I can work with my hands. I still own the harness and the wagons we used before the autos came in, and I can go back to them. We didn't open up this country and settle here to be licked by a spell of hard luck. I have children and grandchildren, and if I thought any of them had come to the belief that the world was on the brink of ruin it would sicken me to death. It took us a hundred years to get this country started in the right direction. Is it going to be sidetracked by a three-year spell of depression? If that's what's in store for us we are a lot of damned fools and deserve whatever happens. Look out these car windows; north and south, far as the eye can reach and see, the green prophecy of next season's wheat crop. It won't gather itself. Man power must do that. Think back thirty years when Dr. Segar Wheeler and his wife of Rosthern, Saskatchewan, sat down at a kitchen table and hand picked a bushel of perfect wheat kernels to be planted and gathered again and repicked and replanted and again repicked, so that in the end they would develop the finest wheat in the world; of others who made similar experiments. Did those pioneers, whose labors brought millions to Canada, throw their time away? Can the crooks and the speculators and the slackers stop this country, or any other country, and turn prosperity into starvation? Rot; absolute rot; and more rot. Nothing can stop us . . .

Mr. Davis has reached the conclusion "that these Maple Leafers will never surrender to reverses; it is not of the spilt milk they are thinking, but only of the future." And "this farmer's confidence in the future was inspiring."

HOLIDAYS AND WORK

"It is good for a man to learn to do good, honest, hard work. A man can go about his work sordidly or stupidly or half-heartedly or angrily and miss the good of it almost altogether."—The New Outlook, London, England.

THE WORK THAT BUILDS CHARACter and makes for real happiness and enjoyment is honest, intelligent, and somewhat disinterested work. Shirking or stupidity or greed will spoil work and rob it of its blessing almost completely.

But while the habit of working rightly is good, we read further, the habit of resting rightly is just as good and just as necessary. A man can not work well unless he has formed the habit of resting well. In justice to his work, as well as in justice to himself, any man should learn the lesson of leisure just as thoroughly as he learns the lesson of work.

"We have heard men boast sometimes that they never take any holidays, but work the year through," The New Outlook goes on, "but their boast seemed a rather empty and unconvincing thing. Perhaps it is generally true that the man who does the most and the best work does the least boasting about it. Certainly the man who works all the time is not working at his best all the time. Experience at any rate has shown that it is quite possible to do as much and as good work in a year with two or three weeks' holidays thrown in as without them."

Of course, it is admitted that the art of using leisure most profitably is not an easy one to learn. Some people scarcely know what to do with holidays when they get them, and their decisions of how they shall use them are not always wise. But that is really no argument against their getting holidays. We learn to use things only by using them.

GRAND OPERA IN CHICAGO

ALTHOUGH CHICAGO'S CIVIC OPERA has gone broke, it is probable that the city will have grand opera next winter anyway—only this time it will be grand opera without frills.

Under plans now being prepared, Chicago would get its opera at vaudeville prices. The singers would work for a percentage of the box office "take," costly trimmings would be avoided and the whole proposition would have to pay its own way just as any other theatrical enterprise does.

This is ordinary common sense. As long as grand opera remains a plaything of the wealthy and socially prominent, subsidized by vast grants of cash from millionaires and existing chiefly to give social registerites a chance to display themselves, it will never prosper. Let it remove its high hat and appeal to the masses instead of to the upper crust and it will eventually take root and become a permanent institution.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

STATE BROADCASTING
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Canada's move towards recapture of the radio from private broadcasters is significant. The conviction is growing everywhere that it is a mistake to lend an instrument of such marvelous educational and cultural potentialities to commercialization. With Canada looking toward eventual nationalization of the radio, American broadcasters may read the handwriting on the wall. Either American broadcasting will improve immensely or it faces the threat of being taken over by the public.

SUN CALLED AS EXPERT
The Christian Science Monitor

How can one tell the painting of a great master from a copy? The question is often complicated. Experts have developed various chemical analyses, X-ray and other devices to detect work of imitators. But in Germany, where research on this question has reached a high level, an extremely simple answer was recently evolved. A legal case recently involved spurious copies of a Van Gogh masterpiece. An original and a copy of a landscape illuminated by the sun were placed before the court. The expert merely covered up the sun's disk on the copy. The entire picture seemed dark. He covered the sun on the original. The picture still seemed to retain its brilliance. "That," he explained, "is technique. That is the touch of the master."

A THOUGHT

A wise son maketh a glad father.—Proverbs x 1.

True gladness doth not always speak; joy, bred and born in the tongue, is weak.—Ben Jonson.

Loose Ends

The liquor board doesn't go far enough—the Plateau cocktail is discovered—the universe is found to be remarkable, which is surprising—and some wasted power is noted.

By H. B. W.

THE LIQUOR board has reduced its prices to stimulate sales, and when I think of the board, with the government on one hand howling for more revenue, the liquor interests on the other complaining of desperate poverty, the prohibitionists demanding a reduction in sales and the drinking men (and women) clamoring for lower prices, then I am inclined to pity the poor board. But just the same, it seems to me that the present attempt to increase sales by the mere dropping of prices is too feeble in the present era of fierce business competition. What the board should do is imitate the methods of some of the larger business organizations of America which have broken all records for success by their selling methods.

* * *

THE FIRST THING to do, of course, is to tell the public over and over again that liquor will make you beautiful, and these assertions, of course, should be backed up with pictures of shapely ladies in evening gowns and bathing suits, each of them sipping of the board's better brands. Next, there should be testimonials from society leaders who would assert that they used the board's cocktails at least half a dozen times a day. These testimonials from society leaders would not be difficult to obtain and most of them would have the added and unusual advantage of being true. Having proved that liquor will make you beautiful and that it is an essential part of a refined and fashionable life, the board should next get a few eminent doctors to discover that grain alcohol contains vitamin a, b, c, d and a few more, without which the human body cannot long survive. An excellent case could be built up here, for it is a fact that the human body is chock full of alcohol whether it consumes it in the form of liquor or not.

* * *

MORE TESTIMONIALS could be obtained here from men and women who would be willing to tell the public just what liquor has done for them. Many could tell interesting stories, and if these were illustrated with a few X-ray photographs the results would increase the board's business enormously. Having got over the three appeals of beauty, fashion and health, the board should finally capitalize the fourth and most important appeal of all, popularity. It should demonstrate beyond all question that liquor makes a man or a woman popular, and the fact that this is true should not deter it. It should publish pictures of old maids who would have been married and had a dozen children each, and probably been beaten by a loving husband every Saturday night, if they had only been told in their youth what was wrong with them, that they weren't using enough gin. There should be pictures of grumpy old bachelors who might have had wives and mothers-in-law galore if they had only given up temperance early enough in life. There should be alluring pictures of unhappy girls who can never attract young men because they don't keep a bottle of Scotch in the family sideboard.

* * *

THEN, LASTLY, the board should publish some real fancy recipes for the use of its wares, so that the public may get the most out of them in beauty, popularity, health and social prestige. To this end I can offer something really constructive, I can offer a receipe for a Forbidden Plateu cocktail which could be advertised as the stuff which makes he-men he. Take a grapefruit to the top of the Forbidden Plateau, cut it in half, lay it on a stone near Panther Lake just after dark, pour two tablespoonfuls of rum on each half and leave them both on the rock until morning. Consume just at dawn and then go fishing. This recipe was evolved by a noted provincial statesman, who shall be nameless, and I am assured that it has great possibilities and a certain authority, but unhappily we couldn't try it ourselves. There were no grapefruits in our party. But Jack Mitchell, our cook, fairly glowed in the darkness around the camp fire with a renewed and returning glow as he told us of it. Since the noted provincial statesman showed him the trick he has had a high respect for politics. Also for grapefruit.

THE EDITORIAL columns in this newspaper the other night were concerned with some of the larger and sillier aspects of science and, incidentally with the theory of Jeans and others that the universe is expanding like a soap bubble and also breaking up into a splendid nothingness. I can sympathize with the editorial columns in their perplexity. I have been concerning myself with the same matters every morning now for several months and have lost a great deal of my own weight trying to understand why the universe is doing the same. To me the former is more serious. Yes, I have been wading through Jeans's masterpiece, "The Mysterious Universe," and I have come to the conclusion that if the universe is as mysterious as the book, there is no use anyone trying to understand it. I had suspected that for some time, but it hardly seems worth while for a man to go to the trouble of writing an entire book on a subject to prove conclusively that he doesn't know anything about it. I mean even his complete success hardly seems to justify the effort. And, as for me, I have spoiled my breakfast every morning for weeks trying to get my mind around the universe when I should be trying to get my digestion around my toast and eggs. The result has been that I have succeeded in doing neither and I am rapidly losing weight, at an even greater rate than the sun which, by the way, will have disappeared entirely in about three trillion years, somewhat later than this column.

* * *

I AM LOSING weight for, after all, what is the use of bothering to eat your eggs and toast when the entire universe is rushing headlong to destruction? It seems such a waste of time, of eggs and toast. Still, my labors have not been entirely in vain for at the end of the book, at the end of 50,000 unintelligible words, Jeans makes the one statement which I can understand. He says that everything he has said may very well be untrue, which seems to me to be the only reliable utterance of modern astronomy. Yes, the universe may not be expanding or running down after all. We may be good for quite a while yet. The editorial columns may be reassured. I may start eating breakfast again.

* * *

COMING ALONG the Fraser the other day I heard what seemed to me a rather neat vignette of the present world predicament. We had come down the gloomy canyon to the point where the brown Fraser groans in its agony through the narrow gut of Hell's Gate. "Look," said the man of affairs who was with me, "there's a lot of power going to waste." Just at that moment a long, empty freight train came rattling up the canyon, bound from Vancouver to the prairies. Sitting on the top of the cars were dozens of ragged men, "unemployed transients" I think they are called in the government records. "Yes," said the man of ideas who was sitting with the man of affairs, "and there on that freight train is a lot of power going to waste. The only difference is that the power sitting on the top of the freight train has to eat whereas it is no inconvenience for the river there to go rushing on forever. It has been doing it for some time without noticeable discomfort." Which is quite true and supremely important, for up to now we have been harnessing the rivers without any thought of the effect of the men who ride the freight cars. As soon as conditions improve a little, through no fault of ours, we shall harness some more rivers so there will be still less work for the men on the freight cars. Then we shall be surprised and annoyed when we have to raise the income tax to pay the cost of unemployment relief.

KIRK'S
Wellington Coal
"Does Last Longer"
G 3241

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
August 13, 1907

(From The Times Files)

The company of twelve British journalists traveling through Canada as guests of the Dominion Government, arrived in the city this morning and left again on the C.P.R. steamer Charmer at 1 o'clock.

* * *

Weather forecast — Victoria and vicinity — light or moderate winds, partly cloudy, with showers.

* * *

Information of a highly interesting character with respect to the plans of the C.P.R. in regard to its coasting vessels on this seaboard, was brought to the city last evening by Capt. J. W. Troup, general manager of the Pacific Coast service. Capt. Troup has just returned from Montreal, where he had several lenghtly interviews with Manager Piers of the C.P.R. Steamship Service.

* * *

There is no money to spend on park improvements this year, even though the bear pits are falling to pieces. The general opinion of the parks board at its meeting yesterday afternoon seemed to be that it was a farce to appoint a board to do the work, yet give it no money to spend.

* * *

His Honor Judge Lampman returned on Sunday evening from the Okanagan, where he was on judicial business.

* * *

The session of the City Council held last evening was a long and busy one, although no new business of any importance came up for consideration.

* * *

No less than forty-six old buildings within the area bounded by Princess, Belleville and Blanshard Streets, are to be demolished as a result of the City Council's campaign against dangerous old buildings.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written on one side of paper only. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion.

All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes.

The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor.

No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

CORRECTION

To the Editor:—On the fifth line of the fourth paragraph of my letter which you were kind enough to publish in to-day's Times, the words "the soil" were omitted by the printer. It should read: "But too learned to till the soil or to 'take up' a trade."

L. J. EEKMAN.

40 Wellington Avenue, Victoria, B.C., August 12, 1932.

BALLYHOO

To the Editor:—I see by The Colonist what wonderful things Hon. Dr. Tolmie has been doing for us at Ottawa. What ballyhoo! He has been able to get a value put on logans for duty purposes so we will have to pay more for them than they are worth. Why didn't they ballyhoo him when the same was done for cantaloupes when none of the fruit was ready for market here. The consequence was, we could not get cantaloupes at any reasonable price. We hear also how he is going to be trying to get Russian lumber practically shut off the British market, on account of the unfair labor conditions in Russia—"slave labor" they call it. The writer has worked in the sawmill business in this province for the last thirty years and cannot recollect any time, even when the business was in the hey-day of its prosperity, where the ordinary workman received more than would allow him to purchase more than three meals a day and a suit of clothes every two years. When the Americans were putting over propaganda to exclude Canadian lumber from their market they used the same argument, only it was Oriental labor in the Canadian mills that was raising hob with the so-called fair wages of the American workman. Take it from me, it is all rot. The truth is we are too far from the market and have not the variety of woods here to supply the demand.

W. E. GRAHAM.

1925 McCaskill Street.

MEDICAL CENTENARY

To the Editor:—Sir Leonard Hill has recently made a survey of 100 years of work at a meeting of the British Medical Association. "Patients affected with diabetes," we are told, "are kept well by the daily injection of insulin. . . . There are thousands of people now walking about in good health who would suddenly die if their supply of insulin were suddenly cut off . . ." This is true enough, for insulin is in no sense a cure for diabetes (which, by the way, can be cured) it is, however, a very dangerous palliative because it cannot be discontinued. Leave out diet and insulin would be of little value. "The death rate from diabetes has risen continuously ever since the discovery of insulin" (New York Times, May 30, 1932).

Pernicious anaemia, according to Professor Hill, has been cured by daily administration of liver. This is a rare disease and medical men state they do not know the cause. Dr. W. J. Murphy of New York, and other medicos, pronounce strongly against the liver treatment which is declared to have "no medical value for any ill."

It hardly seems fair that Dr. Hill should ascribe all the honors of the prevention of diseases to the medical profession. It is true that we have an improved food supply in some directions, but surely the commonsense of the layman may be thanked for this. As to vitamins—what are they? Something that we cannot see or even chemically analyze. The name 'vitamin,' which indicates an elusive principle, is now a sort of catch-word commonly used, just as the word 'germ' is used by those who understand practically nothing about it except that they have been led into the great error of making it something to be feared. I remember talking to a woman some time ago about vaccination and asking her the question, "What do you think vaccine is?" "I don't know (hesitatingly) I suppose it comes from a plant."

As to sunlight, fresh air, hygienic surroundings, man has learned the value of these for himself and the splendid co-operation of the sanitary engineer, and one might add, the drugless healer, is too frequently ignored.

Professor Hill, who has been a licensed vivisector, suggests some remedies for ill health, such as rest, ventilation, diet, temperance, with which we are able to agree and we recall an article of his in The Sunday Express of February, 1930, entitled, "Why Rush to the Doctor?" "Nine-tenths of the cases who go to see the doctor fortunately have little wrong with them and are cured by nature and comforting advice, coupled with the faith healing produced by a bottle of medicine or the application of some simple dressing."

Before me lies an interesting chart compiled from the figures of the Registrar General of England, for the years 1854-1929, which shows that zymotic diseases have been gradually disappearing under better conditions, so that more of these improvements can be accredited to "preventive medicine," which nowadays is associated in our minds with sera and vaccines. Diseases such as diabetes and cancer, treated by vivisectional measures, are, however, steadily increasing, and surely this helps to stamp vivisection as a cruel futility. So, while expressing admiration of many members of the medical fraternity, it is impossible to view "preventive medicine" as anything but a dangerous and expensive procedure.

DORA KITTO.

Hon. Sec., Canadian Antivivisection Society, Victoria, B.C.

315 Sayward Bldg., August 8, 1932.

CONFERENCE IN 1933 PROPOSED

One Suggestion at Ottawa Empire Assembly Is For Gathering Next Year

By Thomas Green, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Aug. 13.—An Empire conference in 1933 is mooted. The report comes from highly informed Imperial Conference circles, although no definte consideration has been given to the proposal.

With the success of the present Imperial Conference assured, delegates from all parts of the Commonwealth hold the view that more frequent meetings should be held. The smoothing out of difficulties in the work of welding the Empire together as a successful economic unit, it is suggested, might well be advanced by Imperial Conference meetings every two or three years.

The new order would replace the old. It would come with the change of relations brought about in the interests of intro-Empire trade. In the last decade, Imperial Conferences have been divided in point of time from three to four years.

The world's monetary stocks of gold are valued at about $12,000,000,000 and the metal would make a cube measuring thirty-one feet on an edge.

About 375,000 Kamloops trout eggs are being distributed among thirteen lakes in the Penticton district this year.

Canada's production of metallics last year amounted to $11.43 per capita, of which gold accounted for $5.37.

FOOT TROUBLES

Bunion, Arch Strain, Swollen Ankles, Aching Feet, Foot Deformities—get the cause removed. Hundreds have been cured with our method.

Phone G 6352 for Free Examination

B.C. FOOT HOSPITAL

UNION BLDG. 612 VIEW STREET

SCOTTISH WILL PLAY SUNDAY

Regimental Band Will Give Programme at Beacon Hill Park

After a month's absence from the Beacon Hill bandstand the Sixteenth Canadian Scottish Band will play at the park bandstand on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Bandmaster James Miller conducting. The programme will be opened by "O Canada," following which a stirring march, "Medinat Tempee," will be played. Selections from the ever-popular screen operetta, "Rio Rita," will be next on the programme, followed by the haunting "Missouri Waltz," a Russian mazurka, "La Czarine," and the well-known "Minuet" and "Barcarolle" from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," the overture "Hungarian Comedy," by Keler-Bela closing the first part of the programme.

An American fantasia, "Reminiscences of the Plantation," will open the second half, followed by a piccolo solo by Bandsman Jones, "The Wren," a characteristic piece, "The Elephants' Parade," the Oriental fantasie, "In a Chinese Temple Garden," and an arrangement of old English airs, entitled: "Songs From England."

EUROPE HAS LOWER YIELD

North American Wheat Will Supply World's Fall Demand

Canadian Press

Fort William, Ont., Aug. 13.—North American wheat will supply the fall demand throughout the world, the report of the board of grain commissioners statistics branch on movement of western crops indicates.

For the four weeks ending July 29, Canada shipped 16,352,494 bushels compared with 22,435,387 bushels for the previous five-week period and 11,838,681 bushels a year ago.

Export clearances during the crop year totaled 185,746,241 bushels, against 235,898,747 bushels in the previous crop year. Amounts of Canadian grain shipped from Fort William-Port Arthur to United States lower lake ports and later shipped to and unloaded at Canadian lower lake St. Lawrence points during the crop year totaled 8,806,067 bushels of grains, compared with 10,121,932 bushels last crop year.

Export demand has declined during the last few weeks as importers await the outcome of Northern Hemisphere crops and the result of the Ottawa Imperial Conference.

It appears likely that the wheat crop of Europe, excluding Russia, will be somewhat lower than last year. Germany and France have crops about the same in volume as last year. In Russia they are considerably below last year, and exports from there are not expected to reach large volume.

Argentina had but 38,000,000 bushels at the end of July and other exporters but small quantities, so that North America will be the principal source of supply for all wheat requirements.

Freight rates have broken away from the distress basis in evidence at the end of June, both as regards ocean and lake tonnage. Merger of Canadian lake steamship companies established a rate of 4½ cents a bushel Fort William to Montreal, and this was later brought up to five cents.

Salt Spring

Ganges, Aug. 13.—The Sunday school and Ladies' Aid of Ganges United Church held their annual picnic on Wednesday at Fernwood. The sports programme was directed by W. M. Mouat, E. Parsons and D. Winthrup. The winners of the races were:

Boys under six years—John Wescott.

Boys under seven years—Colvin Drake.

Girls, six to eight years—1, Rita Dewhurst; 2, Marion Norton.

Boys eight to ten years—Bruce Drake.

Girls eight to ten years—Rita Dewhurst.

Boys ten to fourteen years—1, Fred Young; 2, Douglas Parsons.

Girls ten to fourteen years—1, Ida Dewhurst; 2, Lorna Stevens.

Open for men—1, J. Winthrup; 2, Ray Parsons.

Men under seventy—1, W. M. Mouat; 2, E. Parsons.

Three-legged, boys—Fred Young and Gordon Parsons.

Three-legged, girls—Ida Dewhurst and Bessie Stevens.

Egg and spoon—1, Gordon Parsons; 2, Harold Sampson.

Wheelbarrow—Ray Parsons and Fred Young.

Sack race—Douglas Parsons and Harold Sampson.

Paper race, mixed—1, Mrs. Toynbee and Mr. Kingdom; 2, Mrs. Friis and Ray Parsons.

Find the shoe—Albert Sampson and Ivan Mouat.

Nail driving, ladies—Mrs. V. Friis.

Nail driving, men—1, E. Parsons; 2, J. Winthrup.

Thread the needle—Grace Manson and Fred Young.

Supper was served to nearly 100 people and Mrs. J. Mouat provided the young folks with ice cream. In the evening softball was played.

The South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute met in the Institute Hall, Fulford, on Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. R. Maxwell in the chair. The

People with terrible
HAY FEVER
or Summer Asthma, say that sn
ing, weeping and choking stop
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DON'T LET HAY FEVER O
SUMMER ASTHMA START.

RAZ-MAH

Women's Institute at Cawston, will be supported in their petitio Premier Tolmie for a government quiry into farm holdings at Caw Delegates to represent South Spring at the annual conference be Mrs. R. Maxwell and Miss Shaw. The annual fall show was cussed and committee's elected to with various sections. Captain M Macintosh, M.P.P., will open the which will be held on Friday, Sep ber 9, and will conclude with a d Mrs. Lacey and Mrs. Pearse were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brenton family of Bellingham are spendi holiday with relatives in the Burg Valley.

A large number of residents visitors from Salt Spring attended Mayne Island Fall Fair. Mrs. McM of Ganges was judge of the won section.

Hoover's Speech Is Stated Vote Catch

Associated Press

London, Aug. 13.—British newsp to-day criticized President Hoover' ceptance speech, especially that pa it referring to war debts and ta

Most of them added, however, the speech was more of a 'camp document than a declaration of policy.

While the speech seemed "prim intended to influence votes," The don Times said, "the references to debts and tariffs showed a determ tion to ignore the main causes of depression."

"He was careful, however," it ac "not to close the door to future gotiations."

The London News-Chronicle said speech was intended to encourage British delegation at Ottawa to the door open to possible arra ments with United States and als enable the President to open the to debt revision.

NEW PLAN FOR FARM PAYMENT

Saskatchewan Governm Adopts Pegged Grain Pric For Relief Liquidation

Canadian Press

Regina, Aug. 13.—Saskatche farmers expect to square accou with their chief creditor this with grain from their 1932 crops. mier J. T. M. Anderson yesterday nounced his government had dec to peg the prices of all grains accept that commodity as paym for all forms of relief debts.

Under the official plan wheat w be pegged at seventy cents a bu on a basis of No. 1 northern at William. Other grains would be peg accordingly. Taking the present p as a basis, the government o promises each liquidating farmer bonus of ten cents a bushel on wh five cents on oats, seven cents barley, ten cents on flax and cents on rye.

The government hopes the offer enable the farmers successfully wipe out their obligations to the ernment and, at the same time, a lead that other creditors may fol in the working out of a solution the present debt problem.

PLAN CRITICIZED

Kansas City, Kan., Aug. 13.— nomically, the proposal is not goo asserted J. J. Kraettli, former pr dent of the Kansas City Board Trade, commenting on the Saskatc wan plan for pegging wheat prices paying off relief loans. "It would improve the outlet for the product increase the consumption." He scribed the plan as a form of subs similar to that being carried out the United States by certain conce accepting grains at a pegged price payment for products.

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Paris-imported Girdles Only $3.95

For Paris frocks, there are real French undergarments, imported by us and offered at this low price. Cleverly-shaped Girdles of all elastic, with a lightly boned reinforcement across abdomen to hold the figure flat. Note the four silk elastic hose supporters with satin garter flaps — a truly Parisian touch. Price $3.95

—Corsets, First Floor

An Early Fall Showing of

French and English Hats

Our most recent imports include several French Suede Hats in charming styles—and a number of felts and velours, direct from England. These Hats are Fashion, itself, their smartness expressed in the curl of brim and the set of a crown. Shown in autumn colors—brigade blue, rust, wine, brown, Hunter's green and black. Suede Hats, each $10.50

Felts and Velours, $6.95 to $8.95

—Millinery, First Floor

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Model Frocks

Values From $29.50 to $39.50 To Clear at

$19.75

Deja, Strand and Queen model Frocks are all included in this group—smart woolens for "cruise" wear; crepe moracain, Canton or Jericho for afternoon wear, and chiffon and satin for semi-evening. All exclusive styles, copies of famous Paris designers. Reduced to $19.75

—French Room, First Floor

Special Prices Monday on Chesterfield Suites — Furniture

Three-piece Tapestry Chesterfield Suite. Regular $190.00, for $115.00

Three-piece Sanibilt Mohair Chesterfield Suite. Regular $229.00, for $169.00

Three-piece Mohair Chesterfield Suite. Regular $225.00 for $142.50

Three-piece Tapestry Chesterfield Suite. Regular $225.00, for $165.00

Three-piece Tapestry Chesterfield Suite. Regular $250.00, for $195.00

Three-piece Mohair Chesterfield Suite. Regular $154.00, for $139.75

Bedroom Suites

Four-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite. Regular $215.00, for $169.00

Five-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite. Regular $295.00, for $210.00

Five-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite. Regular $240.00, for $169.00

Four-piece, Venetian-mirror, Bedroom Suite. Regular $169.00, for $139.00

Four-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite. Regular $259.00, for $172.50

Upholstered Chairs

Four only, Allover Upholstered Chairs, in various patterns of tapestry—made extra wide and roomy, with comfortable backs. Regular up to $65.00. To clear at $37.50

—Furniture, Second Floor

Dinner Sets

On Sale Monday at

$8.95

Dinner Sets for the small family, in two very attractive decorations from which to choose—four cups and saucers, four dinner plates, four lunch plates, four soup plates, four fruit dishes, four small plates, one covered dish, one open serving dish, one gravy boat, one pickle dish, one slop bowl, one sugar and cream and one platter.

—Chinaware, Lower Main Floor

Axminster Rugs

At Lowest Possible Prices

Axminster Rugs in a charming range of designs and colors. All the popular sizes featured in this record low price sale.

Size 6.9x9.0, Monday $17.50
Size 9.0x10.6, Monday $25.50
Size 9.0x12.0, Monday $28.75
Hearthrugs, 27x54 inches, each $2.75

—Carpets, Second Floor

Jig-saw Puzzles

Quite a fad these days, and very entertaining for a rainy afternoon or evening. Made in Victoria. Priced from 50¢ to $5.00

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

New Novels Now in Stock

"Faraway," by J. B. Priestly $3.00
"Obscure Destinies," by Willa Cather $2.50
"Secret Sentence," by Vicki Baum $2.00
"Gap in the Curtain," by John Buchan $2.00

—Books, Lower Main Floor

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WILL INSPECT MENTAL HOME

Government Agrees to Municipal Officials Visiting Essondale

Inspection of the mental hospital at Essondale by civic officials of Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster will be welcomed by the provincial government, it was announced by Hon. S. L. Howe, Provincial Secretary.

The officials have arranged a conference in Vancouver next Wednesday morning and will probably proceed from there to Essondale. The inspection has been requested in view of the fact that the municipalities are now called upon to contribute fifty cents a head per day to the upkeep of their patients in the institution. Victoria's bill amounts to over $3,000 a month.

Costs at Essondale for 2,700 patients work at $1.12 per day per patient, Mr Howe pointed out, and of this amount the government bears sixty-two cents.

While the municipal heads have not approached the matter with a sense of criticism, they have been guided by the experience of mothers' pensions contributions which they were called upon to make this year. The residential status of persons charged to the city was questioned in this regard and considerable sums saved the city.

WOULD ENLARGE SUNSHINE INN

Steps Taken to Increase the Facilities For Helping Hungry Persons

Enlargement of Sunshine Inn, where meals are served free to the hungry, will be required to handle the demands on the place next winter, Capt. Burgess J. Gadsden, manager, stated this morning.

He has undertaken negotiations with the City Council and various firms and individuals in an effort to secure the necessary work. It is hoped to make an early start on the alterations, the following assistance being required: carpenters, a plumber, electrician, lumber roofing, extra sink and nails. An addition to the west side is proposed.

Since it was opened, the Inn has served more than 43,000 meals, of which over 10 per cent have been to children. The meals are served between 9.30 and 10.30 o'clock in the morning and between 3 and 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Capt. Gadsden, in his appeal, included his expression of appreciation for the help the Inn has already had. Since April 1, the sum of $911.75 has been given the institution, he said.

NURSING WORK IS CURTAILED

Cowichan Health Centre Discontinues Service at Youbou

Special to The Times

Duncan, Aug. 13.—The Cowichan Health Centre will discontinue the nursing service at Youbou at the end of August, owing to the economic situation. The work will be resumed when conditions warrant.

School nursing services will be carried on from Duncan, and Cowichan Lake to be visited every Tuesday morning.

Four well-baby clinics were held at the Centre in July, with a very good attendance. Dr. Bissett attended the regular clinic and twenty babies were present.

The W.A. to the Cowichan Branch of the Canadian Legion met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ryall in the chair. A report of the garden party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bissett was given, and votes of thanks passed to all who helped towards its success.

Arrangements were made for the supper for the Legion dance on Labor Day. Mrs. Ryall will be convener and Mrs. J. Saunders undertook the decorations. Mrs. Tisdall and Mrs. Chadwick will serve tea at the Labor Day sports. Tea was served by Mrs. G. W. Brookbank and Mrs. Ryall.

Representatives from Cowichan Chapter, I.O.D.E., the Duncan Dogwoods Chapter, Girl Guides, Boy Scouts and the Legion, met the mayor, the clerk, on Wednesday afternoon and discussed arrangements for a reception to the Governor-General and the Countess of Bessborough, on September 1. The organizations will meet at the Memorial Cross at 11.45 o'clock on that day, when their positions were assigned.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

The regular weekly meeting of the First Chinese Troop was held at the Good Hope Mission. Following inspection of uniforms, Maurice Chan, patrol leader; Second Herbert Chan, Robert Lowe, Royal Chan, patrol leader; Second Jack Tang, and Paul Chan were awarded the buttonhole and tenderfoot badges. The meeting was concluded by playing the exciting games of Captain Kidd and Twos and Threes.

Langford

The senior tournament of the tennis club will commence to-morrow. A schedule of times of play has been posted on the club notice board.

Girls wishing to take part in the junior tournament must be on the courts next Monday and Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Ernest Eve is the guest of Mrs. Harry Catterall, Leigh Road.

Miss Winnie Shaw is the guest of Mrs. F. Ashley Sparks.

FORESTERS TO MEET IN CITY

Vancouver Island District Convention Will Open on Monday

The annual convention of Vancouver Island district of the Ancient Order of Foresters will open on Monday at their hall on Cormorant Street. District Chief Ranger H. Callow will be in the chair.

Mayor Leeming will welcome the delegates at 3 p.m.

The delegates will be entertained by Court Vancouver at their regular meeting Monday evening.

On Tuesday afternoon the delegates will attend a theatre party, and in the evening a final dance and banquet will be tendered the delegates, at which all Foresters and friends are invited. Much time is expected to be devoted to the final report of the royal commission on state health insurance.

FORMER MAYOR OF LADYSMITH DEAD

Special to The Times

Ladysmith, Aug. 13.—William Anderson, a former mayor of Ladysmith, died yesterday at the Ladysmith General Hospital. He was seventy-two years of age and came to Vancouver Island from Scotland forty-five years ago, residing for some years at Northfield before coming to Ladysmith.

He is survived by his wife, one son, John at Cassidy, and five daughters, Mrs. J. D. Crowthers, Victoria; Mrs. Ray Gold, Seattle; Mrs. E. P. Murray, Portland; and Misses Lillah and Vera Anderson at home. A brother is living in Winnipeg and there are six grandchildren. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon under the auspices of the Odd Fellows Lodge, of which Mr. Anderson had been a member for forty-five years and held the chairs of noble grand and past chief patron.

Miss Ethel Comley has returned home after spending the past week with her sister in Vancouver.

J. McDonald of Ucluelet visited friends here this week.

Mrs. E. Trevin and son, Allan, of North Vancouver are spending a holiday here.

Miss Annie Sanderson is spending a holiday in Victoria.

Miss Adeline Zad has returned to Chilliwack after being the guest of Miss Vera Sterling.

Mrs. Whinfield Robinson of Vancouver is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Comley.

Strawberry Vale

The Misses Janet and Betty McIntosh of New Westminster are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Longland, Granville Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Butt, Wilkinson Road, have as their guests, their son and daughter, Mr. A. J. Butt and Mrs. M. C. Graham of Saskatoon, also Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. Harold Bell and Mrs. McIntyre of Calgary.

Mrs. Lorne Butt of Westholme is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Cochrane.

Mrs. Harold Newby and Miss Eileen Newby have returned to Vancouver after visiting Mrs. Newby's mother, Mrs. Etheridge, Wilkinson Road.

Garden City

Mrs. Wardman, Jasmine Avenue, is a patient in the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Walker of Grand Forks are guests of Mr. Walker's sister, Mrs. Bleakin, Tulip Avenue.

The August meeting of the Garden City W.M.S. took the form of a picnic at the Japanese Tea Gardens at the Gorge.

Military Funeral

Courtenay, Aug. 13.—John William McKay, who died on Saturday after a motor accident between Courtenay and Comox, was buried with military honors on Wednesday afternoon. Men of the local unit of the Canadian Scottish formed the firing party. The late Mr. McKay had served in the British navy from 1918 to 1923.

H. Morrison Buried

Courtenay, Aug. 13.—The funeral of the late Hugh Morrison took place Thursday afternoon with Rev. A. W. Corker officiating. Interment was made in the United Church Cemetery at Sandwick, pallbearers being R. McQuillan, J. Crockett, W. A. Urquhart, William Duncan, R. Surgenor and R. W. Urquhart.

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Bargains in Shrubs

Not long from now, in the early autumn, you will want to add some shrubs to your garden. By choosing them now you secure the exact shrubs you want and save heavily on their cost. Many gardeners are visiting our nurseries these days and choosing shrubs, trees, perennials and rock plants for fall planting.

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THE HARDY ASTER

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

What the delphinium is to the garden in June and July, the hardy aster is from the end of August until frost.

The hardy aster, starwort or Michaelmas daisy, call it by which name you like, has a quiet beauty of its own that seems to fit in with the autumn days. The variety in color, of form and of bud and blossom is delightful, and the many new kinds which have been and are being introduced make it possible to have a very extensive variety.

Planted in the hardy border, or in masses by themselves, the asters make an impressive showing at the tail-end of the season. They are not particular as to soil or situation, and are almost regardless of cold and rain, which is important in the fall days. They should be staked to protect them against wind storms, that is, the taller growing kinds, and it must be remembered that they are great feeders, so the ground should be well enriched. They should be dug and divided every two years, the outside parts used and the centres thrown away. A quite small plant will make a big one in a single season.

Among the taller-growing kinds the following may be recommended: Beauty of Colwall, a semi-double, light blue, growing about forty inches tall; Climax, an ever popular kind with strong lilac flowers, a strong grower about forty to fifty inches tall; Erica, a heather-red kind, about forty inches.

SOME FINE SPECIMENS

The following grow from forty to sixty inches high, depending upon the season, the situation and the quality of the soil: Barr's Pink has large soft pink flowers and is an excellent border plant, but no use as a cut flower. Freedom is much like Climax, but is from two to three weeks earlier. One should grow both so as to have a succession of bloom. Lill Fardell is another large pink, somewhat like Barr's Pink, but a shade or two lighter. Rycroft Purple is the best dark purple to date, with very large flowers, but, like Barr's Pink, is not a good cut flower. Heather Glow is a large pink with a yellow centre, a very attractive soft. Wonder of Colwall has pyramidal-shaped trusses of a beautiful soft blue, and Feltham Blue is soft lavender-blue.

A very attractive aster is the Hon. Edith Gibbs, of very feathery growth. It is a fine plant if carefully staked so as not to detract from its natural habit. The flowers, which it carries by the thousand, are a good mauve and very star-like.

Two asters that have become very popular of late are Little Pink Lady and Little Boy Blue. Their colors are as stated in their names. They do not grow very tall, about two and a half feet, Little Pink Lady being the taller. Both are very free-flowering and splendid subjects for the smaller garden or border.

Snowdrift is one of the best white tall asters, while a little aster called Minima is a fine dwarf white, which may be used in the same way as gypsophila for mixing with other flowers.

THE BEST OF ALL

For those who would like to plant asters that do not need staking, the amellus section is recommended. King George, known on the European continent as Imperator, is perhaps the best all round plant in this section. It grows about eighteen inches tall and carries very large open flowers of a bluish-violet with a yellow centre. It is excellent as a cut flower as well as being most attractive in the garden. Planted in a mass it is especially effective. There is a pink variety about the same size called General Pershing. It is not as attractive, however, as the pink is a dull color.

Other sorts in this section are: Joseph Leaken, early blue; Rudolph Goethe, lavender-blue; Miss A. E. Groll, lilac-pink, and Well's Favorite, a new pink which is said to be extra good.

SPRING BLOOMERS

All the above are fall-flowering asters, but there are also hardy asters that bloom in the spring. Aster Alpinus and its varieties, such as Gunnanensis, Garabaldi and Farreri, grow only from six to eight inches in height and bloom in May, while aster subcoeruleus grows fifteen inches high and has large blue flowers with a yellow eye in June.

Taking it all round, the hardy aster is a very valuable plant in the garden, and can be put to many uses, and while it is not, perhaps, an exciting plant, it is one of those things that one would miss badly if it were not there.

Fall is the best time to plant any of the hardy asters, just after they have finished blooming.

A Recipe for SUMMER FITNESS

A glass of clear, cold water—a spoonful of Andrews. Here is a cool, zestful, bubbling drink, a recipe for relief from the lethargy of sun-scorching heat and little summer-time ills.

For Andrews, in its purifying action, actually cools the blood and gently cleanses the system of those impurities which are particularly oppressive in hot weather. It helps to create a delightful sense of well-being and revives flagging spirits, even when the thermometer keeps on climbing. Try Andrews as a gentle *internal* corrective and refresher.

4-oz. Tin 35c. 8-oz. Tin 60c.

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NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

DR. INKSTER WILL PREACH

Will Give Sermons at Both Services at First United Church To-morrow

Rev. John G. Inkster, D.D., pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church, Toronto, will be the guest preacher at First United Church at both services to-morrow. Dr. Inkster was pastor of First Church from 1913 to 1921, when he accepted a call to Knox Church, Toronto. The morning subject will be "The Personal Work of the Holy Spirit," and in the evening Dr. Inkster will take as his topic "The Dawn, Development and Doom of Christianity." Special music will be provided at both services. Visitors are cordially welcome.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in Metropolitan United Church, Dr. Inkster will deliver an illustrated lecture based upon his recent travels in the Holy Land.

Children of the Sunday school will make their annual visit to the sick and shut-in members of the congregation on Sunday afternoon. Donations of flowers will be accepted for this purpose at the morning service.

DR. W. LAMB TO APPEAR HERE

Noted Bible Teacher, Here Three Years Ago, Has Just Returned From Australia

Dr. W. Lamb, noted Bible teacher, will commence a prophetic Bible conference in the Central Baptist Church, Pandora Avenue, on Sunday, August 21. It will be remembered that Dr. Lamb visited Victoria just three years ago at the time of the opening of the Central Baptist Church. His prophetic messages on that occasion were much appreciated since he deals with his subjects as one who has for many years been a student of world conditions in the light of prophecy.

During his visit on this occasion, Dr. Lamb will illustrate his lectures with many magnificent steroptican views. Among the subjects to be dealt with are the following: "Great Events of the Future in Relation to Past Wonderful Happenings"; "The Jews and the Sons of Ishmael in Regard to Palestine"; "Great Britain, the Nations and Russia"; "Modern Evolution," etc.

Dr. Lamb is on his way from Australia for another tour of Canada and America, stopping off at Honolulu en route for a series of meetings.

BRITISH-ISRAEL PLAN LECTURES

W. Newell Weston, LL.M., educator, author and metaphysician, will continue his inspirational talks and lectures at Unity Centre, 635 Fort Street. "Resistless Influence" will be his subject to-morrow at 11 o'clock, and in the evening, at 7.30 o'clock, "The Signs of the Times." This will include a consideration of the British-Israel movement in the light of Bible prophecy.

Mr. Weston will give two special lectures on "How to Study the Bible," Monday and Friday evenings, at 8 o'clock. The subjects for other lectures during the week are as follows: Tuesday, at 3 o'clock, "Personality versus Individuality," Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, "Factors of Success." Thursday, at 3 o'clock, "The Magnet of God."

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Holy Communion—8 and 9.30 a.m.

Matins—11 a.m.; preacher, the Archdeacon of Columbia.

Evensong—7.30 p.m.; preacher, the Archdeacon of Columbia.

St. John's Church

Quadra Street

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer; preacher, the Rector.

7.30 p.m.—Evensong; preacher, the Rector.

Organ Recital—7.10 to 7.30 p.m.

Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

St. Mary's Church

Elgin Road, Oak Bay (No. 1 Car)

Holy Communion—8 a.m.

Matins and Sermon—11 a.m.

Preacher, Capt. Rev. F. H. Buck.

Evensong and Sermon—7.30 p.m.

Thursday, Holy Communion, 10.30

Rector, Canon A. E. de L. Nunns, M.A.

St. Saviour's Church

Cor. Henry and Catherine Streets (Across Johnson St. Bridge

Twelfth Sunday After Trinity—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m. Evensong, 7 p.m. Rev. N. J. Thompson, Rector of St. Alban's, New Westminster, will be in charge during the month of August.

St. Barnabas' Church

Corner Cook Street and Caledonia Avenue (No. 3 Car)

Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sunday School, 10.10 a.m. Sung Eucharist, 11 a.m. Evensong, 7.30 o'clock.

Rev. N. E. Smith, B.A., Rector

Will Give Lord's Message to World

In the days gone by in the times of national crisis it was customary for men to inquire "What Saith the Lord?" At James Bay United Church to-morrow evening, Rev. W. H. Brown will speak on the question, "What Is God Saying to the Troubled World To-day?"

The sacrament of baptism will also be observed at this service. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Matcham will sing a duet. Mr. Brown will discuss the same subject at Esquimalt Military and Naval United Church at 10.30 o'clock in the morning.

FINE MUSIC AT METROPOLITAN

Rev. E. F. Church Will Tell of His Visits to Seven Local Churches Last Month

Rev. E. F. Church will preach in Metropolitan pulpit to-morrow morning and again in the evening. His morning theme is "The Dream of Jesus" an exposition of John xvii 11. For the children the pastor will continue to tell the story of the symbols in the beautiful stained-glass windows in the church.

The music of the morning service will include an anthem "The Lord Is My Shepherd." R. Tennorydd Roberts, a Welsh baritone from Portland, Ore., will sing a solo entitled "The Shepherd King."

The evening theme is "Going To Church In Victoria," in which the preacher will tell what he learned from visiting seven of the city churches during the month of July. An anthem, "What Are These," by Stainer, and a solo by Miss Mary Piercy will compose the musical offerings of the Metropolitan Choir. Frank Tupman is the choir leader and Edward Parsons is the organist.

DR. HENRY TO TAKE SERVICES

"Launch Out Into the Deep" Will Be Morning Subject

To-morrow at Fairfield Church Rev. Dr. E. A. Henry will preach at both services. The morning topic will be the vital one of "Launch Out Into the Deep." In the evening he will speak on "The Outdoor Religion," and will contrast the life-giving religion of Jesus with monkish, mystic, bookish, churchly, formal, sentimental, theological and moopish types.

The music for the day is as follows: Morning anthem, "When the Weary Seeking Rest" (Wm. Hutchinson-Callcott); solo, Miss Piercy; evening anthem, "Arise, Shine, for Thy Light Is Come" (G. F. Elvery); solo, "Love Eternal" (Adams), Mrs. R. E. Gurney. The usual song service at 7.15.

The Men's Club sponsored an outing last Wednesday afternoon at the Japanese Tea Gardens, when games and refreshments helped to create sociability.

YOUNG PEOPLE TAKE SERVICE

To-morrow morning, at the Central Baptist Church, Pastor E. V. Apps will preach on that interesting doctrine, "Election," under the following four heads: "Its Author—God the Father." "Its Power—God the Holy Spirit." "Its Purpose — Santification of Sinners." "It Possibility—Christ, God Manifest in the Flesh."

The evening service will be in charge of six Christian young men. J. W. Georgeson will speak on "Modern Youth's Greatest Need." Horace West will speak on "Christ, Your Saviour." There will be special music and testimonies by other young people.

KINGDOM OF GOD WILL BE REVIEWED

E. E. Richards will give an address on "The Kingdom of God, Past and Present," under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation, on Monday, at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building, Fort and Douglas Streets. Mr. Richards will review the kingdom as it were in the days of Solomon, Rehoboam and Christ, together with the fact of the kingdom to-day.

WILL DISCUSS AFTER DEATH

"After Death, What?" will be the concluding lecture of the series on Spiritualism given in the New Thought Temple by Evangelist Lily Wiffen tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock. The following questions will be dealt with: What is death? Is the door of reformation closed after death? Do we progress? What about our cherished hopes and desires, are they realized? Are families reunited? Edward Durrant will render "Holy Spirit" (Caccini) during service.

ARCHDEACON TO TAKE SERVICES

Archdeacon Laycock will speak at both morning and evening services at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow. The morning service is at 11 o'clock and the evening service at 7.30 o'clock.

Holy Communion will be at 8 o'clock and 9.30 o'clock to-morrow morning.

On Thursday morning, at 8 o'clock, Holy Communion will again be celebrated.

BEACON HILL MEETING

A gospel meeting will be held at Beacon Hill Park, near the Kiwanis wading pool, to-morrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, weather permitting. Children are especially invited, and the first boy or girl to repeat the Twenty-third Psalm correctly will be given a prize. Hymn sheets will be provided.

LABOR LEADER TO SPEAK HERE

J. S. WOODSWORTH, M.P.

of Winnipeg, will give an address at the City Temple on Sunday evening, September 4.

REV. LUTTRELL TO BE SPEAKER

Will Discuss Serious Business of Living; Mrs. T. R. Bowden and Miss Crawford Soloists

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow, the minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, will preach two sermons on "The Serious Business of Living." In the morning he will deal with "Stephen's Last Prayer: Its Implications of Responsibility, Individual and Corporate" (Acts vii 60), and in the evening, "Standing Before God: Here and Hereafter" (Deut. xxix 10; Rev. xx 12).

The music for the service will be as follows: In the morning, the soloist will be Mrs. T. R. Bowden, who will sing "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto the Hills," a composition of Ward-Stephens. The choir will sing Alcock's anthem, "Holy, Holy, Holy."

In the evening, Miss Isabelle Crawford will be the soloist and will sing, "I Come to Thee," by Caro Roma.

The evening anthem will be "Rock of Ages," by Dudley Buck.

TO SPEAK ON CONFERENCE

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick's Subject Sunday Will Be "The Church and the Empire

The services at St. John's Church for the twelfth Sunday after Trinity will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; morning prayer at 11 o'clock in the morning and evensong at 7.30 o'clock in the evening.

The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach at the 11 o'clock service on "The Church and the Empire" in connection with the Imperial Conference now being held at Ottawa.

In the evening the rector's subject will be "Northern Lights." A short organ recital will be given by Dr. Herman M. Robertson, in which the following numbers will be included: Selections from Mendelssohn, including "Consolation"; "Hymn of the Nuns," by Weley, and "Saumerei," by Schumann.

WILL WELCOME MAJOR DALZIEL

Public Reception to Salvation Army Officer Sunday

There will be a public meeting at 8 o'clock this evening in the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, to welcome Major Dalziel of Vancouver headquarters, the newly-appointed divisional commander for southern British Columbia. He will lead the meetings all day to-morrow, which will be held at the following hours: Knee drill 7 a.m., holiness meeting 11 a.m., Sunday school 2 p.m., praise meeting 3.15 p.m. and salvation meeting 7.15 p.m. Adjutant and Mrs. Thierstein and other city officers will assist Major Dalziel in the services.

TO SHOW PICTURES AT CORDOVA BAY

Services will be held at Cordova Bay to-morrow evening, at 7.30 o'clock, in the McMorran Pavilion. Felix Rapier will show beautiful lantern slides and the subject of the address will be: "Power." The meeting will be under the auspices of the Shantymen's Christian Association. A morning beach meeting, under the same auspices, will be held at Foul Bay at 10.30 o'clock.

Rev. F. Frampton Will Be Speaker

Rev. Flora Frampton, pastor of the First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, will conduct both services to-morrow. Public service will be held at 3 o'clock.

The topic for the evening service will be "The Harmony of Life."

Messages and clairvoyance will be given at the close of the address.

The public message circle on Monday, at 926 Fort Street, will begin at 7.45 o'clock.

GARRISON CHURCH

The usual services will be held tomorrow at St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt. Rev. Harry P. Barrett, rector of Penticton, will officiate.

BARD INSPIRES TEMPLE SERMON

Shakespeare's Advice Inspires Evening Theme of Dr. Davies

Krishnamurti's Message to Be Analysed at Morning Service

Shakespeare's great words "There is a tide in the affairs of man, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune" have suggested to Dr. Clem Davies the subject of his discourse at the City Temple to-morrow evening. "Is it yet too late? Has the flood tide passed?" Dr. Davies will ask in speaking to his topic, "A Perilous Economic Situation." If not too late, he will urge immediate breasting of the tide which he believes threatens to submerge humanity.

"Krishnamurti and His Message" will be the theme of the morning address, in which Dr. Davies will answer the questions: "Is there a Coming World Teacher?" and "Is there anything in Theosophy worth while for the modern Christian?"

So much discussion and interest have followed the visit and message of Jeddu Krishnamurti, protege of Madame Blavatsky, that Dr. Davies will discuss at length the philosophy outlined by this prominent Indian philosopher.

The music for the day will include a soprano solo by Mrs. D. S. Moore, "Beside the Still Waters" (Hamblen), in the morning, and a baritone solo, "O God, Have Mercy" (Mendelssohn), by J. S. Manson of Cranbrook, in the evening. The choir will render the anthems "Arise, Shine" (Elvey and "Send Out HThy Light" (Gounod).

E. E. Richards At Belmont United

In the absence of Rev. James Hood, E. E. Richards will take the service in the Belmont United Church to-morrow evening at 7.30. He will take for his sermon topic "The Son of Man Is Come to Seek and to Save That Which Was Lost," and will treat the subject from the national and individual standpoints as revealed in the Scriptures.

FIRST BAPTIST PASTOR RETURNS

Rev. G. A. Reynolds Will Preach on Paying Debts at Evening Service

Rev. G. A. Reynolds, who has just returned from his annual vacation, will preach at both services to-morrow at the First Baptist Church. His morning subject will be, "How Large Is Your House?" and at the evening service the minister will speak on "Honesty, or Paying Our Obligations."

Mrs. Robert McIntosh will be the morning soloist, and Miss Edith Howell will sing at the evening service.

W. H. Blackaller will conduct the adult Bible class at 10 o'clock, in the main auditorium.

A special service for prayer and praise will be held on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the parlor of the church, and will be led by the pastor

JESUS WAITING IS KNOX THEME

Rev. J. S. Patterson Will Preach on "God's Opportunity" Sunday Morning

At Knox Presbyterian Church tomorrow Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach at 11 o'clock on "Man's Extremity Is God's Opportunity." J. J. Matheson, baritone, will sing "On Life's Highway."

At 7 o'clock Mr. Patterson will take for his subject "Jesus Standing At the Door." George Warnock, bass, will sing "Dream of Paradise" (Gray) and D. H. Sadler will render "The Starless Crown."

W. H. BLACKALLER WILL BE SPEAKER

W. H. Blackaller will address the Victoria British-Israel Association on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "The Ottawa Conference As Evidence of God's Faithfulness, of His Promise to Israel." It will be given under the auspices of the Federation of Canada at rooms in the Castle Block at 635 Fort Street.

Dish Cloth Hats New London Creation

Rester's Special to The Victoria Times

London—In Mayfair a young Dane, Aage Thaarup, is fashioning hats out of such ordinary material as custers and towels. One of his creations is a simple sailor felt with a band of ribbon around the crown, studded with multi-colored little safety pins. In another he used the remnants of a pair of tennis socks which he had grown tired of knitting. He took a crown of white felt, trimmed it with the piece of knitting and at the back of the hat he arranged the two balls of red and white wool. Through them he pierced a pair of knitting needles like quills.

One day a society girl came to him for a hat and he was breakfasting on herring at the time. He immediately drew a herring in felt, worked its scales with silver thread and hung a fish hook on the back like a pig-tail.

The designer once went to India in a tramp steamer and visited all the hill stations. With his tribe of Mohammedan tailors to make his hats, his cook and his thirty-two coolie carriers laden with sewing machines, he traveled up the mountains to Simla where he started his career.

"SOUL" WILL BE SERMON TOPIC

"Soul" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria, to-morrow. One of the scriptural texts will be from James i 17: "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning."

Selections will also be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, one passage being from page 477: "Soul can never reflect anything inferior to Spirit. Man is the expression of Soul."

TO PREACH ON POWER OF GOD

Rev. G. F. Cox Will Address Both Services To-morrow at St. Paul's

Services to-morrow at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will be conducted by Rev. G. F. Cox, whose morning subject will be the second of a series of studies in Ephesians, entitled, "Christ, Our Peace," from Eph. ii 14-18.

In the evening the minister will deal with a symposium of texts centring around the great gospel fact: "God Is Able."

The Christian Endeavor will meet on Monday at 8 o'clock. A meeting for prayer and Bible study will be held on Thursday at 8 o'clock, when special studies will commence in the inspiration of the Bible.

Sunday School will be held at St. Paul's at 9.45 o'clock, at Craigflower at 10 and at Esquimalt Road as usual.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

VICTORIA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S Witnesses—Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Room 2, Law Chambers, corner Bastion and Langley Streets.

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M., VICTORIA INDEPENDENT Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort Street, public meeting for Theosophical study. All welcome.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST., meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Sunday School, 10 a.m. Visitors welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

REDFERN STREET HALL, 1602 REDFERN Street, off Oak Bay Avenue. Sunday, August 14—Evening service, 7.30 o'clock; Mr. A. R. C. Portway, late of China. 7.15 p.m., bright song service. A hearty welcome to all. No collection.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, Broad St.—Public circle, 3 p.m. Rev. Flora Frampton, 7.30 p.m. Monday, 7.45, public message circle, 926 Fort St.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, CR. HILLSIDE Ave. and Cedar Hill Rd.—Lord's Day, Aug. 14—9.45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread meeting. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting; speaker, Mr. B. Sutherland. Tuesday, 7.45 p.m., Prayer meeting and Bible reading.

First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON ST.

REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister

OLIVER R. STOUT Organist and Choirmaster

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
10 a.m.—Adult Bible Class

11 a.m.

"How Large Is Your House?"

Solo .... Selected
Mrs. R. McIntosh

7.30 p.m.

"Honesty, or Paying Our Obligations"

Solo .... Selected
Miss Edith Howell

Cordial Invitation Extended to All

Unity Centre

635 FORT STREET

MRS. GORDON GRANT, Leader

Presents

W. NEWELL WESTON, LL.M.

Metaphysician—Educator—Author

In a Series of Inspiring Lectures

Sunday, 11 a.m.

"Resistless Influence"

Sunday, 7.30 p.m.

"The Signs of the Times"—the British-Israel Movement in the Light of Bible Prophecy

VERY SPECIAL

Two Lectures on How to Study the Bible—Monday and Friday evenings, at 8. Admission 25c

Other Meetings—Tuesday, 3 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Thursday, 3 p.m. Offerings

ALL WELCOME

NEEDY SHOW CONFIDENCE

Churche's Generous Response Will Be Subject of Rev. J. C. Switzer

At the morning service in Centennial United Church, Rev. J. C. Switzer will note the great confidence shown by the need, in the Christian Church by their constant appeals to her for help, and the church's generous response.

In the evening Mr. Switzer will discuss the distresses that come to a great man and the relief that a humble but true friend can bring to him.

Miss Laura Mitchell, Mrs. Trevor, J. W. Buckler and Frank Mealing will sing in the morning "Moment by Moment" (Whittle) and "He Is Thine" (Hall), and in the evening "Softly and Tenderly" (Thompson) and "No Night There" (Danks).

NEC TAMEN CONSUMEBATUR

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church

Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A.

Organist and Choirmaster Jesse A. Longfield

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1932

The Minister Will Officiate and Preach at Both Services

Morning Service—11 o'Clock

Sermon—

"STEPHEN'S LAST PRAYER: ITS IMPLICATIONS"

Solo—"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" .... Ward-Stephens
Mrs. T. R. Bowden

Anthem—"Holy, Holy, Holy" .... Alcock

Evening Service—7.30 o'Clock

Sermon—

"STANDING BEFORE GOD: HERE AND HEREAFTER"

Solo—"I Come to Thee" .... Caro Roma
Miss Isabelle Crawford

Anthem—"Rock of Ages" .... Dudley Buck

A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West

Minister—REV. GEO. F. COX

Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Sabbath School, 10.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—"CHRIST, OUR PEACE"

7.30 p.m.—"GOD IS ABLE"

VISITORS WELCOME

Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone

Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON

Sunday School — 9.45 o'clock
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock

Organist and Choirmaster Mr. Lawton Partington

COME TO CHURCH

Victoria British Israel Association

Castle Block, 635 Fort Street

Tuesday, August 16, at 8 p.m.

An Address by W. H. BLACKALLER

Subject:

"THE OTTAWA CONFERENCE AS EVIDENCE OF GOD'S FAITHFULNESS, OF HIS PROMISE TO ISRAEL"

A Lending Library for the Use of Members

VISITORS ARE WELCOME

A Lecture Over CJOR Sunday, 5 p.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue

This Church Is a Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject:

"SOUL"

Sunday School

9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Reading Room and Lending Library 512 Sayward Building

All Are Welcome

ST. AIDAN'S CHURCH

At St. Aidan's United Church tomorrow morning, Rev. H. J. Armitage will take for the theme of his sermon, "Does It Work?" Mrs. J. C. Williams will be soloist.

WILKINSON ROAD

Services will be held at Wilkinson Road United Church to-morrow morning at 11.15 o'clock, and at Garden City at 7.30 o'clock. Rev. William Allan will preach at both services.

MISSIONARIES AT TABERNACLE

At the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Rev. Daniel Walker will preach to-morrow morning on "The Charge Delivered to Timothy."

At the evening service, Rev. Paul and Mrs. Gunther will preach and sing. They have just returned from missionary work in Siam.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

QUADRA AND PANDORA—In the Heart of the City

REV. E. F. CHURCH Preaches Twice

11 a.m.

"THE DREAM OF JESUS"

Children's Sermonette—"THE STORY OF THE WINDOWS"

Anthem—"The Lord Is My Shepherd" ....

Solo—"The Shepherd King" .... Oscar Vern

Mr. T. Tenorydd Roberts of Portland, Ore.

7.30 p.m.

"GOING TO CHURCH IN VICTORIA"

What a Preacher Learned by Attending Seven Churches — Christ's Church Cathedral, First United, St. Andrew's, First Baptist, Centennial, Christian Science and City Temple

Anthem—"What Are These?" .... Stainer

Solo—Selected .... Miss Mary Piercy

Mr. Frank Tupman, Choir Leader — Edward Parsons at the Organ

First United Church

Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street

Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.

Assistant Minister: REV. BRUCE G. GRAY — Precentor, W. C. FYFE

SUNDAY SERVICES

DR. JOHN GIBSON INKSTER

Of Knox Presbyterian Church, Toronto, at Both Services

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street

REV. E. A. HENRY, D.D., Will Preach at Both Services

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School—Open Session

11 a.m. Sermon—"LAUNCH OUT INTO THE DEEP"

Anthem—"When the Weary Seeking Rest" .... Wm. Hutchinson Callcott

Solo by Miss Piercy

7.30 p.m. Sermon—"OUTDOOR RELIGION"

Anthem—"Arise, Shine, for Thy Light Is Come" .... G. F. Elvery

Solo by Mrs. R. A. Gurney—"Love Eternal" .... Adams

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road and David — Minister—J. C. SWITZER

11 a.m. Topic—"SHARING WITH OTHERS"

7.30 p.m. Topic—"A REFRESHING FELLOWSHIP"

Oak Bay United Church

Corner Mitchell and Granite Streets

No Sunday School Sessions During August
No Evening Service on August 14

Rev. T. Menzies' Subject—"Outstanding Characters the Requisites of Religion and Civilization"

Induction of Rev. O. B. Switzer will probably take place on Friday, August 19

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orange Hall, Courtney Street

Morning Service, 11 o'Clock — Evening Service, 7.30 o'Clock

Subject—"THE JEWS—GOD'S WITNESSES"

YOU ARE WELCOME

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

YATES STREET

The Pastor Will Preach at the Morning Service at 11 o'Clock, on "PAUL'S CHARGE TO TIMOTHY TO PREACH THE WORD"

At 7.30 p.m., REV. PAUL GUNTHER, Missionary from Siam, Will Be the Preacher

Sunday School and Bible Class at 2.30 p.m.

Special Singing by the Choir — There's a Welcome for You

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

720½ FORT STREET

LILY WIFFEN, Leader — Musical Convener, Mrs. Warn

Subject 11 a.m.—"TAKE TIME TO BE HOLY"

Brief Healing Period During Service

Subject 7.30 p.m.—"AFTER DEATH, WHAT?"

The Concluding Lecture of the Series on Spiritualism

The following questions will be dealth with—"What Is Death?" "Is the Door of Reformation Closed After Death?" "Do We Progress After Death?" "What About Our Cherished Hopes and Desires, Are They Realized?" "Are Families Reunited?"

Soloist, Edward Durrant—"Holy Spirit" .... Caccini

BRITISH ISRAEL

An Address Will Be Given by E. E. RICHARDS on

"THE KINGDOM OF GOD, PAST AND PRESENT"

Solomon, Rehoboam, CHRIST, To-day

On Monday, August 15, at 8 o'clock, in Campbell Bldg., Fort and Douglas Sts.

New Thought Hall, Fort Street

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, AT 8 P.M.

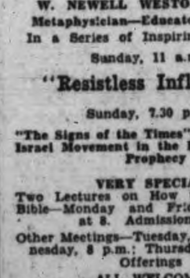
Lecture by MISS HINDSLEY of Toronto

"A VISIT TO GANDHI IN HIS INDIAN ASHRAM"

Illustrated With Lantern Slides

OFFERING AT DOOR

CITY TEMPLE



7.30 p.m.

DR. CLEM DAVIES

"Perilous Economic Situation"

Is It Too Late?

An Earnest Appeal to Canadians

Baritone Solo—"O God Have Mercy" (Mendelssohn)

Mr. J. S. Manson of Cranbrook

Anthem—"Send Out Thy Light." (Gounod)

WHERE RELIGION CHEERS

11 a.m.

Sermon by DR. DAVIES

"KRISHNAMURTI AND HIS MESSAGE"

"Is There Anything in Theosophy?"

"Shall We Look for a Coming World Teacher?"

Anthem—"Arise, Shine" (Elvey)

Soprano Solo: "Beside the Still Waters" (Hamblen)

Mrs. D. S. Moore

LIBERAL CATHOLIC CHURCH OF ST. GEORGE

1039 CLARE STREET

Visit of the RT. REV. CHARLES HAMPTON

Bishop Auxiliary and Vicar General of the Liberal Catholic Church

SERVICES

Saturday, August 13—Holy Baptist and Confirmation.

Sunday, August 14—8.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist and Minor Orders.
10.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist and Ordination of Deacons.
7.30 p.m.—Benediction and Holy Unction (Healing), With Address.

Monday, August 15—10.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist and Ordination of Priests.
8.00 p.m.—Lecture at New Thought Temple, "Religion and the Modern Age."

Tuesday, August 16—11.00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
8.00 p.m.—Lecture, "Health and the Spiritual Life."

Two Pictures Of Famous Singer From Convent To Triumphs, Then The Inevitable---The Final Aria

In the "Seven Ages" of Shakespeare Are Pictured Two Scenes of a Celebrated Prima Donna; A Glorious Career That Led Her Through the Palaces of Royalty; At Seventy Knitting and Delighting in Past Triumphs; A Story of a Liszt Pupil; Sex Rituals in Chinese Music; What Will Be the Music of To-morrow in Russia?

By G. J. D.

Few there are who at some time or ther have not memorized the immortal Seven Ages" of Shakespeare's "strange ventful history": "All the world's a tage, and all the men and women herely players."

The greatest of these, perhaps the nost in human appeal, are the fourth nd sixth of the "Ages," the fourth, at he height and strength of fame and ame, "the praise and the glory," and he sixth, in its pathetic reach of getting old, still with one enjoyment left—he intellectual power of realizing the cenes of the earlier triumphs, the lories and the enthusiasm of the past; ven enacting all these over again, ometimes in their minutest detail, this ower which clings to the brain when ven the physical faculties are gradully and unwillingly deserting the uman frame.

An illustration in the realm of song s here pictured in the life of a celerated soprano of the late eighteenth nd the first half of the nineteenth enturies. The mere mention of her ame brings to memory and arouses a leep impression in the story of her life. This is Angelica Catalani, born in Sinigaglia, Italy, on May 10, 1780. She vas endowed with a voice of wide range nd wonderful flexibility. Her early essons were obtained in a convent at Rome, and when only fifteen she made her debut in Venice. When nineteen she made a tremendous sensation at Florence, and again at the La Scala, Milan, when twenty-one. About this time she married M. Valabregue, an attache of the French embassy, and then began her career of only concert performances. Four years after her marriage she received most brilliant successes in London, where in one year her fees amounted to over $80,000, and where she lived for six years of her life. At this time she was at the height of her powers and was feted, idolized and glorified wherever she journeyed.

Here is a living picture of the prima donna on an occasion of a concert in the then Hanover Square Rooms in London. Royalty was present, and a brilliant responsively large audience accorded her a glorious ovation. Her fine commanding presence, dark, towering, superb and tremendously majestic, at once rivets the attention of all present. She was handsomely gowned in a solemn robe of dark maroon velvet, with a blazing star, the gift of the Emperor of Russia, shining forth with dazzling lustre upon the bodice of her attire. Her dark beautiful hair was encircled with a tight bandeau and braided bonnet of jetty blackness surmounting her regal brow. Her eyes sparkled and her lovely face fairly glowed. All this as she stood upon the platform, her lovely voice heard in a magnificent "Rule Britannia," and some of her famous operatic airs. Here was Catalani, the singer, whose glorious career led her through the palaces of royalty and the drawing-rooms of the highest nobility of every country in Europe.

THE SCENE IS CHANGED

Here is the other picture, the "sixth age," of the once great personality. It is now Madame Catalani, living in some small quarters of the Hotel de l'Amirante at Paris, back once more with the simple habits of her early life, preserving the same philosophy amid the comparative mediocrity which surrounded her. At this time she was one year short of seventy. Her favorite room is one with a window that opens on to the courtyard of the hotel, and here she sits with her feet resting on a chaufferette, constantly knitting, exactly like any other old lady who might have passed her life among humble domestic duties, once the favorite of kings, and courted and admired of emperors, knitting those pieces which she says she could "always find someone to give them to"—long shawls of unbleached wool with a diamond pattern in black and white.

When she stands it is noticed that the form of the famous singer is shrunken and bent, but her eyes are still bright, and her cheeks, now somewhat hollowed, are tinted with the fresh and wholesome color imparted by a pure and quiet conscience, for at no time, through all the flatteries that beset the artist all over the world, did the faintest breath of calumny ever tarnish her fair name.

UNCEASING HARMONY

Madame Catalani is attired in a loose dressing gown of warm woolen stuff, and on her head she wears a large cap with broad frilled border, scarcely to be distinguished from a nightcap except by the band of dark red ribbon which encircled it, tied in a large flat bow in the middle of the forehead. Her voice, too, is still lively, full-toned and penetrating, and her gestures betray no symptom of the tremulous hesitation of age. Her bonhomie is as of bygone days and her manner is cordial and welcoming. She is just as merry as in the olden time and she delights to talk of the glories of her past, because as she says, "I have had fifty years of unceasing harmony; fifty years' endeavor to please the especial public; fifty years of humble thoughts, not as a blessing on my dearly beloved children, but as a benediction on my crotchets and quavers."

Berlioz, a composer of marked individuality, said he would be quite content with his reputation if he could live to the age of 140. In many instances the thought is apt and appropriate enough, for many in every sphere of life all too soon are swept by death, the destroyer, into the limbo of forgetfulness. In this respect and very much to the point is a beautiful verse in a Greek epigram, which appears in "Ionica," by the Alexandrian poet and critic of the third century B.C., named Callimachus, on the Greek philosopher, Heraclitus of Ephesus, which concludes:

Still are they pleasant voices, thy nightingales, awake.
For death he taketh all away but them he cannot take.

A NEW MUSICAL PLAY

Noel Coward, England's now famous writer of musical plays, has evidently another success awaiting him—so frequent of late years—in his new play with the appropriate title "Words and Music." Not only has he written both the words and music, but the dances have been arranged by him as well as the production of the whole show. Its first performance is to take place at the Manchester Opera House on the 25th of th present month. The play has no less than twenty principal parts for women, of which twelve will be singing parts. Several of these will be taken by actresses who made outstanding successes in such as "Bitter Sweet" and "Fanfare," the latter still successfully "running" at the Prince Edward Theatre. Included in the cast are several young students who are likely to be heard from in the future, who have been "discovered" by Noel Coward. The new play is a satire on modern times.

Another musical production, "Casanova," has reached its 100th performance at the London Coliseum, and is still drawing big audiences nightly. New scenes have been added, and it is said that the Spanish and castle scenes are tremendously laughable. Sir Oswald Stoll is the Coliseum's gifted manager. A former student of the Royal Academy of Music, Arthur Fear, has the title role in "Casanova," and has just been made a Fellow of that institution.

HOW PIANISTE BECAME A LISZT PUPIL

Seemingly incredible comes a somewhat pathetic story from Hamburg, Germany, as related in The Christian Science Monitor, whose musical page is of a very high standard, informative, with much of the world's music matters contained therein. The story relates how a young pianist, in order to add to her renown in the course of her concert performances in the provinces of Germany, announced in her advance notices that she was a pupil of the great Liszt. One day she saw to her astonishment that the name of "M. L'Abbe Liszt" (the dignity of abbe was conferred on him by Pope Pius IX), as an arrival at one of the hotels. Her dilemma terrified her. Her deception was sure to be discovered. She could not proceed with her concerts. Finally she resolved to see the great master, and despairingly sought his presence to implore his forgivenness.

Tearfully she related the history of her life and what she had done in order to add lustre to her musical gifts. She sought his protection. Would he forgive her? "Come," he said, taking her by the hand, "let me hear one of the numbers you had intended playing," proceeding to open the piano in his room. Willingly but timidly she obeyed, gaining hope and confidence in the thought of Liszt beside her listening. When she had finished playing he spoke kindly to her, offering some advice and suggestions. "Now, my child," said he, "I have given you a lesson. You are a pupil of Liszt." Before she could recover her thoughts sufficiently to thank him, he asked "Are the programmes printed?" "Not yet, sir," she said in reply. "Then will you please add to your programme that the last number will be played by Abbe Liszt?"

BAND "PLAYED SOFTLY"

Kathleen Dillon in describing the recent brilliant dinner party at Rideau Hall, Ottawa given by the Governor-General and Countess Bessborough in honor of the visiting delegates to the now functioning Imperial Economic Conference, wrote that the band of the Foot Guards at Ottawa "played softly" throughout the dinner. This may be musically described as an expressionless performance. But was it an orchestra comprised of members of the Foot Guards' Band or was it that full and complete splendid organization? To play everything softly for an hour or so is, to say the least, a bit trying to any body of musicians, especially to the conductor, whose movements of his baton would perforce be controlled in docile fashion. A reader asks if this column had noticed if such a thing could really be possible.

POET LAUREATE'S POEM AS HYMN

A poem by the Poet Laureate of England, John Masefield, has been adopted by the Commission on Revision of the Methodist Episcopal Church of America for use in its Hymnal and Psalter. Of the many manuscript hymns sent in, few were found acceptable, only thirty finding final choice. It is not stated who will write the music for the Poet Laureate's poem.

THE FAMOUS "THREE-CHOIR" FESTIVAL

The famous "Three-Choir" Festival will open its doors a few weeks hence, it is thought this year at the Gloucester Cathedral. This will mark this festival's 209th meeting, which since its inception has maintained most excellent and interesting programmes that combined in happy and just proportion works that are classical with others of recent productions. As an instance let us glance for a moment on the Three Choirs' programme of forty-three years ago. Here are found the classics such as the "Messiah," "Elijah," Rossini's "Stabat Mater," Gounod's "Messe Solennelle," and "The Last Judgment." British composers were represented in Sullivan's "Prodigal Son," written for a celebration at Hereford; Sir Alexander's "Dream of Jubal" and Parry's "Judith," the British composers conducting their own works. The then organist of the Gloucester Cathedral, C. Lee Williams, wrote for this occasion a "Church Cantata," whose compositions are well known to church choir members and to choral organizations. The chorus, "Last Night of Bethany," found in this church cantata, is an addition to many a choir's repertoire.

Charles Fry, who visited this city some years ago in an interesting talk on music, acted as reciter at the festival in question.

SEX RITUALS IN CHINESE FOLK-SONGS

There is in Paris a group of Sinologues, meaning students of the Chinese language, its literature, music and history, and among its members is one considered of great authority, Marcel Granet, who writes with distinction upon ancient rites and customs, for, as far as piecing together the stories and poems down through the classics it has hitherto proved a most difficult problem. Granet deals especially with the "Festivals and Songs of Ancient China," and from what is generally known of the Chinese people to-day, combined with the ancient Chinese performances of the sex rituals as this authority says, these people of the Orient must have changed enormously during the centuries. Even an educated Chinese has said of M. Granet that he has strange ideas. But have not in most of our minds occurred many reactions to the modern followers of the science of man and mankind?

Are not most of us keen students of what has been in the history of any anthropologic findings as valuable nation? These days we account these assets to present-day civilization. Most students revel in their histories. We are so close here to the Chinese themselves that almost every reader will be interested in anything appertaining to the Chinese and to China.

M. Granet's chief thesis is that the Chinese commentators were so scandalized by the unsuitable expressions contained in the ancient folk-songs which had been incorporated into the Chinese classics that they attached severe and political meanings to the individual, regardless of fact. M. Granet's theory seems proven in his quotation:

I pray thee, Master Chung,
Leap not into my village.
Break not my willow-trees. . .
How should I dare to love thee?
I am afraid of my parents. . .
Chung, I might love thee, indeed,
But my parents' words
Are also to be feared.

The commentator explains this as a satire against Duke Chuang of Cheng, who failed to curb his younger brother in trying to dethrone him! We are reminded that in our own folk-songs and in the old troubador love-songs there are no set sex rituals. Even the Song of Solomon, ingratiated so enrapturously into the heart of the Old Testament, is not founded on ritualism. Granet's writings have been translated into English.

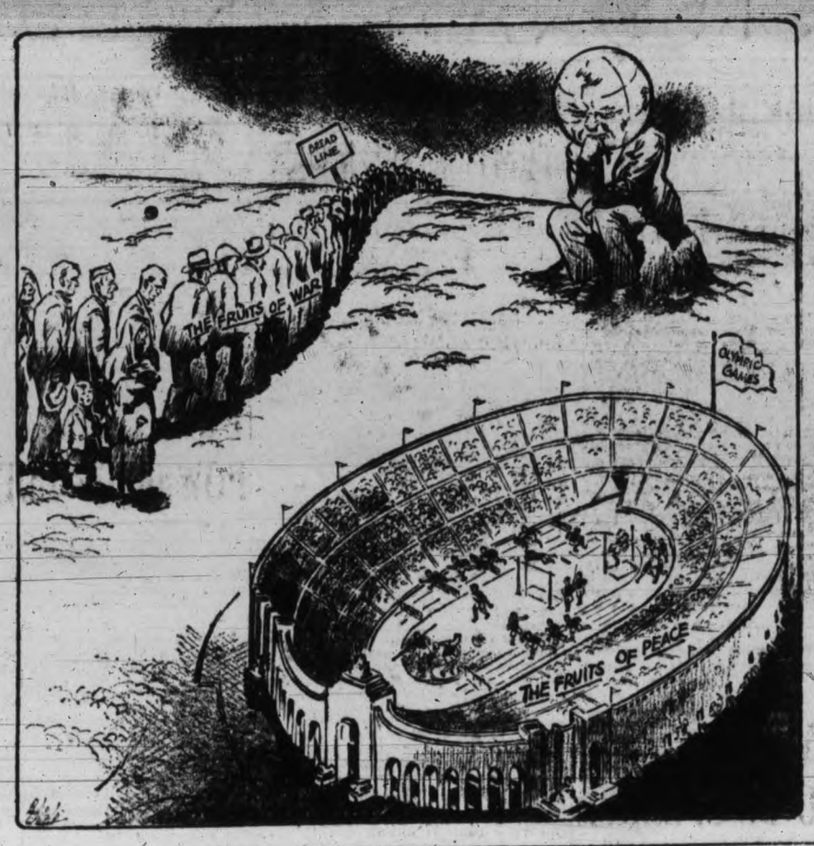
QUESTION MARK OF RUSSIA'S FUTURE MUSIC

An article in the August issue of The Etude," which begins with the question, "What will the music of to-morrow in Russia bring to civilization?" says that Russia which the Soviet Government wishes to be known as the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is "the quest. n mark of the world." True is it that Russian musical art is comparatively recent, but it is undeniable that the musical treasures of this tragic country have stimulated the whole world. The late "March King," John Philip Sousa, always of the conviction that art is of divine origin, was convinced that Russia's anti-religious attitude would have a deteriorating influence upon the future art of that country.

During the past few years, as is well known, the Soviet Government has shown a desire to invite travel by people of other countries, and many who have visited there have returned with varying impressions. But in spite of its distinctive initiative and its striving five years' plan, art is not by any means being neglected. Music has a serious and important part in the somewhat modernized and mechanicalized endeavors of the union. Glinka, Cui, Cui, Moussorgsky, Tchaikovsky, Borodin, Rimsky-Korsakov, Stravinsky, Rubinstein and others of their countrymen are not forgotten. It is still a land of a wide diversity of musical attractions, and any musical authority or organization desirous of an extensive musical tour throughout its confines have extraordinary courtesies extended them, seemingly eager to make cultural contacts with Western peoples.

It must not be forgotten that this country is populated with 160,000,000 inhabitants with 183 different nationalities speaking over 100 languages and dialects. Among all these in the past ten centuries practically every stage in the development of music has been found. Moscow and Leningrad have fine symphony orchestras, and the high quality of Soviet opera has been endorsed by Albert Coates, English conductor, and Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony. In Moscow the opera is magnificent, and a boat trip down the Volga, says one traveler, "is the one place in the world where one may absolutely be sure of not hearing the 'Song of the Volga Boatmen.' Groups of swarthy, picturesquely-dressed Volga boatmen are seen pulling with long slow strokes, but their accompanying song is not the Volga song, but is one more lively and less mournful. Musically, Western Europe and the New World will have to wait and see this new union of Soviet endeavor and accomplishment."

THE WORLD MAY CHOOSE!



LOVE POTIONS STILL SOLD BY ENGLISH GYPSIES

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London — Love potions and magic drops are still being peddled by gypsy fortune tellers in the Black Country, near Birmingham. The belief in black magic persists in the Black Country because of herbs associated with witchcraft and love philtres—tansy, saffron, mountain flax, chicory, hemlock, marsh mallow and coltsfoot — grow among the slag heaps and pit mounds there.

One love potion recipe which a miner's wife bought from a gypsy for ten shillings read:

"Gather a teacupful of young leaves of the rosebay willow herb. Mix with an eggful of equal portions of powered saffron and the roots of mountain flax. Brew for an hour over a wood fire in the open, at the full moon. Strain through a muslin bag and bottle in a blue bottle. Pour two drops to half a teaspoonful into the wayward lover's drink until he is cured. Do not reveal this recipe to anyone or the spell will be broken."

The miner husband caught his wife pouring stuff from a blue bottle into his tea, beat her, and the case ended in court.

SCIENCE RIDS BRITISH MUSEUM OF BOOK SMELL

Fragrant Lemon-scented Disinfectant Now Pervades Famous Reading Room

English Railways Go in For Cleaner Air and Glass to Admit Sun's Violet Rays

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Science continues to make life more pleasant in many little ways. The vaguely stale smell of books and ink has, for instance, vanished forever from the famous reading-room at the British Museum. Instead there is a cool, delightful scent.

A number of shallow trays have been placed beneath the wire grilles over each of the radiating rows of desks. Every two days or so, each of these trays is filled with a disinfectant liquid. This liquid is yellow, and lemon-scented, and so the whole of the great hall beneath the dome is made fragrant.

At the same time it is announced that one may now have a sunbath on the way to the seaside. This is made possible by an innovation on the Flying Scotsman and the Cornish Riviera Express. Following experiments with sun-ray glass for carriage windows, these two expresses have been fitted with glass which allows ultra-violet rays to penetrate into the compartments.

In addition, a new forced ventilation system is being provisionally introduced on the L.N.E.R. express service to Scotland—a device which is intended to end forever differences of opinion as to whether the carriage window should be open or shut.

The device consists of a fan which sucks air through an absorbent pad containing oil. As the air passes through all the smuts and dirt stick to the pad, which, of course, is frequently replaced.

Besides the air being cleaned, its temperature can be regulated with the utmost accuracy, for the air is divided into two streams, one of them warmed electrically, and the other capable of being cooled by a refrigerator.

By turning a little inlet valve, called a "louvre," a passenger can cause warm air to stream into the carriage. Turning it further, he can have a stream of icy cold air. Another turn, and the cold air and hot are mixed to suit any taste.

HEADMASTER HITS CONVENTIONS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London — Are our public schools dominated by obsolete conventions? Some of them still are, according to J. F. Roxburgh, headmaster of Stowe, who delivered an address to the annual conference of the Parents' National Educational Union in Westminster School.

"I am sure," he said, "that the more a school is ruled by conventions and takes pride in those which are peculiar to itself—in fact, the more it approximates to a secret society—the less alive will its product be, and the less useful to the modern world."

There was always a little clique at the top of a public school which combined to resist the impact of average opinion. They felt themselves strangers, and the spirit of rebellion was shown when they went to the university, joined a Communist club and wrote bitter novels about their schools.

There should be no such thing as a school in which a clever boy felt himself an alien. He did not believe the general level of intellectual achievement could be anything like as high in a boarding-school as in a day-school, starting with the same boys.

But if Mr. Roxburgh was admonitory on the subject of convention, he was less so on the subject of fashion. For he pointed out that the persistence of the Eton "topper" and the Harrow "straw" did not prove the persistence of obsolete ideas in the heads beneath them.

"Those head-dresses," he said, "are no less rational and no more conventional than the comic little kepis worn by every state schoolboy in the most progressive Continental countries. They are as absurd, and, I believe, as uncomfortable."

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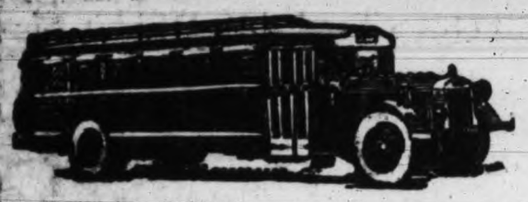

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 14
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RETURN FARES: ADULTS 75¢; CHILDREN 50¢

DAY CRUISE THROUGH GULF ISLANDS
Wednesday, August 17. Combination land and water trip. Special coaches leave depot 9 a.m. Return fares: Adults, $1.50; children, $1.00

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Soap Flakes in Bulk 2 lbs. for .....25¢	Soap Flakes in 1¼-lb. pkts. .....25¢
Ready-cut Macaroni 4 lbs. for .....25¢	Macaroni 1-lb. pkts. .....10¢
Reception Salad Oil Bring container, lb.....20¢	Mazola Oil 1-lb. tins .....30¢
Fine Cooking Salt 12 lbs. for .....25¢	Fine Salt 3½-lb. bags .....10¢
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Divorcee to Wed President's Aide

Associated Press

Denver, Colo., Aug. 13.—Engagement of Yvonne Mitchell of Denver to Lieut. Commander Gale Poindexter, naval aide to President Hoover and son of Miles Poindexter, former United States senator from Washington, was made by her parents here yesterday. Miss Mitchell and Ex-Count Alexander Vedrinski, exiled Russian nobleman, were divorced early this year. They were married in Paris in October, 1921.

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To Teach Rural Women Science Of Home-making

Women of rural British Columbia are planning upon an extensive course of studies in the science of home making. There is to-day a shortage of teachers qualified to carry on instruction in this most important of all sciences. Co-operation between the women's institutes and the provincial department of education has resulted in the appointment of an instructor, whose work it will be to carry on technical training of girls and adults in the rural districts.

Mrs. V. S. MacLachlan, superintendent of Women's Institutes, and Miss Mae Westcott, principal of the Academy of Useful Arts, Vancouver, left yesterday for the interior and will address groups of women under the auspices of the Provincial Women's Institutes.

Mrs. MacLachlan and Miss Westcott will speak at the following interior points: Kamloops, August 15; Salmon Arm, August 16; Armstrong, August 17; Vernon, August 18; Kelowna, August 19; Penticton, August 20, Trail and Ymir, August 22; Nelson, August 23; Kaslo, August 24, and Nakusp and New Denver, August 25.

Plan Basket Picnic—The members of Court Triumph will hold a basket picnic at the Gorge Park Thursday afternoon. For particulars telephone the secretary, Garden 1464. Foresters and friends will be welcome.

GARDEN PARTY PROCEEDS $619

Final Statement Shows Splendid Sum For Women's Workroom Funds

The net proceeds of the garden party held on Wednesday afternoon at the adjoining gardens of Mrs. C. F. Armstrong and Mrs. R. W. Gibson amounted to the handsome sum of $619.20, which has been added to the funds of the women's workroom.

The executive committee, in its financial statement, gives the gross receipts of the party as $576.76, to which is added $100, representing the proceeds of a contest commenced prior to the affair and finished up that afternoon, thus making a grand total of $676.75. The expenses incurred for the afternoon amounted to $55.66, leaving the balance of $619.20.

The committee takes this opportunity of expressing its most sincere thanks to all the willing workers who so ably helped to make the affair a success, including Miss Dorothy Bird, who generously gave her time and talents to the cause; to Misses Ina and Wilma Henderson, Jean Moody and Eleanor Dinsdale, who made such a success for the candy stall; to David Philbrick and Frank Morriss, who were responsible for the sale of cold drinks; to the Misses Ruth Levirs, Alice Cotton, Mary Martin, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, and Mrs. Herbert Drummond (Seattle), who assisted in the various contest; and Mrs. Rotherham and Mrs. Martin, who helped at the workroom stall; to the 1st Victoria West Rangers and Oakland Company of Girl Guides, who gave such valuable assistance with the serving of tea; and to all the generous friends who donated cakes, flowers and candy.

Nanaimo Couple Wed Yesterday; Reception Plans

Nanaimo, Aug. 13.—An interesting wedding was quietly solemnized at 1.30 o'clock yesterday, when Rev. Father Heynan, united in marriage Catherine ("Katie"), second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunbar, Wellington, to Richard Hill Dixon, son of Alderman and Mrs. Joseph Dixon, Irwin Street.

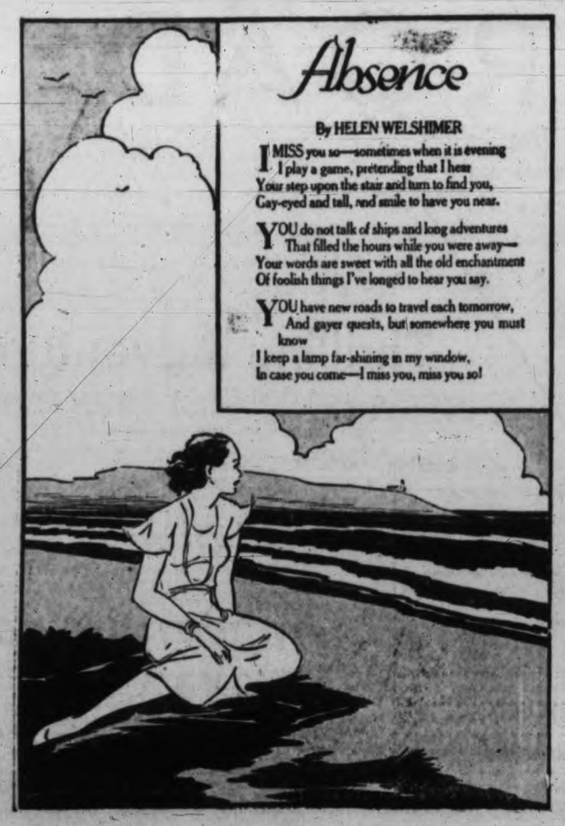
The bride looked charming in a white flat crepe frock, and white mohair hat trimmed with tiny blue and pink flowers. She wore a three-quarter white coat with accessories to match, and carried a lovely bouquet of white and pink gladioli.

Miss Ella Dunbar, as her sister's only attendant, chose a pretty dress of sand flat crepe with capelets and she carried a bouquet of shaded gladioli. Thomas Dixon supported his brother as best man.

The happy couple left later for the mainland where their honeymoon will be spent, and upon their return will reside on Irwin Street. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon will be rendered a reception at the Pleasant Valley Hall Monday night.

Record Programme Was Appreciated

Schubert's "Trio in E Flat for piano, violin and 'cello" as interpreted by Thibaud, Cortot and Casels proved the piece de resistance of the delightful programme of the latest recordings played before an invited audience at Fletcher's Music Store on Thursday. The performance of the difficult trio was so perfect and beautiful that the large audience broke into spontaneous applause. Other records played, which also received much appreciation, were: Arthur Rubenstein playing with the London Symphony Orchestra; Tito Schipa in his reading of an aria from Massenet's "Werther"; Bachs, Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Leopold Stowkowski, and a duet from Rigoletto, enchantingly sung by Galli Curci and de Lucca. The programme was in charge of Miss D. Bagshaw.



PERSONAL

Mr. G. J. Lucas of South Africa is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Mrs. I. J. Rosenbloom and her daughter of New York, are staying at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Miss Dickens of Fernie, who is visiting here as the guest of friends, is spending the week-end at Duncan.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ryan have returned to their home at Koksilah after a business trip to Seattle.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret Florence of Quadra Street is spending a vacation with relations at Shawnigan Lake.

* * *

Miss Mary Galvin is visiting in Victoria and is the guest of Mrs. Mattinson, Woodland Drive.

* * *

Mrs. F. Clifford Adams, Transit Road, Oak Bay, is spending a week at Saturna Island as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Payne.

* * *

Mrs. N. Munn and daughter, Marguerite, who have been spending some time in Vancouver, have taken up their residence on Simcoe Street.

* * *

Mr. Clarence A. Mitchell of Victoria, has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Mustard, at New Glenora, near Edmonton.

* * *

Miss Mollie Wingfield has arrived from England on a visit to Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Wingfield, at "Journey's End," Hatley Park.

* * *

Miss Virginia McDonald has returned to her home in Victoria after spending ten days at Cowichan Lake as the guest of Miss Lucille Gillespie.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pottinger have returned to Victoria after spending a few days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Sterling, at Ladysmith.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Ambrose of Edmonton are paying an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Oakman, Monterey Avenue.

* * *

Miss Martha Rowan of Victoria is holidaying in the east and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George T. Marks, Toronto.

* * *

Mrs. E. Harris of Toronto is visiting in Victoria, and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. Davis, 428 Menzies Street.

* * *

Mr. Warren E. Crane, of the advertising department of The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, is a guest at the Dominion Hotel.

* * *

Mr. Andrew Chapman, Vancouver, is in town to instal the new organ at the Metropolitan United Church, and is a guest at the Dominion Hotel.

* * *

Mr. Josiah Collins, Seattle, well-known here as a golfer, registered at the Empress Hotel yesterday for a stay of a few days.

* * *

Mr. M. G. Sturgis, Seattle, who is in the city in connection with the reunion of Harvard graduates, is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moseley and children, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Shore and Mrs. Maas for the last ten days, have left for their home in Los Angeles.

* * *

Miss May and Miss Havre of Berkeley, California, who have been visiting in Victoria as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rickard, Sinclair Street, left yesterday for their homes in the South.

* * *

Mrs. G. C. Forbes of Sunset Avenue will sail in the morning by the Ss. Emma Alexander for San Francisco, where she will spend a holiday with friends.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Broley of Fernie is a visitor in Victoria from the interior and is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Kay, Medina Street.

* * *

Mrs. P. C. McIntyre, Manor Road, has returned to her home in Victoria from Evanstown, Ill., where she has been visiting for a few months as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Forgan.

* * *

Mrs. K. Monckton, who returned to Victoria recently from an extended visit in New Zealand and Australia, has taken up her residence at 631 Superior Street.

* * *

Miss Muriel Price of Duncan has gone to Millarville, Alberta, to spend two weeks' holiday as the guest of Mr. W. H. King and Miss Margaret King.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. de Lotbiniere Panet, who have been residing in England for the last year, are expected in Victoria at the end of the month and will make their future home here.

* * *

Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, York Place, Oak Bay, who has been spending the last couple of weeks in Los Angeles, attending the Olympic Games will return to her home in Victoria on Wednesday of next week.

* * *

Miss Allan of Glasgow and Mrs. David Power of Kamloops are spending a holiday in Victoria as the guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Allan, of Dallas Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Deane, Park Boulevard, have returned to their home in Victoria from Qualicum where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cadzow during their visit up the Island.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson of Winnipeg, and their two sons, who are annual visitors in Victoria, arrived here at the beginning of the week, and are resident at Cadboro Bay during their stay on Vancouver Island.

* * *

Mrs. G S. Dawson, who has been spending a few days in Victoria, has returned to her home in Kamloops, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. I. S. Bainbridge, who will be her guest for some time.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Mackay and Miss Hazel Mackay of Hastings, Nebraska, are spending a month on Vancouver Island and are resident at Deep Cove. Mrs. Mackay is a sister of Mrs. P. C. McIntyre, Manor Road.

* * *

Mrs. Gordon Fraser of Vancouver, Mrs. Wallace Laird of New Westminster, and Miss Jean Whillans of Vancouver, who have been spending the last two weeks motoring on Vancouver Island, returned yesterday afternoon to their homes on the mainland.

Miss Edna Shenk, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. John E. Shenk and Mrs. Shenk of Langford Lake, has left for Split Rock, Wyoming, U.S.A. En route to Victoria Miss Shenk spent some time in Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

* * *

Miss Gladys Porter of Superior Street is among the members of the Overseas Education League's tour party, now visiting the Orient aboard tre liner Empress of Russia. She is expected to return to her home in Victoria early in September.

* * *

Mrs. L. Moore Cosgrave, wife of the Canadian Trade Commissioner to Shanghai, who has been spending the summer in Victoria with her two children, will sail this evening by the liner Empress of Asia on her return to her home in the Orient.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Whitfield, 620 Avalon Road, announce the engageemnt of their eldest daughter, Violet Irene, to Mr. John Pollock West of Seattle, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. West of this city. The wedding will take place quietly in September.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Hess of Shanghai are spending a few hours in Victoria this afternon aboard the Empress of Asia on their return to the Orient after visiting in Wilmington, Delaware. While here they were met by Mr. A. C. Stickley, who was associated with Mr. Hess in Shanghai.

* * *

Major and Mrs. J. C. Murchie will arrive in Victoria from Winnipeg at the beginning of September, Major Murchie having been transferred to Work Point Barracks. They are the guests of Mrs. Murchie's mother, Mrs. A. K. Kirkpatrick, in Winnipeg, before leaving for the Coast.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Tupper of Vernon, and her two daughters, the Misses Janet and Dorothy Tupper, who have been spending the summer months in Victoria as the guests of Mrs. Tupper's mother, Mrs. A. R. Dickey, Luxton Avenue, will return next week to their home in the interior.

* * *

Mrs. M. S. White, 1616 Fairfield Road, announces the engagement of her third daughter, Caroline Lillian, to Mr. Archibald Rutherford Kerr, eldest son of the late Mr. W. L. Kerr and of Mrs. Janet R. Kerr, 206 Menzies Street. The wedding will take place quietly in September.

* * *

Miss Lucy Bryden was among the Victoria guests invited to the dance given by Col. and Mrs. H. S. Tobin at the Georgia Hotel, Vancouver, yesterday evening to mark the formal presentation to society of Miss Dorothy Berlington, who recently returned to the mainland city after several years at school and in travel in Europe.

* * *

Mrs. F. P. McNamee of Kamloops is spending a month in Victoria visiting her mother, Mrs. Duncan Ross, St. Charles Street, who is recuperating after her recent operation at St. Joseph's Hospital. Miss Mary Ross has also come from Kelowna, where she is on the staff of the hospital, to be with her mother for a couple of weeks.

* * *

Misses Ida Kizler and Claire Alldritt, both of Los Angeles, are guests at the Dominioin Hotel. They made the trip from the south driving their own automobile. A little time was spent on the mainland, the young women making a tour along the Cariboo Highway as far as Kamloops and Pavilion Mountain. They are now making a brief sojourn on Vancouver Island.

* * *

Complimentary to Mrs. Sydney Holroyd, who is visiting here from Nottingham, England, and her sister, Mrs. George Milburn, of Prince George, Mrs. F. E. Boulter entertained at a bridge party on Tuesday evening at her home, 523 Davida Street. Three tables were in play, the prizes being awarded to Mrs I. Eastman, Mrs. S. Holroyd and Mrs. J. Smart. The invited guests were: Mrs. G. Milburn, Mrs. S. Holroyd, Mrs. G. E. Grist, Mrs. Nora Johnson, Mrs T. Coward, Mrs. J. Walton, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. J. Smart, Mrs. J. Dowds, Mrs. R. R. Sewell and the Misses E. Drummond and A. Wylde.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Matson reached Winnipeg this morning, where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Taylor, Wilmot Place. They will remain until after the marriage of Mrs. Matson's brother, Capt. Guy Simonds, to Miss Katherine Taylor of Winnipeg, which will take place on August 17. Mrs. D. C. Coleman entertained at a luncheon party for the bride-elect at the Manitoba Club recently, when the table was centred with clusters of white campanula, fronds of which formed a trailing decoration the length of the table. Place cards of miniature brides in fluffy tulle lent a further appropriate touch to the appointments.

* * *

Metropolitan Young Women's Auxiliary to the W.M.S. held a supper meeting on Wednesday evening, the Misses Hazel and Rita Sargent having kindly offered their home, 2151 Belmont Avenue, for the occasion. The early arrivals enjoyed a few sets of tennis, which enabled them to do full justice to the dainty repast which was served on the lawn. In view of the absence of a number of members on vacation, no regular meeting was held, but plans were discussed for the fall programme. The balance of the evening passed very pleasantly with games. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Muncy, 3018 Blackwood Street, on Wednesday evening, September 14.

* * *

A delightful kitchen shower was given by Mrs. Stanley Weeks at her home on Carrick Street yesterday evening in honor of Miss Irene Whitfield, who is to be married early in September. The gifts were contained in a decorated basket and presented to the bride-elect by little Miss Margaret Williams and Doreen Payne. After an enjoyable evening a delicious buffet supper was served. The invited guests included Miss Irene Whitfield, Mrs. A. J. Whitfield, Mrs. C. W. Stocker, Mrs. W. S. Richardson, Mrs. H. Rogers, Mrs. J. Rowe, Mrs. S. Holmes, Mrs. F. Hardisty, Mrs. F. Sloan, Mrs. H. Wilby, Mrs. S. Weeks and the Messes Nelda Whitfield, Marjory Christopher, Jean Blake, Baby Lorraine Stocker, Joyce Stocker, Margaret Williams and Doreen Payne.

* * *

Many congratulations and good wishes, together with more tangible expressions of goodwill in the shape of gifts and flowers, were tendered Mrs. M. Iverson of Pakington Street, on the occasion of the celebration of her eighty-first birthday yesterday. Mrs. Iverson was "at home" to her friends at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Iverson, Mitchell Street, and assisting her and the hostess in receiving the guests was her daughter, Mrs. H. Hudson of Vancouver, who came over for the occasion, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J T. Iverson. Mrs. G. T. Slater presided at the tea table, which was attractively arranged with yellow gladioli and smilax, surrounded by yellow tulle, Mrs. M. Linley assisted in serving and the beautifully-decorated birthday cake was cut by the octogenarian guest of honor.

* * *

Mrs. Sydney Holroyd, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Grist, 636 Dunedin Street, left today for Prince George, where she will visit for two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Milburn, before continuing her journey to her home in Nottingham, England. She was accompanied by her mother and sisters, Mrs. George Milburn and Mrs. Nora Johnson, the former having been visiting here for the past month. Mrs. Grist and Mrs. Johnson will also spend a holiday with Mrs. Milburn at Prince George.

* * *

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Evans of Fairfield Road enjoyed a beach party on Wednesday evening at Ross Bay. The party gathered about a large bonfire, built by Mr. Smith, while hot dogs and lemonade were served with cake and candy. When this was finished Mr. Applegate led the singing of many favorite songs, both old and new, ending with "Auld Lang Syne." Three cheers were heartily given for Mr. and Mrs. Evans and following the singing of God Save the King the party broke up after an enjoyable evening. The many guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Adie, Mr. and Mrs. Baird and family, Mr. and Mrs. Beecroft, with family and friends from Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Macpherson and John, Mr. and Mrs. Applegate and family and friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Winters and George, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Vera, Mr. and Mrs. Langford and Audrey, Mrs. Rowly and family, Mrs. John Evans and family and friends, Mr. R. Jones and family and friend, Mr. Roy Hunter of Vancouver, Mrs. Hill and Ivy, Mrs. Malcolm and Muriel, Mrs. Sinclair and Lilian of Vancouver, Mrs. Mason and family, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Walker and family, and Gordon Ballantyne of Todd Inlet.

* * *

The following are among the guests at the Dominion Hotel: Mr. Richard Curtis, Vernon, B.C.; Mr. David B. Brankin, Coquitlam, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McConahay, Salt Lake City; Mrs. J. Knox, Buffalo, N.Y.; Mr. D. D. Smith, Westmont, Que.; Mrs. James J. Raby, Mrs. J. Castner, Miss Castner, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Mrs. Ruth S. Clift, Irvington, N.H.; Miss Bernice Maurer, Hubbardston, Mich.; Mr. J. J. Queree, Denver, Colo.; Miss Pearl Queree, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Florence Hofmann, Mr. A. D. Crump, Parksville, V.I.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Edwards, Vancouver; Mrs. E. E. and Miss Dykes, Saskatoon, Sask.; Mr. F. E. Daley, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scott, Vancouver; Mr and Mrs. Les Martin, Portland, Ore.; Mr. H. O. Breeze, Seattle; Mr. J. Stewart Smith, Mr. D. J. Matias, Mrs. Adams, Miss Dorothy Bishop, Vancouver; Mr. Thos. B. Burley, Seattle; Mr. A. Allsop, Mr. T. J. Doyle, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McLennan, Oliver, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Long, Seattle; Mr. M. L. Fitzgerald, Regina; Mr. and Mrs. J. Paskieurez, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Genge, Calgary; Miss P. Anderson, Vancouver.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Emmons of Columbus, Ohio, are visiting in Victoria and are guests at The Angela.

AILING GIRL SEEKS MATE

Ontario Graduate, Given Only Four Years to Live, Wants Wealthy Husband

Canadian Press

Hamilton, Aug. 13. — Victim of a heart malady, which, according to doctors, can only be cured by marriage to any suitor who could provide her with suitable surroundings and treatment for her affliction.

Twenty-two years of age and a graduate of an exclusive school, the young woman is given only four more years to live by physicians confessing themselves baffled by the mysterious cardiac disease.

PARENTS PENNILESS

A complete change of interest might help her, they think, but this the girl's parents are unable to provide. After the latter were left penniless by the crash in the stock market, the girl took whatever work she could get, but was forced to quit by her heart trouble.

"I had good health until a year ago," the girl said in an interview, given on condition that she should remain nameless. "I could swim four miles easily. Now I dare not swim a stroke.

"I will make a good wife, for while love is often scoffed at these days, I think it still exists and I know I could grow to love the man who would assist me in taking my mind from myself, in getting new interests and regaining my health.

MUST HAVE MONEY

"Of course, I would not dream of marrying any man without enough money to help me. I think that might be unfair to him as well as to myself. I would at least want assurance that he was interested in some of the things I am interested in—reading, etcetera, because I think any other sort of union would be unhappy.

"I love life, although it has not been very good to me lately," she continued. "I do not want to die—there are so many things to see, do and learn.

WANTS TO LIVE

"I know that life probably deals equal portions of hard knocks with its pleasures, but I think life is good and I want to live more than four years more.

"The Biblical span of three score and ten is a nice age, and I want to look forward to the time when I can have a home and children."

Ruth Chatterton Gets Her Divorce

Minden, Nev., Aug. 13.—Ruth Chatterton, actress, and her husband, Ralph Forbes, actor, were divorced here yesterday, it was revealed by H. R. Jepsen, clerk of Douglas County.

AUGUST DAYS

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News of Clubwomen

Woman's Benefit Association.—Queen Alexandra Review No. 1 will meet at the K. of C. Hall, 902 Government Street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Officers and guards are asked to attend, as a drill practice will take place after the meeting.

Held Garden Party—Queen of the Island L.O.B.A. 209 held their meeting in the Orange Hall recently, Mrs. Doherty, W.M., in the chair. The Past Provincial Grand Mistress, Mrs. Doane, opened the garden party, which was held on August 3 at the home of Mrs. Langley, 645 Michigan Street. Mrs. Doane was presented with a lovely Bouquet of gladioli by the general convener, Mrs. Sadler. The event was a great success and a hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. W. Langley for the use of her home.

BRIDE TO FLY WITH ANOTHER

Marriage is not going to keep Elvy Kalep from starting out to fly across the Atlantic with another man. The Estonian aviatrix is pictured here with her new husband, William E. H. Miller at the New York field where she and Roger Q. Williams are preparing for a flight to Greece.

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Plant at Abbotsford

W.C.T.U. Home To Hold Pound Party

The board of the W.C.T.U. Home met on Wednesday afternoon, wit Mrs. William Grant in the chair. Devotional exercises were led by Mrs. P W. Laing. Those present were: Mesdames Grant, Gill, Gee, Laing an Russell. The visiting committee reported necessary alterations had been made and a large quantity of fruit preserved.

Bills for the month were submitted and ordered paid. The matron reported a picnic held at Beacon Hill Park, the inmates had also attended the fireworks display at the Willows. It was decided to follow the custom of former years and hold a pound party on September 28, when groceries of all kinds will be acceptable. Mrs. Laing and Mrs. Gee were appointed visitors for the month.

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YOUR CHILDREN
By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
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POSTURE IS IMPORTANT TO HEALTH

Do you remember as I do the great umber of children who used to go round with shoulder braces?

When a child was "round shouldered," a general name given to stooping, he was whisked off to a doctor ho usually advised a support. What ood these supports were I do not now. I was constantly threatened ith one because I would not, could ot, stand straight. But to my great alief, it never materialized. I was constant terror of having to go bout in a sling.

When I look about at the children of -day, I am perpetually amazed at heir straight backs, heads set beautifully on arrow-like bodies, chins up nd hips in. Not all children, of ourse, but enough to show that the osture of the race is improving.

ESS ILLNESS TO-DAY

It may be attributed to several easons. There is less serious illness, r one thing. I attribute my own eakness at least partially to an almost mortal case of typhoid fever when was six. There is little typhoid now. nd as for diphtheria and scarlet fever hey so little match the epidemics of ormer years that they are scarcely ecognizable as the same disease.

Another reason for the better posure of children is better bone formaion resulting from sunbaths and codiver oil in babyhood. There exists ittle of the rickets that nearly all hildren used to have.

I have before me as I write a diaram of right and wrong posture. In he wrong one the head is forward, he neck line aslant, the spine deeply urved in at the waistline. The tomach protrudes, the legs are slightly lexed. Every bone in the frame is ut of place.

In the correct position the head is traight up, the neckline vertical, the ack curve normal, the stomach and hest on a line, the legs straight and he knees back where they belong. The ips are drawn in, and that throws the ertebrae of the spine and the pelvic ones where they belong.

Such a position of the bones gives very organ its chance to function without squeezing. This is the most mportant part of all.

A healthy child with good bones will tand that way naturally. If he is out of shape it is a result of illness, wrong eeding, or rickets.

Reminding a child will do some ood, but it is not enough. He needs omething more, a general toning up, resh air and sun, plenty of sleep, sufficient nourishing food, and happiness. Nervous children are a result of poor hysical condition and poor posture.

We can almost tell at a glance whether our children are structurally perfect.

James Island

Mrs. Jeyes and her son, Douglas, of Vancouver, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Selah Dixon.

Mrs. A. M. Bennet and her daughter, Rosalie, of Nanaimo, have returned home after being guests of her niece, Mrs. D. A. Lake.

Mrs. George Goldie has returned from Victoria, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McMillan.

Mrs. Stewart McPhee and family have returned from Lasqueti Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Duff of Vancouver are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor.

Miss Mary Goldie is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McMillan, Lee Avenue.

Miss Lillian Bown of Victoria is the guest of Mrs. R. Lalis.

C. W. Holland of Vancouver is the guest of D. A. McNaughton.

Miss Audrey Wallace of Wellington is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. Kidd.

Mrs. S. E. Bradley entertained with four tables of bridge on Thursday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Alan Dennison, Mrs. M. J. Watson, Mrs. J. S. Brown, Mrs. Claud Bilfrage, Miss Allen, Mrs. J. Biller, Mrs. T. Mawhinney, Mrs. Wm. Doran, Mrs. W. J. Sanders, Mrs. Ernest Rivers, Mrs. S. McPhee, Mrs. A. Emmens, Mrs. Jas. Clegg, Mrs. A. J. Peirce and Mrs. Frank Barrie. Prizes were won by Mrs. Belfrage and Mrs. Sanders.

Miss Edna Dixon is visiting friends at Nanaimo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Doran are at Qualicum Beach, visiting Mrs. Doran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Aldous.

Mrs. Beller of Victoria is visiting her sister, Miss M. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kidd and their children have returned from Nanaimo.

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SUNSHINE CAMP TO HAVE TAG DAY

Social Service League to Appeal Next Saturday to Public

On Saturday next, August 20, the Social League will make an appeal for funds through the medium of a tag day, and they ask the public to again be generous in their support for family welfare work in the city. The Social Service is a private agency and receives no support, other than voluntary contributions. The object of the league is to help families to help themselves. Besides its regular work the league has been operating a camp for mothers and children for the last eight years.

FIFTH PARTY AT CAMP

At present the fifth party is at the camp, which means that sixty-five mothers and 188 children have had a two weeks' holiday at the sea. Weights are taken on their arrival and again before they leave and it is surprising to see the increase in most every case.

A few days ago the league had a letter from a woman who is now living in England, and who enjoyed a holiday at the camp about six years ago. She closes her letter with the following words: "How is the mothers' camp going this year? Good, I hope. I am sure it was the best holiday I ever had in my life, and as I am saying this, I wish it every success. I hope the founders will be spared for many years to carry on such a good work."

It is a very pleasing sight when a bonfire is built on the beach and boys and girls and mothers are all sitting around sing the old familiar songs, and also the usual camp songs.

VARIOUS TREATS

Sometimes the children make toast at the fire and other times they have marshmallows, and of course to remain up an hour later seems to be a child's special treat. Usually one night is spent in having a concert. The little ones are trained by the game mistress and the mothers usually plan their own part of the programme, and here again, one receives many surprises, as the mothers show decided initiative and musical ability.

Sunday services have been provided for by the Ministerial Association. Last Sunday Commander Fullerton of the Salvation Army, with a group of women contributed a very happy afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Parry is convener of the tag day committee and is being assisted by Mrs. Abraham, Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, Mrs. Driscoll, Mrs. Hyndman, Mrs. Denton Holmes, Miss Inez Ker, Mrs. Molson, Miss Sara Spencer, Mrs. W. D. Todd and others. Headquarters for the day will be at 621 Fort Street, by courtesy of F. B. Pemberton.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY

One of the most definite helps on the housekeeper in her daily task of meal planning is the standardization of the meals to be served at morning, noon and night. The food requirements of each family group, as well as the individual members, is of course the determining factor for the type of meal chosen.

The very light breakfast consists of fruit, some sort of breadstuff, such as toast or rolls, and a beverage—milk, cocoa or coffee. This type of meal is suitable for adults whose habits are sedentary and who eat adequate noon meals.

The light breakfast adds cereal to the very light menu. This meal is a convenient type to serve because it provides the essentials of the children's breakfast and takes care of adults who are moderately active physically.

The medium breakfast consists of fruit, cereal, eggs or their equivalent, breadstuff and beverage. School children, adults who are active physically, and those who take very little luncheon at noon-time require this type of breakfast.

FOR THE HARD WORKER

The heavy breakfast adds an extra hot dish to the medium breakfast menu. Persons who are engaged in strenuous muscular work and whose total food requirements for the day are high, need this type of meal.

With these various types of meals in mind it is quite simple to plan one breakfast menu which will meet the needs of all the members of a family no matter how diversified their interests may be. The inactive person can refuse the extra dishes and limit himself to the light or medium breakfast, the "heavy" type being unsuited to his needs.

The child's breakfast should furnish every necessary element for proper nourishment. His stomach has been without food for the longest period during the twenty-four hours, and is ready for a meal which will supply food for growth as well as energy. An active child uses up a vast amount of nervous and muscular energy during the day. Fruit or fruit juice, hot or cold cereal with cream or top milk, toast and a soft cooked egg is an example of a well balanced breakfast for a growing child. This menu may of course be varied in many ways to suit individual conditions and needs.

DAILY MENU

Breakfast: Canned cherries, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, creamed crisp broiled bacon, creamed potatoes, graham muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Fish chowder, toasted crackers, cabbage and celery salad, tapioca cream pudding, grape juice.

Dinner—Broiled shad with lemon butter, baked sweet potatoes, lima beans in cream, spinach salad, lemon meringue pie, milk, coffee.

Young Playwright Killed in France

Beauvais, France, Aug. 13.—Ronald MacKenzie, whose first play, "Musical Chairs," has been hailed as the best produced in London this season, was killed in an automobile accident here to-day.

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

THWARTED CHILD MAY BE DRIVEN TO VICIOUS ACTS

Viciousness in children is an appalling thing. Yet it may very well be an indication of the child's helplessness. A conscientious mother who is constantly thwarting the child—for his own good she is sure—may arouse just such emotions. A little introspection may clarify the problem for the mother.

What makes an adult feel vicious? Helplessness—physical or mental—and injustice—real or imaginary. All adults may not react similarly to such stimuli, but it is safe to say many of them feel vicious even if they are too well controlled to exhibit it.

Frank is six years old. He is an only child, exceptionally bright. When he plays with children he wants to be boss or nothing. When he is crossed by them he bites and scratches or snatches the nearest object and hits the children with it. He has inflicted some real injuries. When his mother approaches and takes the weapon from him he fights her. He is like one possessed.

At school he is peaceable, and gets good marks. He loves animals. It hurts him to see any of them injured. Except during these temper tantrums he is sweet and amiable.

So far his mother has dealt with him in the ordinary ways. She has tried to explain to him the dangerous character of his actions. She has whipped him. She has kept him at home for as much as a week at a time. So far none of these methods has had any permanent results.

MORE TO THE STORY

This is as much as the mother told me of Frank. Obviously, far from all of the story is known. How is he treated by his father and mother at times when he isn't being vicious? If he is constantly being thwarted in efforts to do things both at home and on the playground there would be a very natural emotional explosion. He needs to be as self-sufficient as possible at home in order that he need not satisfy this impulse entirely at the expense of other children.

What are the ages of the children with whom he plays? If too young he may feel such a contempt for their initiative in play that he refuses to bow to it. If they are too old for him, he will be equal to them mentally but physically inferior. Thus he may be driven to exaggerated efforts to assert himself with them.

It is clear that the punishments adopted have proved useless. It does seem rather illogical for a mother to tell him, to the tune of pounding him, that his attacks on other children are vicious. He wouldn't have to be exceptionally bright to detect the flaw in that reasoning. The violation of one's person infuriates any child and the natural result is to lead him to "take it out" on others weaker than himself.

TRY THIS PROGRAMME

Frank should be kept at home where his mother's eye can be upon him. Invite one or two who have proved themselves good companions to play with him. He should be brought in immediately he becomes rough and the children sent home. He can then go out to play by himself.

Since all of his brutality is directed against other children his only punishment need be to deprive him of their companionship until he has learned that successful social play is a co-operative proposition with everyone sharing leadership in turn.

It is probable that he would be happier with children slightly older, and they would be better able to assert themselves in case of trouble. Keep toys that might be potentially dangerous out of the play yard until he has learned better control of himself.

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART

TREATMENT OF ENLARGED PORES

If there was not so much grime in the air, and if powder and rouge did not have a habit of clinging tenaciously to the skin, no one would be troubled with enlarged pores. As it is, very often a skin that is smooth and velvety when touched, defeats its own purpose because its pores are three times as large as they have any right to be.

Sometimes pores grow enlarged where there have been no blackheads. Quite frequently blackheads are a dismal warning of coming harm.

There are beauty grains on the market that make a splendid paste for removing blackheads. The grains are worked into the paste, and then the mixture is applied to the face. It acts as a stimulant, sending the blood along at a swifter pace. The skin glows. Debris is cast off.

There are soft complexion brushes that also make the skin function more quickly and actively.

Creams are good for the removal of dirt, but they do not act as a circulatory aid. It is necessary now and then to use a brush or beauty grains, especially if you have blackheads. They are not always willing to come out, even then. Sometimes, after the and softened, it is necessary to use warm towels or cotton to remove the offending particles.

DO NOT INJURE SKIN

Sometimes people are afraid that this process may enlarge the pores. It will not if it is done carefully. Do not injure your skin. Do not prick or stretch or tear it. Besides, the removal of the dirt cannot possibly do as much harm as keeping it sealed up in a pore that grows slightly larger every day.

There are pastes on the market which are excellent for making the pores regain their normal size. There are also lotions to be patted on that have the same end in view.

If you use one of them faithfully, according to directions, you will notice that your pores are growing normal again. But be sure that you follow directions. A hit or miss practice, which is used only now and then, will not help you very much.

HOLIDAY FOR FERGUSON

Southampton, Eng., Aug. 13.—Hon. G. Howard Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson sailed for Canada yesterday aboard the liner Empress of Britain.

FILMS STARS HOLIDAY IN PARIS

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and his wife, Joan Crawford, thought they would get away from the pictures by taking a vacation in Europe. But photographers follow the young movie stars wherever they go, and here you see them posing patiently as they arrived in Paris from London.

DONATIONS TO SUNSHINE INN

Donations gratefully received at the Sunshine Inn from April 1 to August 9, inclusive, are gratefully acknowledged from the following donors:

April—Mrs. W. H. Benson's cushion raffle $6.05, John A. Grant $5, by mail $2, W. H. Whiteman $1, Mrs. A. W. James $1.50, Friend 50c, F. A. Lindsay $60, Civil Service Bowling Club dance $20, Frank Partridge $2, juvenile branch of the Musical Arts Society $15, Mrs. Whatman $5, Division 2 of Craigflower School $2.50, Friend $3, F. W. Nolte $5, Western Gate $7.50, Ladies' Bridge Foursome $5, ladies' workroom at David Spencer Limited $4.20.

May—Friend $5, John A. Grand $5, Lady Friend $11, Mrs. Welch $1, Miss Martin $5, Allan Bond $5, Friend from James Island $1, R. Beard $1, Lady Friend $1, Dr. A. D. McRae $5, F. W. Hartley $2, F. W. Nolte and Company $10, Lily M. Shaw $3, Lady Friend $1, Friend $1, J. Cann $1, Mrs. L. E. Pierce $5, A. Booth Croft $5, ladies' workroom at David Spencer Limited $3.75.

June—Mrs. Charlotte F. Armstrong $25, with rhubard from Mrs. Grard 50c, Lady Friend $2, John A. Grant $5, Victoria Division Catholic Women's League $10, Mrs. B. C. Pootner $5, Lady Friend $1, Friend 25c, Mrs. A. W. Jones $3, W. Hudson $5, E. H. $5, Lady Friend $5, Mrs. Mary C. Todd $50, Misses L. and M. Galt $10, M. S. 20c, Mrs. A. W. Semple's entertainment $14.60, J. Owen Clay $5, ladies' workroom at David Spencer Limited $2.

July—Mrs. Swan $1, Miss Jean Kay $1, Miss A. Renny $10, John A. Grant $5, Just a Friend $2, Nemo $1, Mrs. Brown $1, Mrs. Sutcliffe $2, Sir Frank and Lady Barnard $50, C. W. K. $2, E. Williams $1, Miss C. M. $2, Mrs. Cordwell $2, Miss Watkins 50c, R. Beard $1, Three Girls $1, Mrs. Spiers $2, E. E. Blackwood $2, Mr. Porter $1, Amputation Association of the Great War (Victoria branch) $5, Just a Friend $2, Misses Joan and Valerie Austin-Leigh, Dorothy Campbell and Violet Field (from private entertainment for the Inn) $2.73, Miss R. H. Davey $5, benevolent fund account of Naval Veterans (branch 42 B.E.S.L.) $10, Miss C. A. Renny $10, F. W. Nolte $5, "Ubique" (Work Point Barracks) $1, F. H. $2, Mrs. E. $2, Anon $1, Miss E. Corbett $1, William Sone $1, Mrs. Milne 50c, E. C. Maile $2, Anonymous $5, Miss L. N. $1, Friend from James Island 50, J. North's collection at music pavilion (Beacon Hill Park) $26.49, ladies' workroom at David Spencer Limited $2.

August 1 to 9—Ladies' workroom at David Spencer Limited $2, Inn 50c, Mrs. Spiers $2.35, Dr. Felton $1, John A. Grant $5, Arion club concert collection $93.76, Sincere Friend $10, Just a Friend $6, Sincere Friend $50, Nemo $1.

Credit account give to Sunshine Inn April 1 to August 8, 1932—James H. Beatty, M.P.P., $25; His Honor Lieut.-Governor J. Fordham Johnson $50, Mrs. Fordham Johnson $50, Friend $12.87, Cecil Abbott $15, C. F. Todd $50.

Esquimalt W.I. To Hold Flower Show Next Month

Members of the Esquimalt Women's Institute at their recent meeting made further plans for the flower show and exhibition of children's work to be held under their auspices at the Parish Hall, St. Paul's Garrison Church on September 1. The opening ceremony will be performed by the reeve, Mr. A. Heald, at 2.20 o'clock, and the show will continue until 9 p.m.

Mrs. Cave, president, will be general convener. Mrs. G. Wise, telephone E 2957, will convene the flower show and will receive entries for the various classes for which prizes will be given as follows: Rose, best collection; carnations, best collection; sweet peas, mixed; asters, double, six varieties; asters, single, six varieties; dahlias, cactus, six; dahlias, best collection; stocks, best collection; chrysanthemums, best collections; gladiola, six; best bonquet of garden flower, mixed.

Mrs. W. H. Booth, telephone G 5039, will be in charge of children's exhibits for which prizes are offered. Further particulars will be announced later.

There will be stalls at which vegetables, home cooking and candies will be on sale, a bran tub and tombola prizes. Afternoon tea will be served by Mrs. A. Stewart.

Competitors are requested to bring exhibits to the hall by 10.30 o'clock on the morning of the event.

DAUGHTER OF U.S. CONSUL KIDNAPPED

Warsaw, Poland, Aug. 13.—Patricia McMillin, five-year-old daughter of United States Consul Stewart E. McMillin, was kidnapped from a public park here yesterday and several hours later was found in a shop in a distant part of Warsaw. She tearfully told her parents she had been taken from the park by a man she did not know.

THEIR AIR ROAD LEADS TO ROME

Pilot, co-pilot and "attending physician" on a proposed freak transatlantic flight to Rome are shown here at Roosevelt Feld, N.Y. Dr. Leon Pisquali, right, intends to study the fatigue reactions of William Ulbrich, left, and Miss Edna Newcomer as they guide their plane over the sea. If they succeed in reaching Rome, Miss Newcomer then intends to make a parachute jump before Ulbrich brings the craft to a landing.

DEVISES NOVEL GIVING SCHEME

City Temple to Accept Gifts of Goods; Will Distribute Donations

Feeling the pinch of financial stringency, Dr. Clem Davies has announced a novel method of securing support for his church. On the evening of Sunday, August 21, beside the usual free-will currency offering, a "what have you" collection will be taken, the ushers using clothes baskets to collect the givings.

The City Temple pastor considers that scripture supplies authority for the innovation. Citing the fact that one venerable church in the city recently appealed for gold trinkets and articles of personal adornment to swell the church's fund, Dr. Davies has explained to his congregation that Jesus was born amid the cattle and that livestock was frequently brought into the temple, as well as the first fruits of the farm, as the free-will offerings of the people.

Among gifts already promised are coal, live sheep, goats and chickens, groceries, articles of food and furniture. On the evening of Monday, August 22, the entire offering will be distributed to the people, without charge, by the drawing of lucky numbers. This will take place during a "country store" entertainment, when talented artists will render a humorous programme of an old-fashioned character.

SOCIETY MATRON IN LONDON GIVES COSTER PARTY

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—A barrel organ was grinding out jerky tunes in front of Mrs. Woolley-Hart's houes in Prince's gate. But no pennies were dropped down to the street musician to coax him away, for he was part of the "set" of Mrs. Woolley-Hart's coster party.

Real costers left their fruit carts and gave up peddling their goods for one night to come to the "highbrow" party in the West End. They brought their wives and families, leaving the children in a nursery especially arranged for them upstairs.

During the dance the costers "cut in" and carried off lovely women for their dancing partners to skip about to the jerky music of their own coster band.

The guests dressed in coster kit and particularly successful was Lord Portarlington. Mrs. Ansell appeared as the "Black Prince," a negro racing tipster who, in a head band of bobbing plumes, holds forth in Hyde Park. The Beaton family had sewn forty dozen buttons on their costumes.

Suzanne Watches New Tennis Stars At Wimbledon

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—After an absence of six years, Suzanne Lenglen came back to Wimbledon for the finals this year . . . but only as a spectator. She who once ruled the centre court, sat idly by as two American women, Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody and Miss Helen Jacobs, fought for the crown she wore for six continuous years—that of woman champion. Mrs. Moody has almost equalled Suzanne's record, taking it the fifth time during the play.

The great Frenchwoman seems undecided about what to do with herself in lawn tennis. She said "maybe" she would seek reintatement as an amateur so that she could come back to Wimbledon. She also admitted that she might give exhibition games or start a school for lawn tennis. But she has played no tennis for three years, and is just starting to practice again.

Sitting on the sidelines in her expensive white fox and sable furs, Suzanne watched Miss Elizabeth Ryan, her old team mate, win the mixed doubles for her sixteenth championship in doubles at Wimbledon. Suzanne flew over from Paris at the request of Borotra to "help him and Brugnon win the men's doubles." They did. In speaking of the new champion, she said:

"They told me in France that this Ellsworth Vines' service was faster than that of Bill Tilden. But I said no, nothing could be faster than the service of Big Bill. I have played against it and I know. If the ball went any faster it would burn the covering off itself. Now, I am a reformed—convinced do you say?—Suzanne."

La Argentina Captivates London With New Dances

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London.—The whirring of castanets whose song varied from a slow, tender clucking to a rattle of streaked thunder announced the approach of La Argentina, the great Spanish dancer who has come to captivate London again.

Two of her dances new to London are the Cuban rumba and the "Malaguena," fish-vendor of Malaga. Turning her back on the audience, La Argentina expresses the contempt and careless confidence of the Cuban half-caste in the lazy swaying of her shoulders and the shuffling of her shoes. As a fish-vendor she finds that people do not buy her wares so she starts to dance. With an impudent look in her eyes and the flicker of white teeth through a slow, southern smile, she dances till the crowd collects and her fish are sold.

Damp Wash
5c a Pound

DO YOU really save—wearing out your strength over a rough washboard, lifting heavy blankets and boilers, scrubbing—rinsing—wringing, buying equipment and supplies—or—would it be economy to bundle up your soiled clothes, let us wash them sweetly clean and return them to you ready to starch and iron or dry—at a cost of only 5¢ per pound?

For that is all our Damp Wash Service costs—a time-saving, labor-saving, and money-saving help for housewives. May we call for your bundle this week?

Minimum Bundle 50¢

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LTD. PHONE G. 8166.

To Tell of Visit To Gandhi's Home

Miss M. Hindsley of Toronto, will lecture next Friday in the New Thought Hall, Fort Street, on "A Visit to Gandhi in His Indian Ashram." The lecture is the account of Miss Hindsley's personal visit to the home of the great teacher, and will be illustrated with lantern views taken at the Ashram, Spinning and weaving, as done under Gandhi's direction, will be depicted. The lecture is under the auspices of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society, and will be free to all.

Horoscope

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1932

According to astrology this is not an important day in planetary direction. Adverse aspects are more or less active, however.

While the government of the stars continues there may be a tendency to look on the dark side of life, and for this reason the day should be given up to constructive thinking or to recreation.

The rule is most auspicious for churchgoing, for the clergy are under a sway making for logical discourse. Increased interest in religious subjects is again prophesied.

Many teachers of occult philosophies will be prominent in the coming month, when India will be well represented, it is foretold.

While the general inclination in all circles in the United States will be tear down instead of building up personal reputations under this direction of the stars, there will be a gradual trend toward fairer judgment of men and conditions, astrologers predict.

As the autumn quarter begins the preaching of the universal brotherhood is to cause better international understandings, if the stars are wisely interpreted.

Saturn will have power that imbues men with a deep-seated fear of one another, the seers point out, but progress in world harmony is to be ultimately attained.

Religious advancement is to be marked. It is prognosticated, for science and theology will make terms with each other.

New York will continue to reveal the effects of the Jupiter influence, astrologers announce, and reforms of many sorts will accompany business improvement. Stock markets will reflect improving trade in rising prices.

Sudden storms of unusual violence may cause perils on land and sea early in the fall, it is forecast.

Summer temperatures this year are to encourage the general use of scientific methods of maintaining cool interiors of buildings through the warm months, astrologers foresee.

Women are to be factors even more decisive in the spread of comfort in living than they have been in the past. One of the results of hard times is to be reaction in favor of easy existence.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of pleasant experience that includes re-establishment of old friendships and old associations of many sorts.

Children born on this day probably will be interested in scientific studies and in public affairs. Many subjects of this sign reach success that is not much publicized.

Ernest Thompson-Seton, naturalist, was born on this day, 1860. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Edward Norris Kirk, 1802, clergyman and revivalist, and Park Benjamin, 1809, journalist and poet.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1932

This should be a fairly favorable planetary government for the beginning of the week. According to astrology there is a strong benefic influence.

Although the early morning hours are not auspicious for those who till the land, the day should improve in its condition towards sunset.

Real estate may show fluctuations at this time, but astrologers stress the value of home-buying and land-holding.

Women to-day are subject to a sway that seems to promise keenness of judgment. Husbands may be wise to listen to wives who have strong prescience regarding future investments.

This should be an auspicious day for theatrical interests. The rule favors plans, reorganizations and changes in policies.

Plays for screen and stage are to be greatly improved in their literary and dramatic values, the seers prophesy, and prosperity is to come to producers who offer what is best.

Artists of many sorts should benefit under this direction of the stars, which encourages a blending of the beautiful and the practical.

Sculptors should profit to an unusual degree at the close of this year and the beginning of next.

This is a day especially favorable to many domestic activities. Housewives should improve opportunities for canning and other forms of food conservation.

Diet again is to occupy much attention, but nourishment is to be the chief interest. Food values are to be more discussed than ever before, astrologers predict.

Despite athletic feats accomplished by women, the stars presage reactionary influences making for revival of purely feminine types for the girls of the future.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of good fortune. New possessions will bring added pleasures.

Children born on this day probably will be fearless and even daring. The subjects of this sign usually are enterprising and independent.

Those who have celebrated it as a birthday include Walter Crane, 1845, painter and engraver; Charles G. Leland, 1824, author, and Napoleon Bonaparte, 1769, world conqueror.

OTTAWA, EMPIRE'S CONFERENCE CITY, SEES DEPARTURES

By George Hambleton, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Aug. 13.—The hosts depart. As the Empire Conference draws to a close the crowded, excited lobbies of the Chateau Laurier, where the visiting delegations have been residing, are gradually losing their throng. Slowly, and in most cases sadly, the lobbyists are wending their homeward way.

For there never has been such an Empire Conference before. In old Downing Street, an Imperial Conference is rather a staid affair. A squad of newspapermen sheltering from the rain under a protecting arch of the Foreign Office. Policemen. The usual knot of curious spectators gathered where Downing Street runs into Whitehall. Arriving cars. Delegates in toppers, snapped by lurking photographers as they cross the mysterious portal. Nothing more.

In Ottawa a plenary opening in all the pomp of guards of honor; the broadcast; crowded public galleries; the dazzling glare of movie lights.

And, above all, the lobbyists. They flooded the Chateau Laurier. Included in a British delegation for the first time were seven industrial advisers. But they were only the crest, so to speak of a tide of industrialists. Iron men and steel men, cotton men and woolen men, jute men and chemical men, men seemingly from every industry, everywhere, yet none of them part of any official government delegation. They had their walks, gathered in knots, eagerly traded stray bits of information and misinformation, watched and waited for a chance to put the requisite word in high quarters.

Now, as the tumult and the shouting die, and the conference moves on its last lap, the captains gradually depart. From its pedestal the bust of Laurier looks down on a calmed rotunda.

"O CANADA" IS CALLED A DIRGE

Brampton, Ont., Aug. 13.—Black Knights of Ireland, 5,000 strong, yesterday invaded Brampton for the celebration of the relief of Derry 245 years ago.

"Let use hear no more of this mournful dirge, 'O Canada,'" said T. L. Church, former Toronto Conservative M.P. "There is only one national anthem for Canada. That is God Save the King."

"Likewise Canada has only one flag, the Union Jack," said Mr. Church, who for years was Mayor of Toronto before he went to Ottawa.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"The gossips talk about her, but there ain't nothin' wrong with a woman that kisses a baby on the back of the neck."

(Copyright, 1932, Publishers Syndicate)

LEAP YEAR BRIDE

by Laura Lou BROOKMAN

"I'm going to Hollywood!" The thought danced madly in Brenda's mind. There would be money enough there! "I'm going to Hollywood to write for the movies!"

The bell rang and she answered it. Yvonne had arrived, prompt to the minute. Brenda began to snap out orders to the girl.

"Remember—the cocktails in the crystal glasses. Yes, they're ready. I mixed them myself. The shaker on the tray. Yes, of course! You'd better begin right away with the sandwiches!"

A messenger delivered the box of yellow roses and Brenda arranged them in a low bowl. She placed the bowl on the table beside the davenport, then moved it to the opposite side of the room where the flowers were reflected in a mirror.

The setting must be exactly right. Every detail was important. Brenda stepped back in the doorway, surveying the living room. A fire was crackling in the fireplace and the dancing flames cast a warm glow over the room. She pulled a chair nearer to the hearth. That was for Mr. Harris. She would take the davenport where the light was flattering and the table for the cocktail tray conveniently near.

Brenda moved to the fireplace, held out fingers that were icy to the blaze.

"It's because I'm nervous," she told herself, "and there's no reason for it. Of course everything's going to be all right!"

She went back to the kitchenette to give Yvonne final instructions. It was twenty minutes past four now.

"He'll be here any minute," Brenda assured herself. She took a cigarette from a lacquered box, lighted it and placed it to her lips. Then she sat down. It amused her to think of Dan Phillips. Headache—she had managed that very nicely! How could she bother with that tiresome youth when the great chance of her career was at hand?

"So he's given up his job!" she thought. "Won't he be surprised to hear the news. The idiot! There'll be a scene, of course. Well, he's brought the whole thing on himself!"

Brenda shrugged, smiling. An instant later the bell rang and Yvonne hurried through the room to answer it.

"Now!" Brenda whispered to herself. "Now—!"

There were voices in the foyer. Another instant and a figure flung itself through the doorway. Dan Phillips stood there waving something in his hand.

"Brenda!" he cried. "What does this mean?"

CHAPTER XLV

Dan's voice was excited. "Look!" he cried. "It's my story printed under your by-line. Here in the S—!" He named a magazine of moderate circulation. "'Kempy's Crime'—every word exactly as I wrote it. An advance copy came to the office and I happened to pick it up. How did they get it, Brenda?"

The woman's face had gone white. Here eyes lighted angrily.

"What are you doing here?" she demanded. "I told you not to come."

"But I don't understand about this! There must be some explanation, Brenda. They've no right to print my story without paying me. I wanted to see you before sending a telegram—"

The blaze in the green eyes deepened. "You can't do that!" Brenda exclaimed. "You may as well know it, I suppose. I sent that story and the cheque did come. I was keeping it for you as a surprise."

"You sent it! Brenda, you took my story—?" Incredulity, amazement in the youth's face.

She must have felt the sting of that glance. Brenda's assurance weakened. "I—I didn't mean it that way," she hastened to explain. "There must have been a mistake. I sent the story but of course I thought they'd use your name over it. You didn't think I'd try to take credit for your story, do you? You wouldn't accuse me of that!"

"The cheque—" Dan said levelly. "That was made out to you, too, I suppose?"

"Why—why, yes, Dan. I'd give it to you this minute but I don't have it here. I'll get it to-morrow—"

"So you wanted to surprise me?" Dan repeated. His lip twisted. "Well, you did that, all right. Quite a surprise, Brenda!"

The woman drew away from him. She put one hand to her cheek in a gesture that had been rehearsed frequently. Wistfulness, a pleading note came into her voice.

"Surely you're not doubting me?" she said softly. "It's all a mistake, Dan. A dreadful mistake!"

There was a pause. Then Dan said slowly, "You had letters, I suppose? Can I see them?"

Impatience crossed Brenda's forehead. She'd have to get rid of this fool. He was making a nuisance of himself.

"I had one letter. Of course," she agreed sweetly. "But I destroyed it long ago. Oh, Dan, if you don't believe me I don't know what I'll do! Nobody's ever accused me of such a thing in my life! Why would I take your story? I don't see how you can even think of such a thing. You—you said you loved me—!"

"Brenda, you've got to let me see that letter!"

"But I don't have it! I told you it was destroyed."

"Then I'll write the editor and find out for myself. I'm going to know the truth about this thing!"

Suddenly Brenda Vail's fury overrode all caution. Her face twisted angrily. "If you do that you'll be sorry!" she cried. "I'm giving you warning. You can have your old cheque if you want it. It was only $100 anyhow. What if I did sell the story? It was my name that made them take it—not because it was such a good story. I wish you'd get out of here now. Get out and stay out!"

Phillips did not stir. "I'll go," he said slowly, "as soon as a few more things have been cleared up."

"You're going now!"

"Oh, no I'm not! Not for several minutes yet." There was something about the level, unemotional tone that was more alarming than anger. "Perhaps," he went on, "you've forgotten, Miss Vail, that yesterday you agreed to go away with me. To New York. There was even a little discussion of marriage, if I'm not mistaken. I seem to recall that you said you were fond of me. Wanted to help me in my career, didn't you? Career—that's a laugh! That's great!"

"When you're through with this idiocy—!"

"Idiocy! That's what it is to-day, is it? Well—why not? All this is very interesting. Interesting and instructive. By the way, I thought you had a headache this afternoon. Couldn't see anyone. That's a beautiful costume you're wearing. New isn't it? Cocktails on the tray, too. Do you find them a good cure for headache? Have to try the remedy some time myself. One would almost conclude that you're expecting company. No wonder you'd like to have your little friend, Daniel, run along! You wouldn't by any chance tell me whom you're expecting?"

"No, I wouldn't!"

"Then I'll stay and find out. As your fiance I'm entitled—"

Brenda Vail whirled. "I've stood about enough of this!" she exclaimed hotly. "You're going to leave here but first I've a few things to say myself. It seems to take a lot to get an idea through your silly head so I'll put it in simple words. I'm sick and tired of you! Do you hear that? I've been tired of you for weeks. The only reason I promised to go to New York was to make you stop talking about it. And maybe you'd like to know that silly play you wrote has come back from every agent I sent it to. When I told you a producer was considering it that was a lie. No producer would take drivel like that! The agents said it was hopeless. Well—what do you think of that now?"

Dan crossed the room to the small table. "I think I'll have a cocktail," he said quietly. "I think I need it."

He filled a glass and downed it in a swallow. When he turned he was smiling, but it was not a pleasant smile.

"That about makes it complete, doesn't it?" Phillips asked. "You've sold my story and spent the money. The play's a flop. Now you want me to get out. Yes, I guess that just about makes it complete!"

Brenda watched uncertainly. Had she said too much? She must get him away immediately, no matter how it was accomplished. She hesitated, seeking the right approach.

Phillips poured a second cocktail and drank it. "Want me to go, don't you?" he said easily. "Pretty anxious about that."

"Please do, Dan. There's nothing more to be said between us. I—I'm sorry if I've been unkind, but it's better to have the truth come out. It's better for both of us. I'd like to be alone now."

"Alone? What about the cocktails here? And the guest you're expecting? Oh, no, you're not going to be alone! By the way, who is he? Of course I'm sure it's a man."

She made no reply. After an instant Phillips went on again. "That's all right. You needn't tell me. I don't know why I should be interested anyhow. Whoever the poor devil is I wish him luck! And now that everything's clearly understood between us there's just one thing more I want to say. Then I'll clear out! Of all the low-down, underhanded, double-crossing humans I've met you take the prize! I don't know the word for you. If a man tried the tricks you've pulled they'd call him a skunk or a cur, but both animals are a hundred times above you. You're the sort—!"

Brenda's exclamation cut him short. "You fool!" she shouted. "You can't stand in my home and talk to me like that. Why, you poor sap, a lot of nerve you've got! Think you can write—going to be a great author! Bah. I'm sick of hearing those pipe dreams. Stand there and call me names, will you? Well, let me tell you that anything you've got is your hard luck and it was coming to you! I suppose you'll tell me it's my fault you threw away your job this morning. All right—I'm glad of it! Yes, and I hope you have a hard time finding another one!"

She had forgotten everything in the frenzy of her anger. Phillips watched her, scarcely able to believe his eyes. This was not the Brenda Vail he knew. The woman was a stranger. Her face was paper white. Her thin lips worked nervously.

"So you think you can high-hat Brenda Vail!" she cried shrilly. "Suppose I tell you that the man coming here this afternoon is one of the biggest motion picture men in Hollywood. M. P. Harris of United Actors—that's who's coming here. And what's more, he's going to buy two of my stories to make into pictures. I'm going to Hollywood to write scenarios for him. What do you think of that? It's going to mean money—lots of money—fame, success! It's going to mean everything in the world I want. I guess that surprises you, doesn't it? Run away to New York with you—why, you insignificant little worm, I ought to have you thrown out of this room!"

Dan Phillips bowed low. "Your parting words," he said smoothly, "I'll remember them."

In the serving pantry the maid stood close to the door, listening with swiftly beating heart. Yvonne's blue eyes were wide circles. Such quarreling! She had never heard anything like this at Miss Vail's before. And Mr. Phillips! The last time she had seen those two together—

Yvonne suddenly became erect. The bell in the entrance was ringing. It was her duty to answer that bell. Yvonne touched the organdie ruffles of her cap, glanced into the small mirror and saw that her appearance was correct.

This must be the guest Miss Vail had made such preparations for. He was certainly coming at an ill-chosen time.

The maid entered the living room. Brenda and Dan stood there facing each other. Yvonne said hesitantly, "The bell, Miss Vail—you want me to answer it?"

Brenda drew herself up sharply. "Yes, Yvonne, of course. Go to the door at once."

Brenda's expression altered instantly. There was just time for a quick glance into the mirror to reassure herself. Angry color flamed in her cheeks but that was all right. Rather becoming.

"I'll get out as soon as I can," Phillips promised beneath his breath.

They heard the hall door open and close, the murmur of voices and then footsteps. Brenda, radiant and smiling now, hurried to greet the newcomer.

"Mr. Harris!" she said with saccharine inflection. "This is such a pleasure—"

"And for me, too, Miss Vail."

The man on the threshold was young looking. Tall, well set up and rather handsome. His hair and eyes were dark. He wore a dark suit, carried a brief case. As he spoke he stepped forward, surveying the room with a swift glance and his eyes turned to Dan.

Brenda intervened. "Mr. Harris," she said quickly, "this is Mr. Phillips. He's—why, why, Dan—!"

For suddenly Dan Phillips had thrown his head back and burst into a shout of laughter. "Mr. Harris!" he exclaimed. "So this is your Mr. Harris, is it! Oh, this is too much—!"

The laughing continued, became noisier.

Brenda Vail said hotly, "I don't know what you're laughing at. I don't understand—!"

All at once she saw that somehting had happened to Mr. Harris. The brisk, business-like manner was gone. Harris was—yes, he looked sheepish. He was actually grinning, looking at Dan as though the two knew each other. It was incredible.

(To be Continued)

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Gee, you can't get much in the way of fashion magazines in this town."

SKYROADS CLUB BULLETIN

Promotions in the Skyroads Flying Club this week have been numerous and while the number of squadron leaders is mounting rapidly, fresh recruits are taking their places at the bottom of the list. Membership passed the 400-mark during the week, making The Victoria Times squadron one of the largest in Canada for its age and location.

Approximately half the squadron members are wearing their wings and many more have added at least one bar to the handsome silver badge which denotes the rank of pilot. Since the inauguration of the new policy last week, under which all tests sent to headquarters must be accompanied by the special examination coupon, a little trouble has taken place through failure of members to send in the coupon. Do not forget, therefore, when you send in your next examination paper, to clip out the coupon, which appears every Saturday night along with this bulletin. Test papers will not be accepted unless this is done.

Following are the promotions for the week:

SQUADRON LEADERS

George Bone, 132 Regina Avenue; Ted Brewster, 1702 Denman Street; H. Casilio, 3069 Carroll Street; Dennis Fairbairn, 960 Joan Crescent; Jimmy Firth, 1015 Chamberlain Street; Leslie Hornsby, 1320 Johnson Street; Maurice Hornsby, 1320 Johnson Street; Bob Jones, 2551 Prior Street; Teddy Jones, 2551 Prior Street; Morley Maggs, 1240 Finlayson Avenue; Dick Mascall, 1312 Stanley Avenue; Neil McIntyre, 2540 Prior Street; Donald McIntyre, 2540 Prior Street; G. Noury, 2646 Douglas Street; Jim Oldfield, R.M.D., No. 1 Royal Oak; Robert M. Paterson, Beaver Point, B.C.; Arthur Sainsbury, 949 Fort Street; Leslie Walters, 1247 Rudlin Street; Ben Wells, Fifth Street, Sidney; Arthur Zala, 2206 Lydia Street.

FLIGHT LIEUTENANTS

A. Brewster, 1287 Centre Road; Stanley Carlson, Nanaimo; Allan Carlson, Nanaimo; Richard Corney, Duncan; Walter Carter, 3277 Quadra Street; Hazel Dougan, Cobble Hill; Arthur De Frane, Ladysmith; Gerald Eveleigh, Bierd Road, Duncan; Harry Evans, 723 Oliver Street; Ernest Francis, Harry Francis and Albert Francis, 933 Pembroke Street; Albert Johnston, 2533 Graham Street; Raymond Kroft, 940 Johnson Street; Roy Kroft, 940 Johnson Street; Margaret Morford, Box 970, Victoria; B. Mansie, Shawnigan Lake; Margaret Packford, 1715 Kings Road; Roy Pattinson, 1654 Hampshire Road; Joan Pattinson, 1654 Hampshire Road; Leslie Rees, 929 Johnston Street; Ronald Rose, Cadboro Bay; Roy Troup, 736 Falkland Road; Bob Webb, 2541 Graham Street.

FLYING OFFICERS

Miss Edith Baines, 1611 Bay Street; Miss Elsie Baines, 1611 Bay Street; Clifford Brooks, Carey Road; Douglas Cook, 85 Cambridge Street; Clifford Gay, 1742 Kings Road; E. B. Honor, 352 Vancouver Street; Robert Hall, 735 Belton Avenue; George Harrison, 302 Moss Street; Jack Johnston, 2533 Graham Street; Walter Mertton, 1039 Hillside Avenue; Phillip Pettit, 938 Mears Street; Keith Ralston, 1256 Acton Street; Jack Steen, 849 Fort Street; Ted Stephens, Kent Road, Seven Oaks; James Sharp, 2718 Forbes Street; Nahdin Young, 2541 Fernwood Road; Walter Williams, 1247 Rudlin Street.

CADETS

Reg Bennett, 63 Linden Avenue; Jean Beschizza, Norma Beschizza, and George Beschizza, 932 Mears Street; Alice Burton, 80 Regina Avenue; Billy Burton, 80 Regina Avenue; Alvin Bugslag, 3041 Donald Street; Arthur Cox, 972 Wilmer Street; Donald Christian, 1139 McKenzie Street; Gordon Dalby, 1270 Seaview Avenue; David Jones, 312 Chester Street; Stanley James, 1275 Rudlin Street; Vera James, 1275 Rudlin Street; Jack Leonard, 1135 Kings Road; May McIver, Duncan; Patricia Palin, 1729 Hampshire Road; Fred Stevenson, 2850 Park View Drive; Jim Sharpe, Royal Oak; Thomas Taylor, 1715 Hampshire Road; Susan Walton, 3605 Harriett Road; Willie Walton, 3605 Harriet Road; Walter Wickson, 941 Transit Road.

Skyroads Flying Club

EXAMINATION COUPON

NAME .....

RANK .....

RANK APPLIED FOR .....

DATE .....

Members of The Skyroads Flying Club, when sending examination sheets to headquarters for the different ranks, must enclose the above coupon properly filled out.

Lines Cause Stars Much Uneasiness

By ROBERT GRANDON

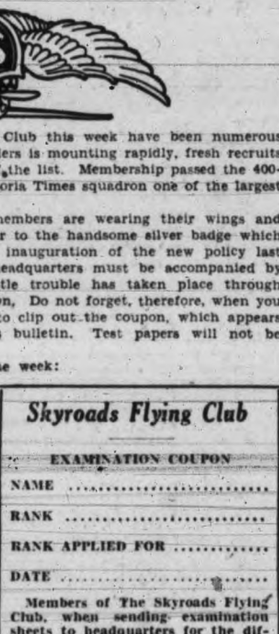
Hollywood, Aug. 13.—Passing down Hollywood Boulevard homeward bound, I just escaped death and destruction at the motor of George (Hercules) Bancroft . . . I ducked quick enough to escape and when he drove aimlessly on, I ceased to curse . . . George was in the throes of learning a new role.

S'funny how these stars labor to memorize their lines . . . Georgie goes into a trance and does it while driving, just like Phillips Holmes . . . Paul (Heart-breaker) Lukas learns his best with a barber working over him . . . while Dick (Airman) Arlen and Charlie (Gaynor) Farrell go aboard ship and start steering.

Ruth Chatterton goes to bed and drinks coffee while she commits her lines . . . That's a hangover from her stage days . . . The Great Garbo learns her's during nights of restlessness and shows up letter perfect . . . Barbara (Burlesque) Stanwyck writes her part in long-hand until she's learned not only her own lines, but those of her associates . . . Joan (Sadie Thompson) Crawford trades cues with her leading man until both know their roles . . . Jack (Wise Boy) Oakie picks the noisiest danceband to play for him while he memorizes. He says it reminds him of his vaudeville days.

Bob Montgomery, a quick study, shows the result of his stock training . . . Jack (Profile) Barrymore and Marie (Queen) Dressler have the least trouble of any . . . They are natural studies and experienced troopers. Constance (Wampus Baby) Cummings stars among the newcomers, for she can memorize a page by reading it once.

However they do it . . . the main thing is . . . it must be done when the director calls for action.



On the Air

CFCT, VICTORIA
To-night
6.00—Modern Melodies.
6.30—Sunset Hour.
7.30—Moments Musical.
10.00—"Plantation-by-the-Sea."
To-morrow Morning
11.00—Christ Church Cathedral.
To-morrow Evening
1.00—Sunday Evening Concert.
7.30—Christ Church Cathedral.

KJR, SEATTLE
To-night
5.00—Arion Trio.
5.45—Dixie Memories.
6.00—The Toreadors.
6.45—Piano Ramblings.
7.00—Tom Mitchell—pianologues.
7.15—Talk by Merle Thorpe.
7.30—NBC Composers' Night.
7.45—The Bluettes.
8.00—Olympic Games Resume by Grantland Rice.
8.15—Symphony Under the Stars.
9.45—WLW Barn Dance, Cincinnati.
10.00—Musical Echoes.
10.30—A Night in Old Mexico from Agua Caliente.
11.00—Carol Lofner and Bal Tabarin Orchestra.
11.30—Organ concert.
To-morrow Morning
8.00—Major Bowes and Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
8.30—Summer Idylle with Mazzucci and Catherine Fields.
9.00—Mexican Tepica Orchestra.
9.15—Musical Moments.
9.30—Famous Piano Pictures.
10.00—International Bible Students.
10.15—Rembrandt Trio.
11.00—Bible Stories.
12.00—The Romancers.
To-morrow Afternoon and Evening
1.00—Mary with concert orchestra.
2.00—The Catholic Hour.
2.30—Sweetheart Days.
3.00—The Cecelians.
3.30—The Cavaliers.
4.00—Community Forum.
4.30—Abas Violin Recital.
5.00—Kenneth Spencer.
5.15—Sunday Concert.
6.15—Gunnar Johannsen, pianist.
6.45—Rendezvous.
7.15—Tom and Dud.
7.30—Mood Oriental.
7.45—Henry Thompson, soloist.
8.00—First Church Scientist evening services.
9.00—Abas String Quartette.
10.00—Lakeside Dance Orchestra.
10.30—Manhattan Serenaders.
11.00—Midnight Melodies.
Monday Morning
7.00—Chet and Mabel.
7.04—Produce quotations.
7.14—Vocal solos.
7.17—Farm flashes.
7.27—Rhythm Aces.
7.33—Sport news.
7.45—Rhythm Aces.
8.00—Financial service.
8.15—Crosscuts from the Log of the Day.
9.15—Mary's morning talk.
9.45—Organ concert.
10.00—Mardi Gras.
10.30—Outstanding daytime speakers.
10.45—Smackout.
11.00—Blue Streaks Orchestra.
11.30—Julia Hayes.
11.45—Rhythmic Serenade.
12.00—In a French Cafe.
Monday Afternoon
12.30—A Pair of Pianos.
1.00—Mary's afternoon talk.
1.15—Jingle Joe.
1.30—Andy Sanella and orchestra.
2.00—Palais D'Or Orchestra.
2.45—Donald Novis and orchestra.
3.00—The Easy Chair.
3.10—Lost and Found.
3.15—The Cavaliers.
4.00—Eilleen Piggott, vocalist.
4.15—Federal Business talk.
4.30—Pipe Dreams.

KVI, TACOMA
To-night
6.00—Music That Satisfies.
6.15—Columbia Public Affairs.
6.45—Coral Islanders.
7.00—Dancing by the Sea.
7.15—Olympic Games Summary.
7.30—Chandu, the Magician.
7.45—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
8.00—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.
8.30—Noble Sissle and his orchestra.
9.00—The Merrymakers.
10.00—Olympic Games Summary.
10.10—Crazy Cowboys.
10.25—Gene Quay and his orchestra.
11.00—Henry Halstead—Hotel Reosevelt.
To-morrow Morning
8.00—First Baptist Church.
8.30—Reis and Dunn.
8.45—Emery Deutsch and his orchestra.
9.00—Dr. Kenyon's Church of the Air.
9.30—Community Cene Faculty Recital.
10.00—Thirty Minute Men.
10.30—Ann Leaf at the organ.
11.00—Central Lutheran Church.
12.00—Cathedral Hour.
To-morrow Afternoon and Evening
12.30—Unveiling statue of late Cardinal Gibbons.
1.30—Poet's Gold.
1.45—Judge Rutherford—Watch Tower.
2.00—Ballad Hour.
2.30—Professor Lindsley.
3.00—Four Eton Boys.
3.15—Chicago Knights.
3.45—Charles Carlile.
4.00—William Hall, Do-Re-Mi and orchestra.
4.30—Lewisohn Stadium Stadium Concert.
5.30—Rabbi Magnin.
6.00—Crinoline Lady.
6.30—Columbia Dramatic Laboratory.
7.00—Crazy Quartette.
7.15—Ted Husing Olympic Games Summary.
7.15—Pennzoil Parade of Melodies.
8.00—Dr. Stevenson from Seattle.
8.30—California Melodies.
9.00—Don Lee Studio programme.
9.30—Grand Hotel Orchestra.
10.10—Olympic Games Summary.
10.15—Jay Eslick and his El Cortez Orchestra.
10.30—Ken's Crazy Quilt.
11.00—Midnight Moods.
Monday Morning
6.30—Farm flashes.
6.45—Crazy Quartette.
7.00—Dr. Kenyon's Church of the Air.
7.30—Organ Reveille.
8.00—Shell Happy Time.
8.30—Modern Shopper.
9.00—George Hall's Hotel Taft Orchestra.
9.30—Madison Ensemble.
10.00—Ann Leaf at the organ.
10.30—Elisabeth Barthell.
10.45—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11.30—The Captivators.
11.45—Four Eton Boys.
12.00—Frank Westphal's Orchestra.
Monday Afternoon
12.45—Columbia Artists' Recital.
1.00—Romance.
1.30—Between the Bookends.
1.45—Daily report from Women's National Tennis Tournament.
2.00—Happy-go-lucky Hour.
3.00—Feminine Fancies.
4.00—To be announced.
4.15—Arlie Simmonds and his orchestra.

KOMO, SEATTLE
To-night
6.00—The Lucky Strike Dance Hour.
7.00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7.15—Rhythmic Shadows.
7.45—Male quartette.
8.00—Fisher's programme.
8.30—Associated Spotlight.
10.00—Vic Meyers' music from the Trianon Ballroom.
11.00—U.S. Weather Bureau report.
11.01—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra.
11.30—Jay Whidden's Hotel Marimar Orchestra.
To-morrow Morning
8.00—Organ concert.
8.30—Arion Trio.
9.30—Great Composers.
10.30—Yeast Foamers.
11.00—Gus Arnheim and his orchestra.
11.30—National Sunday Forum.
12.00—Iodent programme with Jane Froman.
To-morrow Afternoon and Evening
12.15—Temple of Songs.
12.30—Highlights on the Bible.
1.00—Sabbath Reveries.
1.30—Pop Concert.
2.00—Conventionalities.
3.00—Donald Novis.
3.30—The Commodores.
4.00—Chase and Sanborn programme.
5.00—Enna Jettick Melodies.
5.15—American Album of Familiar Music.
5.45—The Goldman Band.
6.15—The Old Singing Master.
6.45—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
7.15—Jean Ellington, vocalist.
7.30—Silhouettes.
8.00—Olympians.
8.30—Readers' Guide.
9.00—On Wings of Music.
9.30—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra.
10.00—Richfield news flashes.
10.15—Paul Carson, organist.
Monday Morning
6.55—Inspirational services.
7.00—Organ concert.
7.30—United States Navy Band.
8.00—General Electric Circle.
8.15—Little Orphan Annie.
8.30—On Wings of Song.
9.00—Harold Stokes's Orchestra.
9.15—Prudence Penny.
9.30—Buckaroos.
9.45—Arion Trio.
10.30—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
11.30—Old Folks' Corner.
11.45—Club Minutes.
12.00—Songs Without Words.
Monday Afternoon
12.12—Grain reports.
12.15—Western Farm and Home Hour.
1.00—String-wood ensemble.
1.45—Sparklers.
2.30—On Parade.
3.00—Tuneful Two.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Our Annual Sale of Bedding and Household Staples

Of Tremendous Importance To Every Thrifty Housekeeper

To Commence Monday and Continue for Three Days

This special selling event is made possible by the combined purchasing power of our eleven stores. We believe that this "EXTREME VALUE-GIVING EVENT" will create for us many new customers, besides cementing the good will and friendship of our old ones.

At the "Bay" QUALITY is more than a mere word. It has to be a FACT—a measure of standard that stands.

While our buyers did not close their eyes to lower prices, they did insist that all goods bought for this event be worthy of representing the "Bay"; worthy of bearing the HBC labels

Come early on Monday and share in this THRIFT-SAVING event.

Urge Three-year High School Term

New Westminster, Aug. 13—Abolition of the present four-year high school term and a reversion to the previous three-year term as advocated in a resolution from the Matsqui school board presented at a meeting of the Fraser Valley branch of the B.C. School Trustees' Association here will be discussed at the annual convention of the association in Kelowna next month.

The resolution from Matsqui maintains the four-year term is adding to the expense of school boards and parents without commensurate gains for the children.

Trustee Walter Dodd of New Westminster addressing the meeting, upheld the existing four-year term

There was 20 to 25 per cent more work for the pupils under the four-year term, said Trustee J. P. Dickson of Burnaby, who declared the claim that it made the work easier for students was not justified. Mr. Dickson said the new system did not tend to prevent pupils from dropping out during the high school term any more had the old system.

A resolution was passed protesting the increased normal school fee of $100. It was declared this was discrimination against country students, who had also to bear the cost of coming to the cities.

A resolution from Matsqui recommending all British Columbia teachers should be British subjects was adopted.

It was decided to recommend that a committee of the association meet a committee of the Union of B.C. Municipalities to discuss thoroughly the question of school finances. It was stated the Minister of Education was loathe to make any amendments in connection with school financing that were not acceptable to both the school boards and councils

Trustee Dickson warned the meeting against alleged attempts of the Union of B.C. Municipalities to gain control of school finances for the various councils.

Trustee Dodd said he was not afraid the school boards might be abolished and their powers handed to municipal councils as suggested by some. Councils, generally speaking, he said, were not fit and proper bodies to administer schools.

A resolution recommending the ordinary cost of education should be borne by the provincial government and not be a charge on land, was adopted. Capital expenditures for school sites and buildings, however, would continue to be met by land taxation.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

Before me is a letter from Mexico, from a reader who is paying a visit to the village of Torreon and who is having the newspaper forwarded to him.

"Dear Uncle Ray: In your article on Liszt, in the 'Masters of Music' series, I note that you would be glad to hear from readers who heard Liszt play. I am one of those who were so fortunate as to have heard him, when I resided in Vienna during the year 1873 to 1880. Among the various pieces he played, I remember most vividly one of his rhapsodies.

"From the moment his magic fingers touched the grand piano, silence reigned supreme over the audience, but following his performance the audience arose with enthusiastic applause.

"Liszt was tall. His long grey hair almost touched his shoulders. During his lifetime lived some of the greatest musicians the world has ever produced, among them Wagner, Brahms, Schumann, Verdi, Patti and Strauss. It was really the Musical Age.

"Unlike the music of Liszt, which was not recorded for the phonograph, the voice of Patti was, and her record was preserved in Paris, France, not to be released until 100 years after it was made. Yours very truly,

"Edward M. Golson."

It was kind of Mr. Golson to write us about Liszt back in a time before a great many of us were born.

Good music will always reach the hearts of men. It would be fine if every nation kept phonograph record of the great artists, along with phonographs suited to play the records. It is quite likely that the form of the phonograph will change as much in the next fifty years as in the past fifty years. We may have some kind of "tape" records which will give hours of musical entertainment without changing records. Many persons would prefer that to the radio music which is mixed with "ads."

Other readers have sent letters asking me to write more about "Masters of Music." A music teacher states that all of her pupils started music notebooks with the stories which appeared last month. Very likely I shall have another series in this field during September or October. During the coming week, we shall have the final chapters of "Adventure of the Sea."

Monday—"Adventure of the Sea."

COUPON

Uncle Ray,
Care of Victoria Times,
Victoria, B.C.

I wish to join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club. Please send me the printed directions for making a scrapbook, design for scrapbook cover, rules of the club and the 1932 membership certificate. I am enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Name .....
Age ..... Grade .....
Street or R. F. D. .....
City .....

Uncle Ray

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OUT OUR WAY

—By WILLIAMS

SECOND SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1932

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation..... E7522
Advertising..... E4175
E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1½c per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25c.
$1.25 per line per month.
Minimum charge. $2.50.

Births, $1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, $1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, $1.50 first insertion and $1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices, In Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, $1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office, as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E7522 before 8 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS

The eight major groups of Classifications appear in the following order:

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Employment classifications	19 to 24
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Automotive classifications	33 to 36
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Real Estate classifications	47 to 54
Business Opportunities classifications	55
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BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

245, 246, 251, 367, 562, 11561, 11651, 11764, 11814, 11983, 12009, 12095, 12125.

Announcements

BORN

MCALLISTER—On August 9, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. McAllister (nee Taylor), Suite 10, Linden Apartments, a daughter.

DIED

GEORGE—On Saturday, August 13, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dr. Henry George, aged sixty-eight years, of 1066 Rosyln Road, Oak Bay. The late Dr. George was born in England and had resided in the province for nine years. He is survived by his widow and five sons and four daughters, F. M. George, C. L. George and W. G. S. George, all of Calgary; H. B. George of Magrath, Alta., and E. S. George of Edmonton; Mrs. R. Gray of Duncan, V.I.; Mrs. B. Heeney of Vancouver; Mrs. J. Day of Red Deer, Alta., and Miss Yule George at home. The late Dr. George practiced medicine in Calgary for many years, having opened an office in 1889 in partnership with the late Dr. Lindsay, moving later to Red Deer, where he practiced for a number of years.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday morning, proceeding from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home to St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, where service will be held at 10.30 o'clock, Canon A. E. de L. Nunns officiating. Interment wil be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

7 FLORISTS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
645 Fort Street Phone G2421
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

8 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS MORTUARY CO.
1612 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C.
Phone E7511-G3530
Maximum in service, modestly priced

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
(Hayward's) Established 1867
734 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to at All Hours
Moderate charges Lady Attendant
Phones: E3614, G7679, G7682, E4065

THOMSON & FETTERLY
Funeral Home
Distinctive Service – Lady Attendant
1628 Quadra Street Phone G2612
Frank L. Thomson Thos. S. Fetterly

McCALL BROS.
(Late of Calgary, Alberta)
We render a sympathetic service midst floral surroundings
Office and Chapel Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets Phone G2012

Sympathetic and Dignified Services provided by
S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Large Chapel Private Family Rooms

9 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMited. Take No. 6 or No. 7 street car to works, 1401 May St. Phone G3452. tf

10 COMING EVENTS

AT LANGFORD LAKESIDE, DANCE, SATurday, 8-15; 35c admission. 379-1-37

BARTON'S LECTURES DISCONTINUED for summer. Consultations. Phone E2013. 11647-tf

BRIGHT SPOT
BARBECUE
NOW OPEN FROM 11 A.M.
375-2-37

COMING EVENTS (Continued)

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY – HAMsterly Lakeside at the sign of the Toby Jug. Free gasoline allowance from Victoria

DANCE—FORESTERS' HALL, SATURDAY, "The Pied Pipers." Admission 25c. 12120-3-37

DANCE, AT LITTLE ARCTIC, CORDOVA Bay, Saturday, August 13, 9 to 12. First ten couples admitted free. Admission 25c. 12131-2-37

PRAIRIE DANCE, MONDAY, CHAMBER of Commerce, 9 to 12. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Admission 25c. 12130-2-38

PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE, EAGLES' Hall, 1319 Government, Saturday, 8.45 p.m. Prizes: Two $9, two $4, two $1.50, two specials. Admission 25c. Everybody welcome. 12113-2-37

PRAIRIE DANCE, SATURDAY, CHAMBER of Commerce, 9 to 12. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Admission 25c. 12114-2-37

PARTNER 500 EVERY SATURDAY, 8.30, 1230 Government St. Usual good prizes. Admission 25c. 12129-1-37

11 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BIG BLACK AND WHITE POINTER dog. Phone E6873. 12122-3-37

LOST—LADY'S PARKER PEN, BETWEEN city and Uplands Golf Club, engraved "G. B. Morris." Phone E1131; reward. 377-2-37

LOST—DOLL, ABOUT 10 INCHES LONG, near or in Ross Bay Cemetery; valued for baby. G3359; reward. 12135-3-38

LOST—ON WED. NIGHT, TIRE CARRIER with car number plate and tail light. Phone E0496. 12142-2-38

13a BUSINESS CARDS

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

M P PAINE—ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS; expert roof repairs; concrete work. G7058

CATERER

HILL CATERER – BANQUETS, RECEPtions, weddings, etc. 320 Cook: G2251 tf

CHIMNEY SWEEPS

AMOS 'N' ANDY, CHIMNEY SWEEPS – All brush work, no mess; phone G3017, E7632. 253-26-51

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO McCANN, PROprietor, 844 Fort Street. Phone G1621

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

THE SAUNDERS ELECTRIC SERVICE, 308 Douglas St. Phone G7312. Electrical repair and wiring specialists. tf

FLOORS

OLD FLOORS RENOVATED AND FINISHED
Special price average $8.50 per room
V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
707 Johnson St Phone G7314

INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INsurance. See Lee, Parsons & Co. Ltd

MOVING PICTURES

100 FOOT MOVIE REEL TO YOUR LIKing; taken and projected free, for $12; and the film is yours. Experienced cameraman. Phone E3752. 11902-tf

PLASTERING

E. MULLARD—LATHING, PLASTERING, repair work; reasonable. 3107 Shelbourne. E3935. 11961-26-53

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, LATHING, repair work, at low prices; no job too big, none too small; estimates free. G2234, Grossehmig & Scroggs. 12123-6-41

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENFRATZ – PLUMBING AND heating. 1120 View. Phone E2441.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

KALSOMINING, ROOF REPAIRS, PAINTing, paperhanging, etc. Prompt and reasonable. G2381 xx-tf

KALSOMINING, PAINTING – PRICES moderate. Phone G6369 tf

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSO. ESTim. free. Work guar. Prices lowest. E3357

PAPERHANGER, PAINTER; OLD COUNtry training. Quick, clean; reasonable prices. G6172. 359-6-39

PICTURE FRAMING

PICTURE FRAMING – 4x6 to 8x10, 25c; swing frames, $1. Salmon Arts, 730 Fort. 167-26-39

UPHOLSTERY

WE RE-COVER, MAKE TO ORDER OR slip cover. Call G4424. H. F. Vincent, 709 Johnson; estimates free. tf

WEATHER STRIPPING

PEACE METAL WEATHER STRIPS FOR draughty windows and doors. Prevents colds, saves fuel. B. T. Leigh, E9685. 12106-26-60

WOOD AND COAL

ALL BEST DRYLAND WOOD—SPECIAL sale: Bone dry $5 cd., cordwood $6, cedar $3.25. Gleneagle Wood Co., G1813; night E3182.

COOPERAGE WOOD CO.—BLOCKS, STOVE wood, kindling; all kinds dry land dry wood. G1941. 174-26-39

CORDWOOD, 4FT., $4.25; STOVE, $5.75; ½ cd. $3; mill w'd. $4.50. E3577; inside blks. 361-26-60

FIRST GROWTH CORDWOOD, $6.25; slab, $5; greenwood, $4.50; cedar kindling, $3.50. Delivered. G6531. 327-26-57

KINDLING WOOD, $2.75 HALF CORD. one cord $5; bark big cord $8. G1422 6806-tf

SHAWNIGAN DOUGLAS FIR WOOD COMpany, sole agents Shawnigan Lumber Co.'s wood. 2200 Government Street, phone E3914, night E8842. Slab wood, $4.50 cd; inside blocks, $6 cd; kindling, $6 cd; bone dry slab, $5.50 cd; cordwood, $6.25 cd; all fresh water wood. tf

TWO CORDS BEST FIR CORDWOOD, $9; stove lengths, $6 a cord. Premier Fuel Co., 521 Esquimalt Rd., G6952; night, E3769

FIRST GROWTH FIR CORDWOOD, STOVE length, 1 cord $6; 3 cords $16.50. E5533. 11776-19-55

13b PROFESSIONAL CARDS

COMMERCIAL ARTISTS

BLACK AND WHITE DESIGNS, SKETCHES for newspapers, magazines, catalogues, etc. Cowlishaw, 612 View. E5333. 11103-tf

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING – HALF-TONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone E4175

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGISTERED and licensed. 406-7-8 Belmont Building. Phone E7823.

MEDICAL AND CONVALESCENT

SUNHILL SANITARIUM, MONTROSE AVE. Preventive, curative, convales. treatment. E5021.

SEALS AND CRESTS

STENCIL CUTTING—NOTARY, CORPORate and lodge seals engraved. General engravers. Porter & Gardiner, 1216 Broad Street, Exchange Bldg. tf

14 EDUCATIONAL

EXPERIENCED LADY TEACHER, RESIDing in Oak Bay, is opening a class in elementary subjects for young children. Careful supervision and special attention given backward children or nervous pupils. Moderate rates. For information write to Box 383 Daily Times. 383-2-38

NEW COLLEGIATE SCHOOL—ALL SUBjects for school exams. Civil service. Commercial subjects, Latin, French, Italian Supplementals. W. L. Longton, principal. E2816. 11946-26-52

ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1006 GOVT St. Phone G6016. Miss Sayer, Prin.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL—1011 GOVT. COMmercial subjects. Successful graduates our recommendation. G4941. E. A. McMillan.

THE STANDARD SCHOOL OF STENOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING

Mt. Douglas Blk. at Oak Bay Junc. Autumn term commences Sept. 7. Conspicuous success in Pitman and Civil Service exams. Misses G. W. Dickson and W. G. Milligan 12080-26-59

VICTORIA COACHING COLLEGE, 210 Hibben Bone Block. G. A. Lundie, M.A., and C. Brousson, B.Sc. Complete courses for all exams. Days, evenings, also privately. All subjects thoroughly taught. Classes begin Sept. 1. Phone E0720.

14a MUSIC

ITALIAN SCHOOL, STAGE DANCING, MANdolin, guitar, banjo; 617 Fort. E8352, E3583

14b PIANO

PIANO TUITION BY A CAPABLE teacher and student of music. From primary to intermediate grades. Beginning September 1. E0858. 384-1-37

14c DANCING

RUSSIAN BALLET—OAK BAY JUNC. BALlet, tap, ballroom, Highland, etc. E6821

VIOLET FOWKES – STUDIO, 1112 GOVernment St. Ballet, acrobatic, tap. tf

17 MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET; TOOLS sharpened. E1029. W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone. tf

18 PERSONAL

ARE YOU FAT AND ROSY YET? JUST keep on indulging in our coarse whole wheat bread (free from molasses, sugar or white flour) and the difference will surprise you. Many do and so will you find economy in our quality goods. Golden Loaf Bakery, 711 Fort St.

ALL ABOUT YOURSELF! MME. MOBIUS, expert reader, solves your problems. Free to-day: Typed sketch of yourself with each 25c reading. Balmoral Hotel, Room 18. tf

AN IMPORTANT NOTICE! NEW LOW prices for first quality repair work at the Capital Shoe Repairing Depot, 600 Fort. 11921-26-52

A BETTER ARRANGEMENT ON YOUR debts. Merge your payments. We give peace of mind. Public Relations Counsel Bureau, 517 Sayward Bldg. 12060-7-38

ADVICE, CHAR. ANALYST, PSYCHIC – Mme. Olivia, 407 Ritz Hotel, Fort. E9715 368-26-61

BATHS, MASSAGE; REG. CHIROPODIST. Electrolysis. Mrs. Barker, 306 Campbell Bldg. G1661 tf

ELECTRIC BATHS, MASSAGE—R. H. BARker, London dip., 401 Campbell Bldg., E8943

ELECTRICAL TREATMENT, SWEDISH massage; moderate fees. Archer, C.S.M. M.G. Phone E2522 or E0271. 1866-26-44

I WILL CARE FOR CHILD IN MY OWN home. Phone E8757. 11759-26-44

KRISHNAMURTI INQUIRERS ARE REferred to 323A Pemberton Bldg. 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. daily. 12058-6-37

PILES, ECZEMA, ULCERATED LEGS, TRY George Lee's Chinese Remedy. 1501 Government.

SPOONER'S FRESH HOME-MADE CHOCOlates, brittles and fudges are delicious. 755A Yates. 11947-26-50

SEASHORE PEBBLES AND SOUVENIR Victoria rock. Also English candies, at Wiper's. Two stores, Yates Street. tf

Employment

19 HELP WANTED—MALE

JOHN WOOD, VOCATIONAL ADVISER
International Correspondence
Schools Canadian Ltd.
Phone E7011 709 Yates Street

WANTED—FARMER WITH FAMILY OR in position to hire own help to take over farm near Duncan on share basis; livestock included. All equipment first class. Box 12138 Times. 12138-6-42

YOUNG MAN—DAIRY FARM; EXPERIenced milker. State wages expected. Box 387 Times. 387-2-38

20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

TWO SALESLADIES FOR TEMPORARY work, $8 per week and commission. Write, giving name, address and phone number to Box 12144 Times. 12144-3-39

21 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

DOES ANYONE NEED HELP? I NEED work. Married man; will do anything. Box 1932, Times. 000-6-38

GARDENING OF ALL KINDS BY EXperienced man. E7587.

GARDENER, JANITOR, CARETAKER – Handy mechanical; scything. Urgent. 2624 Victor; E0976. 12069-26-58

HOUSES, REPAIRS; ANYTHING IN CARpentry work; brick, plaster or paint. Plans, estimates. J. Fairall, phone E8543

ROOF REPAIRS – PAINTING, PAPERhanging and kalsomining done reasonably. Phone G2381 tf

ROCK WORK OF ANY KIND WITH AIR and steel outfit. Phone G4496 tf

22 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

CAPABLE ENGLISH COOK OR MAID REquires position; live in. Box 2000, Times. xx-tf

24 BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

A PERMANENT WAVE OF DISTINCTION complete, $5; no extra charges, and the ends are curly. Bert Waude, hairdressing, 740 Fort St., E4023 tf

BEFORE YOUR HOLIDAYS — HAVE A lovely natural permanent at Reimer's Beauty Shop, $5. Styled to suit you. 1004 Broad. E4432

COME TO TYRRELL'S BEAUTY PARLOR at D. Spencer Ltd., any morning before 10. A guaranteed first-class permanent wave for $5.75, no appointments for this special tf

HARPER METHOD SHOP, 313 SAYWARD Bldg., E4926. Specialists in scalp treatment, rejuvenating facials. Fine manicuring. tf

MARCEL, HAIRCUT, FINGER WAVE; IN your home; experienced operator. E9720. 364-26-61

$3 OIL PERMANENT BY ONE OF B.C.'s leading operators. No extras. La France Hairdressers. Will take eve. appts. G7443. tf

For Sale—Wanted

25 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

ALL FISH DIRECT FROM THE SEA—Inspect our display and prices. Askey's Fish Market, 625 Yates. Delivery. G7101.

A. J. GREGG, HOUSE WINDOWS CLEANED outside, 6c each. G5023. tf

ARRIVING DAILY—FRESH LOCAL COD, red and white salmon, small red salmon. Bourke's Fish Market, 632 Yates St. Phone E6041. tf

AWNINGS MAKE YOUR HOME CHEERful and inviting. F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd., 570 Johnson Street, G4632 tf

BROWN MOHAIR CHESTERFIELD SUITE; Marshall spring, reversible cushions; good as new, $65. Sidney West, 734 Fort Street, G7921. tf

BLACK SOIL FOR SALE – STEPPING stones, cinders and gravel. Good building stone; delivered. E8481.

COAL OIL LANTERN, REG. $2, FOR 50c. B.C. Hardware and Paint Co., 718 Fort tf

ELECTRIC WASHER—GOOD RUNNING order. Only $39. G3021. 295-26-53

FOR SALE, REMINGTON RIFLE, 22 CAL., $7.50; gramophone, $6; genuine Lemaire field glasses, $12.50; traveler's sample case, $7.50; salmon fishing rods, $2.75; salmon fishing reels, $3.75; 201A tubes, 50c; Jockey Club field glasses, $4.75; beautiful fly fishing rods, $6.75; Rogers electric radio, $22.50; Westinghouse console electric radio, $39.75; bicycle tires, new Dunlop, $1.25; boys' and girls' bicycles, $12.50; reading glasses, 50c; 5-tube battery sets, $6.75; "B" eliminators, $4.75; late style spectacles, to fit any sight, $2.75. Jacob Aaronson's New and Second-hand Store, 581 Johnson Street. G4722. Opposite Red Cross Workshop. tf

FRESH JAMAICA COFFEE, 23c LB., INDIA tea, 24c lb. Cairo Coffee Shop, Douglas St., opposite H.B. Co. 11978-26-54

FINEST BLACK SOIL, HORSE AND COW manure; broken rock. Phone E3976. 378-26-62

JERSEY GRADE A MILK DELIVERED, 10c quart; 5c pint, at dairy. G5564. 12155-7-43

PROMPT, RELIABLE REPAIR WORK – Watches, clocks, jewelry, engraving. Satisfaction guaranteed. White's, 1006 Broad St. E9552. 12128-2-38

PURE GOATS' MILK FOR SALE. PHONE G6574. 376-2-38

SINGER ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES, formerly $130, now $65. Terms, $2 mo. Treadles from $20. Don't miss these. Singer Sewing Machine So., 726 Yates St.

SIX-HOLE RANGE, STEEL TOP, COIL, enamel door, tile back, $38.50. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort St., E3511.

USED JOHNSON ELECTRIC FLOOR POLisher, $20; mounted grindstones, $7 and $8.50. Heavy gauge wire netting and fencing at reduced prices. Alcock, Downing & Wright, 546 Yates.

WINE KEGS (OAK), ALL SIZES. REpairs done promptly; up-island orders shipped at once. Wilkinson, cooperage, 241 Gorge Road. 11931-26-52

25a BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLE REPAIRING BY AN EXPERT Peden Bros., 1410 & 1412 Douglas G5911

USED WHEELED GOODS FOR SALE – C.C.M. Scooter, $2.75; Hiker Scooter, $2.95; C.C.M. ball bearing Cyclets, $10 and $11.25; Girl's juvenile bicycle, $19.50; Lady's Cleveland, $16.50; Lady's English cycle with hand brakes, $12.50. Robinson's, 1320 Broad Street, opp. Colonist. 12107-tf

25b MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLARINET, B FLAT, $10; CORNET, $16.50; banjo, $6. Hickling, 741 Pandora.

THE VICTOR RECORD YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR
No. 024003 GOOFUS and TIGER RAG
Played by Wayne King and his orchestra
PRICE
65c
AT THE RADIO DEPT.
DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

25c RADIOS

ELECTRIC RADIOS FOR HIRE BY THE week or month. 581 Johnson St., G4722

FOR SALE—1931 SPARTON RADIO, SIX tubes, screen grid, walnut cabinet, $59. $5.90 cash, $5 monthly. Hudson's Bay Company.

FOR SALE—SMALL ELECTRIC RADIO, 7 tubes, $25. 553 Hillside Ave. 372-3-38

RADIO SALE – RADIOLA "33," $22.50. Rogers, $32.50. Atwater Kent, $35. De-Forest Crosley and stand, $45; and others. These are all electric radios and guaranteed for twelve months. Sold on terms. Jacob Aaronson, 581 Johnson St. G4722 tf

ESTABLISHED 1908

MAILING LISTS—WE HAVE 3 SELECTED mailing lists of Victoria and can procure mailing lists of wealthy residents of Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena, etc. We plan, prepare and complete mail and newspaper advertising.

NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY
604 Fort Street Phone E2713

IF YOU can't sell it swap it through the Let's Trade or Exchange ads on this page. Anything from a house to a saxaphone. Others are doing it and with success; so can you. The cost is small, the RESULTS surprisingly good.

25d BUILDING MATERIALS

LUMBER SPECIALS

We have a good stock of Sidney Flooring and Vee Joint in short lengths that we are offering at attractive prices. Next time you need this material give us a call and look the stock over. We know it will save you money.

SIDNEY LUMBER CO. LIMITED
Phone G2515 2116 Govt. St.

SAANICH LUMBER YARD, G3061
Culduthel St. One block W. Douglas St. N.
Lumber for Every Purpose
Open Saturday Afternoons

LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE
Large stocks, lowest prices. Sawmill and factory continuously operated. Experienced men. G3211 Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. E2911

A SPECIAL LIST OF GOOD USED LUMber at Westover Building, end of Shasta Place, off St. Charles St. Porch sash, art glass, plate glass, frosted glass windows, doors, glass doors, 2x12 flooring, V-joint, radiators, hot water heating plant, bricks, etc.

WE ARE MAKING SURPRISING REDUCtions to clear a quantity of mouldings and casings slightly discolored
CAMERON LUMBER CO. LTD
Garbally Road Phone G1126

SOLID MAHOGANY DOORS—FRONT AND INTERIOR
1⅜-in. by 2 ft. 10 in. by 6 ft. 10 in.
$14.75
Each—Delivered Victoria
Prices Quoted for Teak Doors and Mahogany Trim, etc., on application
MIDLAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
Phone G5634 927 Fort Street

27 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

BEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD NEWSpaper. E0373, evenings, 5 to 7 p.m. 11668-26-37

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD—RELEASE idle wealth; get cash for your broken or discarded gold, jewelry, gold watches, chains, rings, etc. Highest cash prices. For appraisal, send your old gold by registered mail to Joseph Rose Ltd., jewelers, 1013 Government St., Victoria, B.C.

GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT FOR CASH. Watches, clocks and jewelry repaired. Stoddart's, 605 Fort Street.

WANTED—OLD BICYCLES AND PARTS for cash. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson St. G4722

WANTED – DISINTEGRATIONAL INTEgrator, single phase non-alternating. Box 356, Times. 356-2-35

28 DOGS AND CATS

RED COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, FEmale, 9 weeks old. Green, Ruby Road, off Shelbourne. Albion 44F. 12149-3-39

29 POULTRY SUPPLIES

200 1932 PULLETS FOR SALE, $20 PER 100. Phone Belmont 19G.

30 LIVESTOCK

BROWN GOAT—JUST FRESH AND YEARling billy goat. 3119 Orillia St. 39-2-38

THREE PEKIN DUCKS FOR SALE, THREE months old. Phone G2381. xxx-tf

32 BOATS AND ENGINES

OUTBOARD ENGINE REPAIRS AND parts; all makes. Used engines for sale. S. S. Girling, 2005 Government St. E8816 tf

Automotive

34 AUTO SERVICE DIRECTORY

RUNNING BOARD LUGGAGE CARRIERS for that surplus baggage, $1.50. Jones Bros., Yates and Quadra Streets. tf

36 AUTOMOBILES

BUY WHEN THE BUYING'S GOOD
EVERY USED CAR CERTIFIED

CHRYSLER COACH; fine shape	$225
ESSEX COACH; super six, 1928	340
DODGE SEDAN D.A.; six wire wheels	775
NASH ROADSTER; see this one	595
CHANDLER COUPE; only	325
FORD TUDOR; a good car	175

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.
Yates at Quadra
Used Car Lot, 836 Yates
Dealers Dodge Cars and Trucks; Plymouth
Repairs to Radiators, Batteries, Fenders, Bodies, Upholstery and Duco re-finishing
Open Evenings Phone G1144

WANTED FOR CASH – LATE MODEL coupes and sedans, at once. Begg Motor Co. Ltd. 12036-10-40

AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

SALE! SALE! SALE!

1931 DURANT Sport Roadster; like new	$585
1930 OLDSMOBILE Sedan; like new	$675
1926 DODGE BROS. Coupe	$225
1927 STAR Brougham	$195
1928 ERSKINE Coach	$355
1928 WHIPPET Sedan	$195
1929 DURANT Small Sedan	$395
1926 FORD Roadster	$ 75
1926 STAR Sport Touring	$ 95
1927 PAIGE Sedan	$285
1927 ESSEX Sedan	$195
1927 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	$295

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
809 Yates St. Phone E3541

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

1930 FORD coach, fully guaranteed; like new; only run 5,000 miles; with one year's service for only $445

1929 NASH convertible cabriolet, with rumble seat; car fully guaranteed; like new; with one year's service for $645

1931 PONTIAC coupe, with new car guarantee; one year's service. Reduced to $795

1930 DE SOTO 8 sedan; fully guaranteed; one year's service. Reduced to $695

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
740 Broughton St.
Phone G1161

Here are some of the best values in used cars in Victoria. These cars have been taken in trade on new Fords, and because there was no over-allowance at that time, there is no overcharge in the price you pay now.

FORD TUDOR 1927	$150
FORD COUPE 1929	350
FORD COUPE 1930	395
FORD SEDAN 1930	525
FORD TUDOR 1929	350
FORD TUDOR 1930	425

NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY
819 Yates St. Ford Dealers
Open evenings G8177 Terms arranged

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
Serving the Public for Thirty-nine Years
TO-DAY'S BEST BUY
1926 Chandler Sedan (Small Model)

ECONOMICAL TO OPERATE, EQUIPPED with good tires, excellent Duco finish. A small car, suitable for family use. Mechanically in very good order. A car that we can thoroughly recommend and it is one of the most outstanding bargains that we have ever offered for quick sale. TO-DAY'S BEST BUY $250

MANY OTHERS
"Ask Any Plimley Used Car Owner"
THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
Established 1893
1010 YATES ST. G7161

ATTENTION, BUYERS!

1930 CHEVROLET Sedan; excellent condition $595
1926 FORD COUPE, nice shape; a snap at $125
GRAHAM PAIGE Touring. This car is equal to new and an exceptional buy at $650

CECIL EVE MOTORS LTD.
Pontiac Sales and Service 900 Fort St

"JUNKIE," AUTO WRECKER
Wants 50 late model cars for wrecking; best cash prices paid.

We have spare parts for the following late model cars in stock, 1924 to 1930: Buicks, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Essex, Model A Ford, Hudson, Hupmobile, Jewett, Paige, Pontiac, Reo, Studebaker, Willys-Knight. Also a large assortment of truck parts. Engines from $35 up. S.H. tires, batteries, generators, starters, etc.

PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO. LTD.
937 View Street Phone E7521

WITH AN O.K. THAT COUNTS

$ 45	OLDSMOBILE TOURING.
75	ESSEX COACH.
85	BUICK TOURING.
175	DODGE SEDAN, 1925.
265	ESSEX SEDAN, 1927.
450	BUICK SEDAN, 1926.
525	FORD SEDAN, 1930.

THE MOTOR HOUSE (VICTORIA) LIMITED
Chevrolet Dealers
Phone E1107 971 Yates St.

1928 BUICK BROUGHAM — A VERY beautiful car in fine condition inside and out. Fully guaranteed $800
FORD COUPE—In splendid condition. A handy little car at the right price $125
Assortment of Others

H. A. DAVIE LTD.
McLaughlin-Buick Cars. G.M.C. Trucks
860 Yates St. 851 Johnson St
Phone G8154

ALL CAMERON BARGAINS

Light closed trailer, cost $175, for $40. Ford light delivery, $40. Ford touring, licensed, $35. 1926 Chevrolet touring, $90. 1924 Maxwell touring, snap, $75. Gray-Dort touring, $65. 1927 Ford coupe, like new, $125. Wanted: Ford or Chevrolet coach for cash

CLIF CAMERON AUTOS LTD.
1046 Fort G6724

THE NEW ESSEX TERRAPLANE IS HERE!
To-day the automobile takes on phantom wings and you have the TERRAPLANE. Come, see it and drive it—it recaptures and restores that thrill and fun every automobile had when motoring was new.
$855 and up in Victoria
A. W. CARTER LTD.
Open Evenings 831 Yates St.

AUTO PARTS, ALL KINDS FOR ALL makes of cars. W. Frank Cameron Auto Wrecking, 949-53 View. Phone E6632. tf

FORD TOURING, IN GOOD RUNNING order, with license, $25 cash. E2110. 12118-3-37

AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

ONE FORD TON TRUCK, TIRES AND motor A-1. Phone E7289. 12077-6-37

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—1928 CHEV COACH, Ford Tudor, Pontiac Coach, Jewett Coach. Dominion Garage, 615 Courtney St. E5132.

FIVE-PASSENGER ROOSEVELT EIGHT, 1929 model, in excellent condition. Will sell cheap as owner desires larger car. Phone G2012. 12139-2-38

Rentals

37 FURNISHED SUITES

A BLOCK FROM PARK, WITH TENNIS courts, handy to beaches and links; very comfortable, newly furnished, spotlessly clean apartments, brick building. One or two large rooms, dressing-room, bathroom, kitchen, gas. Rent by day, week or month. Ph. E4622. 11985-26-56

BRIGHT FURNISHED APARTMENT – Adults; reasonable rent. 645 Dunedin; G7782. 11685-26-38

FIELD APARTMENTS – COMFORTABLE suites at attractive rents. G0119. tf

FOUR-ROOM SUITE, SUITABLE FOUR adults; downstairs; 1902 Chambers; $20 monthly. 381-3-39

NORMANDIE — FULLY FURNISHED, newly decorated suites, clean and attractive, $22.50 and up. Nice three-room unfurnished suite, $35. E3284.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE, GAS, fireplace, furnace, garage. 1242 Fort Street. tf

38 FURNISHED ROOMS

BROADWAY ROOMS—CENTRAL; BROAD and Johnson; sleeping or light housekeeping; single or suites. Hard times rates.

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION FOR two teachers or couple; between High School and Victoria College; can have two, three or four rooms and garage, with use of kitchen. Phone G6917. 380-1-37

FURNISHED ROOM, $11 PER MONTH, OR unfurnished, $8. Gas extra. 1028 View St. E1928. -6-

39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats, cabins, $8 mo. up. 1036 Hillside

NICE ROOM IN QUIET HOME, CLOSE in; $10 monthly. Phone E8473. 11794-26-45

STOBART FOR BRIGHT, AIRY APTS. – newly furnished, 1 & 2-rm. suites, in town. Elevator. Everything supplied. Reasonable rates. Transients $1 night. 745 Yates. G0048 tf

40 ROOM AND BOARD

A COMFORTABLE ROOM, HOME COOKING and comforts. 853 Burdette Avenue. 12076-26-58

BOARD, RESIDENCE, PRIVATE HOME; good residential district, Oak Bay; near beaches and bus. Phone E1666. 216-x-tf

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, BOARD IF DEsired; moderate terms; close in. Phone G7855. tf

LARGE BEDROOM, DOUBLE AND SINGLE bed; also single room, reasonable rate; good board. 428 Vancouver St. G7368. 11856-26-48

42 UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS

APARTMENT AT 1054 SOUTHGATE ST., 4 rooms, modern; built-in furniture; front and back porch; walking distance. 366-3-37

DAINTY THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, near car; $15 monthly. E5488. 388-2-38

SMALL MODERN APARTMENT, CHEAP—Apply 1124 View St. 12082-27-57

UPLANDS LODGE, FOUR ROOMS AND garage, $35—Unfurnished suite in one of Victoria's newest apartment buildings. Quiet, home-like surroundings, excellent view. Furnished, $45. The Royal Trust Company, Rental Department, 1202 Government St. E4126. 12134-1-37

UNFURNISHED UP-TO-DATE APARTMENTS

$45 Four-room suite on Rockland Avenue, including garage; for immediate possession.

$45 Four-room suite, large, bright rooms, kitchenette and three-piece bathroom. Close in location.

$25 Three-room suite in Oak Bay. Hot water heating. Full-size kitchen, living-room, bedroom and three-piece bathroom.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Rental Department
1202 Government St. E4126
12133-2-37

43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

EIGHT-ROOM NEW STUCCO, DOUBLE garage, in Uplands, $50. 9 rooms, Oak Bay, hot water heating, $40. 8 rooms, close in, $30. 5-room bungalow, Hillside, $20. 5-room bungalow in Foul Bay, $25. 5-room house in Esquimalt, $15. The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government St.; E4126. 12133-2-37

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE AND FURNISHED rooms. Apply 2664 Cedar Hill Road. 11959-tf

FAIRFIELD—MODERN FIVE-ROOM COTtage, $28; also cottage, close in. Phone G1732. 8602-tf

FOUR ROOMS, PANTRY, BATH, SEPARate toilet, septic tank, range, open fireplace, furnace, garage. 120 Burnside Road. G2583. 12046-tf

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, 832 WOLLASton. Apply 839 Esquimalt Road. G5668. 12153-1-37

HALF ACRE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, barn, poultry houses, garage. Close in. $15. E5488. 388-2-38

MERCHANTS' TRANSFER AND STORAGE Co. Ltd., G4124, 737 Cormorant; furniture and piano moving.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, $15. MONTH—915 Caledonia. Apply 145 Croft St. 374-2-38

TO LET—FIVE ROOMS AND GARAGE; newly papered and painted. E4910. 12148-2-38

664 BATTERY STREET, 8 ROOMS, $30; 856 Wollaston St., 7 rooms, $25; 1224 Sunnyside, 6 rooms, $25; 1225 Sunnyside, 6 rooms, $20; 219 Vancouver St., 7 rooms, $30; 1638 Fell St., 6 rooms, $32.50; 2642 Forbes St., 5 rooms, $25; 1837 Fern St., 6 rooms, $30; 812 Blanshard St., 5 rooms, $18; 603 Manchester St., 5 rooms, $27.50; Agnes Street, east of Blanford, (4½ acres), 8 rooms, $25; 1605 Bank St., 6 rooms, $25; 258 Beechwood Ave., 6 rooms, $30; 1560 Gladstone Ave., 7 rooms, $30; 1559 Pandora Ave., 7 rooms, $25; 1444 Mitchell St., 6 rooms, $30; 954 Balmoral Rd., 6 rooms, $17.50; 2511 Cranmore Rd., 8 rooms, $40; Verdier Ave. (Brentwood), 7 rooms, $27.50; 883 Dunsmuir St., 5 rooms, $25. H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd., 634 View St. E6241. 12140-1-37

46 WANTED TO RENT

FOR YOUNG LADY—LARGE HOUSEkeeping room or small flat; furnished or unfurnished; vicinity Willows Beach. Box 382 Times. 382-1-37

46a SUMMER RESORTS

FULLY FURNISHED COTTAGES; ALSO room and board; good beach; boats for hire. Mrs. Simpson, Pender Island, B.C. 11742-32-48

WANTED TO RENT—IMMEDIATELY, FOR one week, furnished cottage at Patricia Bay or vicinity. Box 1500 Times. xx-1-37

Real Estate

49 HOUSES FOR SALE

DESIRABLE SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, FOUL Bay, at a bargain price, $2,750 cash; $3,000 terms. Quiet neighborhood, near car and school. Apply E2049 000-tf

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT PLAN. Modern homes for sale; easy terms. D. H. Bale, contractor, Fort and Stadacona.

MODERN HOMES FOR SALE, OR WILL build to suit. Terms arranged. R. A. Green Lumber Co., 2860 Maple St. 11761-26-44

$3375—QUADRA ST., HIGH GROUND, clean, new 5 rooms; just completed; McClary furnace; full cement basement; hardwood floors; Crane plumbing; electric fixtures; lino. in kitchen; blinds; tinted throughout. Owner, Box 390 Times. 390-1-37

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

$500—BALANCE APPROXIMATELY $41 per month, or $500 cash and balance for closer-in bungalow, will buy a modern and attractive cream stucco bungalow of six rooms, including new electric light fixtures, blinds and inlaid linoleum in bathroom, situated on Victoria Avenue (south of McNeill), Blue Line bus passes the door. Full cement basement with garage space, wash tubs, coal bin. Two bedrooms downstairs; nice room upstairs which is plastered, has clothes cupboard and two windows which keep room cool in summer. Hardwood floors in hall, living and dining-rooms; other floors No. 1 edge grain. Open fireplace in living-room; lovely front and rear porches; three-piece bathroom with built-in tub and shower. Dining-room has view of mountains. Wired for radio connections. Solidly-built back fence and neat-appearing fence at front. Only one window facing north. This very desirable modern home can be handled with $500 cash, balance about $41 monthly, or $500 cash and balance for closer in modern bungalow.

PRICE
$4500
Reply to Suite 1, 604 Fort Street, or Post office Box 874, City

49a AGENTS' OFFERINGS

SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL SITES

$1500—A parcel of 3½ acres, three miles out, the land being of a park-like nature, high and well drained, with some good soil, and a house site that will give one a charming view of the sea and islands, Mount Douglas and the Shelbourne Street valley.

$2900—A parcel of 7½ acres on Arbutus Road, near several fine homes, with three acres of clearing and the balance beautifully treed with fir, cedar and arbutus. Water, electric light and telephone available.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
1202 Government St. Phone E4126

SAANICH BARGAINS

Exceptional value in attractive new Stucco Bungalow; five rooms, hardwood floors; hot water heating. Artistic design and finish throughout. High lot. Low taxes. For quick sale $3,600

$350 down and $20 per month buys nice five-room Bungalow. Three-piece bath, garage. All kinds of fruit. Handy to school and car. Taxes $11.

MACNICOL & CO. LTD.
Real Estate, Fire and Auto Insurance
704 Yates St. E0822 and E5797

SNAP IN ACREAGE

$500—PRACTICALLY TEN ACRES OF well timbered land, just beyond Saanichton, three-quarters of a mile from the main road.

$950—PRETTY FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW in Mount Tolmie district, close to bus. Rooms are all large, living-room with open fireplace, pantry and bathroom, two bedrooms and kitchen. Garage, chicken house, woodshed, good lot with fruit trees.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LTD.
1222 BROAD ST.

LOOK AT THIS, PLEASE!
The Owner of This Charming and
ALMOST NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW
wishes to return to Ontario immediately. In order, therefore, to dispose of his home quickly, has prices it at a very low figure. Contains a good-sized living-room with open fireplace, two nice bedrooms, kitchen, two sun-rooms, bathroom, cement basement. Lot 50x136 with plenty of flowers and vegetables. You will find this to be A BARGAIN AT $2800 or will include piano and other furniture for $3000
Is near Quadra Street in the Hillside District. Let us show you a sample of the stucco with which the exterior of this home is finished.

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LTD.
620 Broughton Street
Insure your house, furniture and automobile with us in strong and reliable companies.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE—Business property, just outside city limits, consisting of a store with three nice living-rooms, 3-piece bathroom, large lot with fruit trees. Stock and fixtures are optional. Price includes only the lot and building. The business can be increased and should prove a good investment to the right party. Price $1,300, on terms of half cash, balance very easy.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1112 Broad Street Phone G7171

ESTABLISHED 1863

$450 buys a choice homesite 60x120 ft., situated on a first-class street in the close-in Beacon Hill Park district. It is an absolute gift and can be bought on terms.

$3150 buys one of the most artistic-looking four-room bungalows in Oak Bay. It sits well back on a nicely-treed lot. Mullioned windows and a shingle thatched roof, giving an impression of an old-world garden. There is an exceptionally nice Dutch kitchen and nook. Terms can be arranged.

B.C. LAND & INVEST. AGCY LTD.
922 Government St. Phone G4115
Victoria, B.C.

50 ACREAGE

SMALL ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE, cheap, to quick buyer; rooms full, easy living, furnished; taxes paid. Owner leaving city. Big profit. Further particulars apply Box 12125, Times. 12125-2-37

Business Opportunities

55 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WILL SELL ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR 1943 Dominion Government 5% bond at purchase price; no commission. Phone G2676. 373-2-37

$350 WILL TAKE THIS OLD ESTABlished confectionery and tobacco business. Complete stock and fixtures. Rent very low, including living quarters. This is a snap. Box 386 Times. 386-2-38

CLOSE IN

Good home in very nice repair, leaded windows, etc. 8 rooms, 3-piece bathroom. Mortgage foreclosure, $2,500. Now offering home for **$2,000**. On terms.

Victoria Homes & Gardens Ltd.
Col. B. de Mossin
Real Estate and Insurance
618 Broughton Street E 4104

Nice Sea Views

Furnished Eight-roomed House
FULL PRICE, $2250
$500 cash, balance easy terms
Good position. Near car line
OAK BAY LOTS
Central Avenue, 60x120. Near Newport Avenue $350
Hazel Street. Nice lot $200

PEMBERTON & SON
Established 1887
625 Fort St. Phone G 8124

BEST CORDWOOD

Stove lengths, per cord $5.75
2-foot lengths, per cord $5.25
4-foot lengths, per cord $4.50

Phone G 6576

TANKS GO INTO ACTION ON PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

Army tanks bristling with machine guns rumbled down historic Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington. Cavalrymen preceded them, sabres drawn and ready for the assault on the bonus camp near the Capitol, which is visible in the background. Shortly before, two men had been fatally shot in clashes with police, but the Bonus Expeditionary Forces retreated in confusion before the advance of the forces pictured here. The military display was cheered and booed by thousands of spectators.

Daily Health Service

Digestive Troubles Often Prove Simple To Physician

Discomforts Usually Banished Quickly by Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

The term, "indigestion," is an unscientific word like, "dyspepsia," but almost everybody knows what it means. It merely means that the person who suffers with this symptom is having trouble with the digestion of his food or in absorbing it.

Most of the processes of the body under normal conditions take place without any notice on the part of the person in whom they are going on. Just as soon as any of the physiologic processes begins to attract extra attention because of pain, noise, irritation, irregularities or any other disturbance it assumes the nature of a disease even though it is really only a symptom.

The digestive organs are, in general, not sensitive to heat or cold, or to light pressure. On the other hand, they are in intimate contact with organs in which there is acute sensibility so that disturbance in the digestive organs may be called to attention through feelings in organs adjacent.

Many people get used to a certain amount of discomfort during digestion and pay little attention to it. Others are acutely sensitive and respond in much smaller stimuli.

Chronic disturbance of digestion is frequently due to bad habits in eating, but in many instances is the result of actual disease of the stomach or intestines.

According to Dr. S. W. Patterson, the commonest cause in every day life of discomfort after meals is the bad habit of hurrying over meals, chewing the food incompletely, or swallowing large masses.

Moreover, great gulps of air may be swallowed with the food that is taken hurriedly or with fluids taken rapidly. As a result the stomach becomes distended and air is regurgitated.

Sometimes the difficulty arises from chewing food and the washing it down with large swallows of fluid. Under such circumstances the eating of the solid food separately from the taking of fluids serves as a simple and successful means of prevention.

In many instances when there are erosions in the stomach at the end where it empties into the intestine, or when there is irritation of the valve where such emptying occurs, the symptoms are quite definite. The usual manifestations include discomfort two or three hours after a meal, relieved by taking food or by taking bicarbonate of soda.

The first symptoms of this disturbance are heartburn, belching of acid and the development of a large amount of saliva. The people who have this combination of symptoms find frequently that it comes on during cold weather, after worry of exposure, and that it is much worse when they are constipated.

Obviously, the determination of exactly what is wrong under such circumstances is of the greatest importance. The physician makes his diagnosis after a careful study of the case, including the use of X-rays to view the stomach while actually working, and including also a study of the fluid secreted by the stomach during the process of digestion.

The control of the condition through suitable medication and diet is a relatively simple matter once its cause is thoroughly understood.

SEEK CONTROL OF WOOD YARDS

License Regulation Policy Recommended to City Council

Protests laid before the City Council regarding operation of wood yards adjacent to dwellings may result in the wholesale cancellation of woodyard licenses in the city at the end of the year.

Under a city by-law the council would then have power to pass on all applications for licenses made by the proprietors of the yards, giving them full control.

M. Kirkpatrick Crockett, city land commissioner, recommends this policy be adopted in a letter which will go before the council Monday evening as a result of several complaints received at the City Hall in respect of woodyards in different localities.

In the last year a number of persons have entered the wood distribution business, and several new yards have been established, resulting in the protests.

NOT SATISFIED WITH POLICY

West Ready With Delegation to Ottawa on Relief

Announcement by Premier Tolmie on his return from Ottawa that relief for unemployed would be continued to the end of the year on the present basis left western Canada in an uncertain position, declared Mayor Leeming this morning.

At the conference in Edmonton last week, western mayors and government ministers drew up a long memorandum calling for immediate changes in relief methods and contributions and intended to send a delegation to Ottawa to present the brief.

The main financial consideration sought by the west was a change in the contributions from the present three-way split between federal, provincial and municipal governments to a fifty-fifty basis, the federal government assuming half the cost and the provincial bodies the other half.

It is expected the west will press for these changes despite the announcement by Premier Tolmie after his conferences at Ottawa.

TO SPEND A LOT

A highway construction programme for the next three years, including the building of three transcontinental routes, will cost Mexico more than $100,000,000.

To-day's Birthdays

Mary E. McLorie, 2651 Belmont Avenue, Victoria (9).

Rosemary Stewart, 1347 Vining Street, Victoria (7).

Jessie Edmonds, 815 Catherine Street, Victoria (8).

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

Edith Crocker, 1040 Clare Street, Victoria (15).

Bernard Arthur Baldwin, R.R. No. 4, Finnerty Road, Victoria, (5).

Denis Patrick Kelly, 1422 Pembroke Street, Victoria (8).

Arthur Gordon McMillan, James Island (9).

Where To Go To-night

As Advertised

On the Screen

Capitol — Jack Oakie in "Million Dollar Legs."
Columbia — "The Roadhouse Murder," starring Eric Linden.
Dominion—Marion Nixon in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."
Empire—Leslie Howard in "Reserved for Ladies."
Romano — Ken Maynard in "The Pocatello Kid."
Playhouse — "Manslaughter," with Claudette Colbert.

Crystal Garden — Swimming and Dancing.
Plantation—Dancing and Cabaret Features.

"REBECCA" AT THE DOMINION

Marian Nixon and R. Bellamy Starred in Kate Douglas Wiggin's Masterpiece

Fox version of the famous Kate Douglas Wiggin and Charlotte Thompson masterpiece, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," opens to-day at the Dominion Theatre. As enacted by Marian Nixon, Rebecca is an imaginative, impulsive girl whose penchant for adopting everyone's troubles, a remembered trait of the herone in the original book, is again made the motivating influence in the plot.

Opening at Sunnybrook Farm, created for the filming in all its peaceful beauty near Santa Cruz, California, the film story carries Rebecca quickly to her aunts' home in Riverboro. Here she lives with Aunts Jane and Miranda, played by Mae Marsh and Louise Closser Hale, a process that involves many heartaches in the learning.

Here, too, she finds Jack-O-Lantern, son of the village ne'er-do-well, played by Alan Hale and an unwed mother, portrayed by Eula Guy. Her innocent and quite understandable attempt to adopt Jack-O as a member of the aunts' household is met with stern rebuke from puritanical, cold-hearted Aunt Miranda; but she finds solace in the appealing sympathy given her by Aunt Jane and by the kindly understanding of Dr. Adam Ladd, a part made vivid and believable by Ralph Bellamy in his first entirely sympathetic screen role.

CAPITOL THEATRE

"Million Dollar Legs," Paramount's delirious farce set against the background of the 1932 Olympic Games, will be shown for the last time at the Capitol Theatre to-day.

Jack Oakie heads the all-star cast of funmakers, which includes W. C. Fields, Andy Clyde, Lyda Roberti, Hank Mann, Ben Turpin, George Barbier, Hugh Herbert, little Dickie Moore and the beauteous Susan Fleming, former "Follies" and "Scandals" eyeful.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Jan Marugg, who speaks four languages and has been behind some of the most famous bars in London's fashionable West End, is playing an important role in the British picture, "Reserved for Ladies," which is the feature picture at the Empire Theatre this week.

Marugg, who in the picture presides over a full-sized cocktail bar in a Swiss tourist hotel, in real life speaks English, German, French and Italian, and has been waiter at the Savoy, the Empress Rooms, Chez Tagliono, and the Piccadilly, all of which are names to conjure with among people who know their London.

ROMANO THEATRE

Ken Maynard and his wonder horse, Tarzan, are seen in a new Tiffany Productions western, "The Pocatello Kid," at the Romano Theatre to-day. Others in the picture include Marceline Day, Richard Cramer and Charles King.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Amazingly different in plot and as exciting as it is original, "The Roadhouse Murder," new RKO-Radio Picture which is at the Columbia Theatre, provides romance mixed with virile entertainment of the spine-tingling variety.

Performances by Eric Linden and Dorothy Jordan and expert direction by J. Walter Ruben, add to the appeal of an unique and absorbing story.

The picture opens with a newspaper background from which it quickly veers to launch the young reporter hero and his sweetheart on a series of amazing adventures.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

Variety has been the keynote of Fredric March's screen characterizations. Since leaving the stage for the screen, his parts have included such widely varied rodes as the suave attorney in Ruth Chatterton's "Sarah and Son," and the hard-boiled sailor in Clara Bow's "True to the Navy." In all, he has played more than eleven roles, the latest of which is that of the attorney in "Manslaughter," the Playhouse Theatre feature for the balance of the week.

A Perfect Night for Love or for Murder

and on the same programme
Rogers, Rajah of Laughter
WILL ROGERS
"Business and Pleasure"
Also "The Air Mail Mystery"
Till 2 p.m., 15c. Eves., 25c-35c Kiddies, 10c
COMING MONDAY — LIONEL BARRYMORE in "GUILTY HANDS"
COLUMBIA
Three Days only — Thurs., Fri., Sat.

CAPITOL
NOW SHOWING
Jack Oakie in "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"
With
W. C. Fields, Andy Clyde, Ben Turpin
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
"FOILED AGAIN," Comedy
"WHAT AN IDEA," Musical Feature
Colorful Jasper Scenic Glympses
FOX NEWS
NEW SUMMER PRICES

Weekdays		Saturdays and Holidays	
12-5 p.m.	20c	12-4 p.m.	20c
5-7 p.m.	35c	4-6 p.m.	35c
Loges	50c	Loges	50c
7-11 p.m.	50c	6-11 p.m.	50c
Loges	60c	Loges	60c

Children (All Day) - - - 10c

ROMANO THEATRE
Clean, Cool. Courteous Comfort
LAST TIMES TO-DAY
KEN MAYNARD
And His Wonder Horse "TARZAN" In "THE POCATELLO KID"
A Thrilling Drama of the Wild West
Also News, Oswald Cartoon, Screen Song, Comedy "Sold at Auction" and Episode 3 "Adventures in Africa," "The Lion Hunt." — Popular Prices
1 Till 6, 10c — 6 Till 11, 20c
Children 10c Anytime

EMPIRE— 1 to 5 7 to 11 p.m.
HELD OVER TILL TUESDAY
LESLIE HOWARD, GEO. GROSSMITH, BENITA HUME, IN

EMPIRE NEWS, MERRIE MELLODIE CARTOONS
MAGIC CARPET, "REMEMBER WHEN," Dips in the Past
BILLY HOUSE in "OUT OF BOUNDS"
Mat. .... 20¢ Eves. .... 50¢-35¢ Children, Always, 10¢
NEXT FRIDAY
A Galaxy of British Comedy Stars, in "AREN'T WE ALL?"
Gertrude Lawrence, Hugh Wakefield, Owen Nares

DOMINION
TO-DAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY
It's Been a Long Time
Since you've seen such tender, delightful, stimulating romance . . . the kind that makes the world seem kinder.
AND MAKES YOU FEEL HAPPIER

REBECCA of SUNNYBROOK FARM

With MARION NIXON RALPH BELLAMY
Louise Closser Hale Mae Marsh
A FOX PICTURE
DELIGHTFUL ROMANCE
Here's Real Wholesome Entertainment —Suitable for the Entire Family!

SUMMER PRICES WEEK DAYS
12-5 p.m. - 20c
5-7 p.m. - 35c
Loges - - 50c
7-11 p.m. - 50c
Loges - - 60c

SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
12-4 p.m. - 20c
4-6 p.m. - 35c
Loges - - 50c
6-11 p.m. - 50c
Loges - - 60c

CHILDREN
All Day - 10c

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Laurel and Hardy
In a Hilarious Comedy Special
"COUNTY HOSPITAL"
"OPENING BURRARD BRIDGE"
Scenes From the Opening of the New Bridge at Vancouver
PARAMOUNT CANADIAN NEWS

NOTICE

John Arbuthnot, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the estate of John Arbuthnot, deceased, formerly of Victoria, British Columbia, who died on the 17th day of September, 1931, at New Westminster, B.C., are required, on or before the 15th day of September, 1932, to deliver or send by prepaid letter full particulars of their claims duly verified to the undersigned, executrix of the said estate, at 514 Belmont Building, Victoria, B.C.

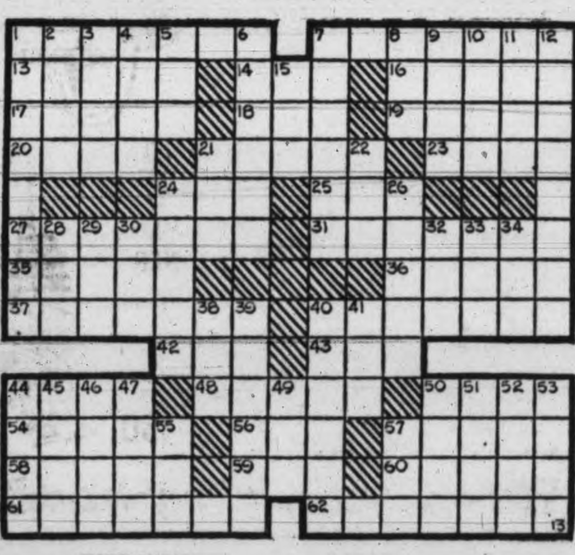
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last-mentioned date the executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall have had notice.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 27th day of July, 1932.

LILLIAN ARBUTHNOT, Executrix.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
Dorothy M. Freeman
Suite 7, Metropolitan Building
Opposite Post Office
Phone Empire 7722

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



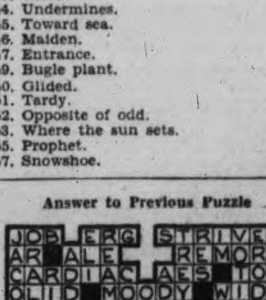
HORIZONTAL

1. Christian X is King of ——?
7. To have existence.
13. Audibly.
14. At this time.
16. Not younger.
17. God of the lower world.
18. Wrath.
19. Helmet-shaped part of a calyx.
20. Domestic slave.
21. To elude.
23. Fairy.
24. Z.
25. Unit of energy.
27. Antiseptic powders.
31. To tell.
35. League.
36. Engine-room greaser.
37. Leaping.
40. Variegates with spots.
42. Untruth.
43. Before.
44. Scandinavian legend.
48. Cost.
50. Killed.
54. Apart.
56. Night before.
57. Serf.
58. Hazard.
59. Light brown.
60. Air toys.
61. A St. Andrew's cross.
62. Three-pronged spear.

VERTICAL

1. Genus of fishes.
2. Measures of cloth.
3. Name of something.
4. Dumb.
5. Stir.
6. Cutting tools.
7. The Kjolen mountain range separates —— from Norway?
8. Morass.
9. To strike with the hand.
10. Unoccupied.
11. Prophet.
12. Second car of two joined street cars (pl.).
15. Coin.
21. Snaky fish.
22. Epoch.
24. Pertaining to a zone.
26. To feel one's way.
28. Data.
29. Sesame.
30. To decay.
32. To tear.
33. Every.
34. Golf device.
38. Frost bite.
39. Cylindrical.
40. Respectable.
41. Verb.
44. Undermines.
45. Toward sea.
46. Maiden.
47. Entrance.
49. Bugle plant.
50. Glided.
51. Tardy.
52. Opposite of odd.
53. Where the sun sets.
55. Prophet.
57. Snowshoe.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ENAMEL METAL HOMES SEEN AS COMING THING

London—Buildings made out of porcelain-enameled steel panel and fittings are science's latest contribution to our domestic future!

Metal fittings made of porcelain-enameled metal have been fully used in buildings for some time past, but this new development is a far bolder step. It is described by a contributor to The Manchester Guardian Commercial, who states that the new building material is well-calculated to meet present-day requirements as regards cost, quickness of erection and simplicity of design. The enamels can be given appropriate coloring and texture, which will be serviceable and at the same time frankly acknowledge the nature of the material. By avoiding imitation of other materials, abandoning columns and other period features, the best results are obtained. Panels, tiles and channel sections are used.

HOLLOW WALLS

The framework is made up of enameled sections, and panels are fitted into these much in the same way as building boards are now protected by broad wood fillets. Erection is therefore very rapid. Walls are hollow, which permits of the use of suitable insulating materials. Tiles are easily fixed, both on roofs and wall. The new building material is suggested to be particularly suitable for public institutions and industrial establishments. In addition to a smart-looking dwelling-house at Cleveland, Ohio, there is a quick-lunch restaurant in New York entirely lined with porcelain-enamelled steel panels showing a decorative color scheme.

Sections for window sashes and the like, and also panels or tiles which may have to be cut, should be enamelled on stainless steel or copper. Ordinary steel must have the edges thorough protected with soundly fired ceramic enamel to prevent all chances of corrosion, which would lead to staining and ultimately crazing and chipping of the enamel.

WINNER OF DECATHLON

Piling up the largest number of points ever scored in the decathlon, Jim Bausch, Kansas, won the right to be called the genuine iron man of the tenth Olympiad. By taking first place in four events and showing up well in the other six, Bausch scored 8,462.23 points. Photo shows Bausch easily clearing the bar in the pole vault, one of the four events in which he placed first. Inset: A closeup of Bausch.

LAST TIMES TO-DAY
Double Feature Programme
"The Star Witness"
Featuring WALTER HUSTON
Second Feature
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
FREDRIC MARCH in
"Manslaughter"
Mat. - - 10c Evenings - - - 25c
PLAYHOUSE

PLANTATION
Cabaret To-night
Featuring
Miriam Schwabe
Dancer
COVER CHARGE, 50¢

Estd. 1908 Oldest Adv. Agency in B.C.
"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery"
IN ADDITION TO MAIL AND NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
We can execute quickly:
1. Mimeographed pamphlets and booklets (plain or illustrated).
2. Circular price lists for stores and others.
3. Addressing and mailing.
4. Financial statements.
5. Circular postcards.
6. Mimeographing and multigraphing.
7. Notices of meetings.
8. Programmes (plain or fancy).
9. Ruled forms for office and factory use.
10. Lodge, Club and Society circulars.
11. Personal letters in quantities (each letter with name on top and signed).
12. Mailing lists (local or out of town).

It will pay you to get our prices. Stationery and printing supplied if desired.

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Mail and Newspaper Advertising
Multigraph and Mimeograph Circular Letters and Postcards. Addressing. Mailing
Mail Advertising Planned, Printed and Mailed

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF EDUCATION
ILLUSTRATED LECTURE
"The Contribution of Royal Observatory to Navigation and Astronomy"—By
SIR FRANK DYSON, Astronomer Royal
Memorial Hall — 8.30 p.m.
Monday, August 15. General Admission, 25¢
Limited Reserved at Fletcher Bros.—50c

ESTABLISHED 1885

TWO SPECIALS LADIES' $5.00

Brown Gillie Ties, Cuban Heels, Black Kid Porthole Oxfords, Cuban Heels

GET YOUR SIZE NOW

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates Street Phone G 6514

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

Special Notice to Oak Bay Residents

Our rates in Oak Bay are the same as in the city. You only pay while you ride in the cab. No charge to or from call.
25¢ First Mile, 10¢ Each Additional Half Mile

SAFETY CAB COMPANY Garden 1155

A PAINSTAKING, unhurried, sympathetic, service... an atmosphere of comforting beauty, quiet dignity and good taste... these are among the factors which make a funeral at the S. J. Curry & Sons Funeral Home a fitting tribute to the loved one.

S. J. Curry & Son

FUNERAL HOME

Office and Chapel:
OPPOSITE PIONEER SQUARE
at Christ Church Cathedral

Fairfield Tabernacle

Corner Chester and Fairfield

SPECIAL VISIT

of Mr. Albert Foster of DERBY, England, and Mr. James McDonald of GLASGOW, who will hold

Evangelistic Services

on LORD'S DAY, 3 p.m., for Young People, and at 7.30 p.m., GOSPEL

Also MONDAY TO FRIDAY, Each Night
7 p.m. for Young People. 8 p.m. for Adults

MR. McDONALD has visited Burmah, Assam, China, Tibet, the Gold Coast and Nigeria, and has INTERESTING STORIES to tell.

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL. NO COLLECTIONS

Gordon Shaw

Registered Optometrist

"EXPERT OPTICAL SERVICE REASONABLY PRICED"

105 WOOLWORTH BLDG.
Corner View and Douglas St. Phone E 9452

Dragging Resumed At Shawnigan Lake

Shawnigan Lake, Aug. 13.—Dragging operation were resumed at the lake this morning in an effort to recover the bodies of Wilfrid "Buzz" Francis and Marjorie Gilliland, who were drowned on Tuesday.

English Prams

Entire Stock

ENGLISH PRAMS

On Sale for Quick Clearance Before Moving

$27.00 value for $24.75
$35.00 value for $29.75
$45.00 value for $39.75
$55.00 value for $45.00

Standard Furniture

719 Yates

COST OF FOOD MUCH LOWER

Only Half-price To-day of What It Was in 1921, Report Shows

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Aug. 12.—Cost of food to-day over the store counter is considerably less than half what it was in 1921, and has shown a marked decline since 1929, a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows.

The index numbers of the Dominion Bureau of the retail prices of food eleven years ago stood at 141.1; in 1929 it was 101, slightly over the base of 100 in 1926, and in July this year it was 61.4, a drop of 36.6 points in three years.

The index number for clothing, fuel and rents has also declined, and on the whole the change in the cost of living is shown by a drop in the total index from 99.9 in 1929 to 80.8 last month.

Practically every item of food shows reductions, including meats, butter, milk, bread, sugar, coffee and tea. Vinegar is a lone standout, showing little change. It was 7.8 cents per pint in 1920. To-day it is 7.5 cents.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The monthly general meeting of the Naval Veterans' branch of the Canadian Legion will be held in the club rooms on August 19 at 8 p.m.

In order to aid parents in getting their children ready for school the provincial government will sponsor a series of pre-school broadcasts. Dr. Reginald H. Wiggins, noted paediatrician, will be the speaker in Victoria.

An automobile driven by Daniel Ryles, 2215 Fernwood Road, turned over at the intersection of Fernwood Road and Pandora Avenue this morning at 10.45 o'clock. The car was badly damaged, but Mr. Ryles was unhurt.

The regular monthly meeting of the Tuberculous Veterans' Branch will be held in the clubrooms, Blanshard Street, on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The executive will meet at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Articles and photographs dealing with Victoria and mailed by George I. Warren, secretary of the Publicity Bureau, will be used in the roto-gravure section of The Montreal Standard, according to word received from Fred Yorkton, managing editor.

After spending a holiday in the mountains, M. Jallu, batonnier general of the bar of Paris, accompanied by Madame Jallu, has reached the Coast from Jasper, and will visit Alaska via Prince Rupert. The distinguished French barrister came out to attend Canadian Bar Association meetings.

Under the auspices of the National Council of Education, Sir Frank Dyson, Astronomer Royal of Great Britain, will lecture on Monday evening at the Memorial Hall. His subject will be "The Contribution of the Royal Observatory to Navigation and Astronomy." Dr. J. S. Plaskett will preside.

The members of the Missionary Circle of the Baptist Memorial Church, Saanich, met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Thomson on Thursday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. R. W. Sluggett, in the chair. An interesting report of the recent Baptist convention held at Vancouver, sent by Miss B. Snider, was a feature of the proceedings, while routine business occupied the remainder of the time. Plans for autumn activities included the making of patchwork quilts. Tea was served at the close of the meeting by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Butler. The next meeting will be held at the summer home of Mrs. R. W. Sluggett, on September 8.

VIEWS DIFFER ON CONFERENCE

Some London Weekly Reviews Praise Empire Assembly; Others Criticize

By Thomas T. Champion, Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, Aug. 13.—Great Britain's weekly reviews all joined in commenting on the Imperial Economic Conference to-day, not hesitating to offer both criticism and praise.

"Canada," said The New Statesman, "for the present intends to go her own high protectionist way, quite prepared to get as much as she can from Great Britain and give as little as possible in return. She is prepared in some cases to give an increased preference by raising the already high duties on foreign goods. But her statesmen are well aware this is likely to be far more effective in causing American firms to establish branch factories in Canada than in increasing British imports.

"In fact," concluded The New Statesman, "on all major issues a fiasco seems imminent at Ottawa. Our fear now is that the British delegation, being afraid to return to admit failure to the 'hot-gospellers', will sacrifice the British consumer on the altar of economic imperialism, which is without honor in empire countries, and in return for no substantial gain will seriously damage Great Britain's international position."

SPECTATOR'S VIEWS

The Spectator, admitting Premier Bennett's difficulties, "especially from the strongly organized manufacturers," said the latter would not have survived competition from across the border if they had been less hard-headed. It professes, however, to have little faith in the usefulness of Canada increasing her duties against foreigners.

"The admirable, firm and broad-minded attitude of the British ministers prevented the conference from becoming simply another instrument for strangling world trade," according to The Week-end Review. "Its effect in the long run of weaning the Dominions from obsolete economic policies must be substantial."

RESCUE FROM FAILURE

The Week-end Review indicated it was not attracted by Canadian policy. "While all the other Dominions have shown more or less disposition to talk business, Canada, under Mr. Bennett's influence, has so far submitted no proposals worth serious consideration," it said. "While it is unfair to condemn harshly the politicians tied hand and foot by tough, unscrupulous vested interests, it is clear the time must come to save Ottawa from major failure."

Beauty in Town

No matter how dull the August day, anyone who will take a little stroll down Pandora Street to Vancouver, will be repaid by the sight of a lovely sunshiny spot—a charming garden in the heart of town.

The fragrance of English stocks greets the visitor, who will be surprised at the colorful profusion of double and single stocks, petunias, dahlias and salpiglossis—fine, tall specimens of salpiglossis, shading from flowers, almost black in color to deep purple, mauve, bronze, mahogany, yellow and pink — rainbow colors, beautifully blended to pleasing harmony.

The gardens around the Funeral Home are always beautifully kept and at present are gay with borders of snapdragons, purple petunias and tagetes. A bed of fine roses is thriving in the centre of the lawn and a pleasing background of sweet peas and shrubs is maintained.

McCall Bros. have truly conferred a civic benefit in beautifying this corner.

***

RETIRED DOCTOR CALLED TO REST

Dr. Henry George Succumbed at St. Joseph's To-day; Practised in Alberta

Dr. Henry George, retired physician and a resident of this city for the last nine years, passed away this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, aged sixty-eight years.

Dr. George was born in England in 1864 and commenced his practice in Calgary in 1889, in partnership with Dr. Lindsay. After some years in Calgary, he moved to Red Deer, where he was in practice until his retirement some years ago. He is survived by his widow, at the family residence, 1066 Roslyn Road, Oak Bay, five sons, H. B., at Magrath, Alta.; C. L., F. M. and W. G. S., of Calgary, and E. S., of Edmonton, and four daughters, Mrs. R. Gray, Duncan, V.I.; Mrs. B. Heeney, Vancouver; Mrs. J. Day, Red Deer, and Miss Yule George, at home.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday from McCall Bros.' Funreal Home at 10.15 o'clock, proceeding to St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, where Rev. Canon A. E. deL. Nunns will conduct services at 10.30 o'clock. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

CITIES SPLIT BOWLING CUPS

Vancouver and Victoria Get Equal Number of Titles in Tournament

R. Davidson of Burnside won the men's singles championship from R. A. C. Dewar of Victoria in the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association tournament played at Beacon Hill Park this morning. Davidson scored fifteen, while Dewar could only manage thirteen. It was one of the closest matches seen at the local greens for a long time, and the winner of the match was in doubt at all times.

Mrs. Donovan of Vancouver captured the ladies' singles title when she turned back Mrs. Watson of the Stanley Park L.B.C., Mrs. Donovan netted fifteen points to Mrs. Watson's eight. In the semi-finals of the men's doubles Robb and Raeside of the Canadian Pacific Club defeated Lumsden and Seaton of South Park, 15-11.

In the ladies' doubles Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Fea of Victoria West scored fifteen and won from Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Whyte of Kerrisdale, who totaled only 13 in their points.

Games played this morning were as follows:

LADIES' SINGLES

Mrs. Donovan, Vancouver, 15.
Mrs. Watson, Stanley Park, 8.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Semi-finals

Lumsden and Seaton, S.P., 11; Robb and Raeside, C.P., 15.

MEN'S SINGLES

Semi-finals

W. Mossey, Cumberland, 4.
R. A. C. Dewar, Victoria, 15.
W. Davidson, Burnside, 15.
F. Colburn, Vancouver, 7.

Finals

W. Davidson, Burnside, 15.
R. A. C. Dewar, Victoria, 13.

LADIES' DOUBLES

Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Fea, Victoria West, 15.
Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Whyte, Kerrisdale, 13.

ONTARIO FINNS GO TO RUSSIA

Canadian Press

Toronto, Aug. 13—More than 100 Finns, including women and children, firm in the belief the Five-Year Plan will provide jobs for everyone, were preparing here to-day to leave for Soviet Russia.

Constituting the largest single movement of Finlanders yet to leave Canada in the general exodus of 1932, the party is composed of delegations from districts around Port Arthur, Sudbury and North Bay, Ont.

The group is scheduled to leave to-morrow for Halifax, where the travelers will board the steamship Kungsholm, bound for Leningrad.

TRANSIENTS ON FREIGHT TRAINS

R.C.M.P. in Alberta Lift Ban on Eastbound Travel of Jobless

Canadian Press

Edmonton, Aug. 13.—Acting on instructions from R.C.M.P. officials in Ottawa, R.C.M.P. officers and officials here have discontinued their ban on eastward travel of transients on freight trans. The order lifting the ban has been in effect since Wednesday.

Since that time transients have been flooding eastbound freight trains, it has been learned. Every train going east has at least 150 men aboard, but it is thought the majority are seeking work in eastern Alberta and Saskatchewan harvest fields.

The ban on eastward transient travel was in effect for some weeks, primarily due to the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa.

N. Zealanders Protest English Rugby Rule On Injured Players

By Reuter

London.—At a meeting of the management committee of the New Zealand Rugby Union, held at Wellington, the attitude of the English authorities with regard to the question of the replacement of injured players and their leaving the field at half-time was strongly condemned.

The members indicated that they would take a firm stand in the event of their request for special dispensation in this respect being refused. No immediate action was, however, to be taken until they had heard from Australia, to whom they had written, asking for their support in this matter.

The chairman, S. S. Dean, said that if the English authorities refused to sanction the practices to which New Zealand had become accustomed, they (New Zealand) ought to make a very definite protest. So far no reply had been received from England to their request for special dispensations. In his opinion the chairman stated the position had been aggravated somewhat in their attitude to the proposed Rugby Commission. England apparently thought that they (New Zealand) were giving a lead to Australia and accordingly had adopted a stand against them with the idea that if they (New Zealand) were going to give the lead to Australia they (England) would teach New Zealand discipline.

J. McLeod was of the opinion that England had taken up a pinpricking attitude, but that there was little danger of New Zealand's affiliation being cancelled. He thought, however, that there was grave danger of England playing into the hands of the rival code in New Zealand.

Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

VERNON STEWART
W. W. McGREGOR
ERIC C. BIRCH-JONES
GORDON WOOLDRIDGE
LOUIS SCHMELZ
TOM WALKER
WILLIAM JOHNSON
FREDERICK WATERS

VERNON W. STEWART

Fire Chief Vernon W. Stewart was born in Nanaimo. He celebrates his birthday to-morrow. For twenty-six years he has been with the local department and rose from the ranks to the position of chief in 1918. Under his regime, Victoria's department has been developed to one of the most efficient fire protection services in a city of similar size in Canada. He is prominently identified with organizations of fire chiefs, having held office in the B.C. and Canadian associations.

Wilfred W. McGregor, outside manager for the Victoria Tug Company, is celebrating his birthday to-day. He was born in Victoria in 1902, and received his education here. When he was at Oak Bay High School he was an active participant in field days and was one of the star performers on the rugby field. He is a keen all-round sports fan and hunter and fisherman.

Eric C. Birch-Jones, head of the Investment Department of Gillespie, Hart and Company, is celebrating his thirtieth birthday to-day. Eric was born in England and came to Victoria at an early age. He was educated at the Victoria High and University Schools. Besides being a keen fisherman, he is a competent golfer and is class "B" champion at the Upland Golf Club. He is expected to figure prominently in the class "A" matches next year. Eric is married and lives at the Seacroft Apartments. He is a nephew of the late Dr. O. M. Jones.

Gordon Wooldridge, a member of the accounting department of the Liquor Control Board, is celebrating his birthday to-day. He is a keen basketball fan and has been secretary of the Vancouver Island Basketball Association since its inception. Lately he has been turning to the cricket pitch for spare-time amusement. He lives at Gordon Head.

Louis Schmelz, who operates a machine shop at 910 Gordon Street, celebrates his forty-fifth birthday to-day. He came here from Philadelphia thirty-four years ago to join his uncle, the late Louis Hafer. He is well known in mechanical circles, having been secretary of the Local 456, I.A. of M. for many years. He is a P.C.R. of Court Victoria, A.O.F., and has been an active member of the executive of the Quadra P.T.A. since its inception. The congratulations of a wide circle of friends go out to him to-day.

Tom Walker, president of the Hafer Machinery Company, is celebrating his birthday to-morrow. Mr. Walker was born in the little Herefordshire village of Weobley. During his school days and early years in business as a tailor he lived at Stroud, Gloucestershire. In 1889 he migrated to Minnesota and on the following year moved to California. In 1892 he landed in Victoria on a visit and determined to move here at the first opportunity. On January 1, 1894, he came again to Victoria, this time to stay. He started the Big Horn factory a few years later and entered the Hafer Machinery Co. as president, which position he has held ever since. He lives in Gordon Head and was one of the pioneer berrygrowers of the district. He held the position of president of the Gordon Head Fruit Growers' Association for many years. He is a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Ancient Order of Foresters.

William Johnson of McKenzie Avenue, Saanich, will celebrate his birthday to-morrow. He was born at Aldershot, England, and spent two years in business there. He then went to Australia and later came to Canada. For twenty years he was a member of the Northwest Mounted Police, now the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He was stationed at a Hudson Bay fur fort for a number of years. He has resided in Victoria for about four years.

Frederick Waters, 1221 Caledonia Avenue, will celebrate his twentieth birthday to-morrow. Mr. Waters is a keen sportsman and is a follower of many games.

Endurance Flight Is Interrupted

Associated Press

Valley Stream, L. I., Aug. 13—A breakfast bucket that swung in the sky brought an endurance flight by two women to an untimely end to-day.

Frances Marsalis and Louise Thaden took off from Curtiss Field late yesterday in an attempt to establish a new refueling endurance records for women. They got through the first night all right and completed their first refueling operation successfully this morning.

Then the refueling ship let down a bucket full of breakfast and the bucket struck one wing of their plane, ripping the fabric. The girls landed for repairs.

They said they might start again late to-day.

In Rome it is possible to arrest a person on suspicion, and the arrested man has to prove his innocence.

WILL SPEAK ON AFRICAN TRAVEL

Madame Marius Hubert-Robert to Address Kiwanians; U.S. Rotarians Coming

"Morocco and Across the Sahara Desert" will be the subject of an address by Madame Marius Hubert-Robert, world traveler, before the Kiwanis Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel Tuesday. M. and Mme. Hubert-Robert, who are spending some time in Victoria, are under contract to write a book on Canada. They are special correspondents for The Illustrated London News and L'Illustration, the Paris journal.

The Rotary Club luncheon in the Empress Thursday will take the form of an intercity meet, with about 400 Rotarians from United States cities and towns around Puget Sound expected to be in attendance. In order to accommodate the Seattle delegation of 125, which will be in charge of the luncheon programme, the members will not sit down until 1.15 o'clock. Delegates will come from Anacortes, Bellingham, Everett, Marysville, Mount Vernon, Olympia, Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Sequim, Sumner, Tacoma and Seattle. A special song sheet is being prepared for the occasion.

Thomas W. Hall, provincial government inspector of schools in the Prince Rupert district, will address the Gyros in the Empress Hotel Monday noon on a subject of his own choosing. He is an outstanding speaker and is expected to give a highly interesting talk.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be the guests of Mrs. H. M. Hall, Madrona Farm, Gordon Head, at a hot dog supper on Wednesday. The Gordon Head bus leaves the Broughton Street depot at 5.15 and 6.15 o'clock. Members are asked to bring their own dishes.

EMPIRE PARTY SHOOTS RAPIDS

Ottawa Delegates, Totaling 100, Visit Thousand Islands in St. Lawrence

Another Party Sees Power Plants in St. Maurice Valley, Quebec

By R. K. Carnegie, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 13.—To view the beauties of the Thousand Islands, enjoy the thrills of shooting rapids, and more particularly to examine the route along which the St. Lawrence seaway is to be developed, a trainload of guests of the Dominion Government arrived from Ottawa shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. About 100 persons comprised the party, including many of the men who are taking prominent parts in the work of the Imperial Economic Conference.

The party was headed by Hon. Alfred Duranleau, Minister of Marine of Canada, and Hon. H. A. Stewart, Minister of Public Works.

By C. R. Blackburn, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Shawinigan Falls, Que., Aug. 13.—Imperial Economic Conference delegates and visitors from the scattered countries of the Empire, who boarded a special train at Ottawa late yesterday evening after a week of strenuous bargaining, awoke this morning to find themselves in the heart of industrial Quebec. The party, made up of high officials of the Empire delegations, spent the day touring the St. Maurice River Valley, now the industrial centre of the ancient French-Canadian province.

The travelers visited the great power plants located near this town, where the tumbling waters of the St. Maurice have been harnessed to provide electrical energy for far away Montreal and numerous other towns and cities and industrial plants lying within a radius of more than 100 miles.

MARTIAL LAW NOW IN CHILE

Troops in Control Following Rapid Crushing of Santiago Students' Uprising

Associated Press

Santiago, Chile, Aug. 13—Martial law was proclaimed throughout Chile to-day after police and soldiers had put down a short-lived rebellion against the government staged by 400 students of the University of Chile.

The government explained the proclamation of martial law was a precautionary measure.

A police officer, a student and a boy bystander were known to have been killed in the hour-and-a-half battle yesterday evening and there were unconfirmed reports five others were dead. Twenty were wounded.

The students demanded restoration of Col. Marmaduke Grove as head of the government, in place of Carlos G. Davila, head of the Socialist administration.

To-day... See the New 1933

PHILCO

It Looks Better
It Sounds Better
It IS Better!

Twin Electro-dynamic Speakers is a feature of the 1933 Philco — and what a tremendous difference in tone quality it makes to have two speakers instead of one! You get music that is completely natural, you get music that is vibrant with life and fire — real music. Come and hear the new Philco to-day. All models are here.

$79.50, $105, $139.50

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The Fifty-Fifty

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Your Room May Need Electric Light Brackets

of beauty, utility and style. We have them. Priced at

$1.50 and Up

A PRICE TO SUIT

everyone. White Opal Kitchen Units. Specially priced at $1.45
Kitchen Units, decorated. Priced at $2.15

A "PERFECT" LITTLE ELECTRIC RANGE

14 inches long by 12½ inches high—but it cooks and bakes for the little folks. Priced at .. $5.95

THE DELUXE EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

now here. Another "HIGH VACUUM TRIUMPH"

All complete at $91.50

Hawkins & Hayward

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1121 DOUGLAS STREET, Corner View. Phone E 1171

Make Victoria's FALL FAIR a success. Buy a Membership Ticket

Overnight Entries At Brighouse

First race—Claiming; purse $400; Western Canada breds; three-year-olds only; six furlongs: †Goldstream Girl 109, Ethel Star 109, Bright Coin 106, Standstill 106, Chatelaine 104, *Grand March 103, *Margin Call 101, *Bee Cee 99, †Miss Goldstream 109.

†Goldstream Stable Entry.

Second race—Claiming; purse $400; three-year-olds and older; six furlongs: Maritinas 113, Idealia 111, Little Lassie 111, Royal Mate 110, Kate Geary 108, *Barbary Coast 106, *Rosie Cora 106, May Upset 105, *Pat 105, Mission Inn 103, *Hiram Taylor 102, *Miss Zelpha 100. Also eligible: *Baggage Maid 112, Little Cop 112, Cerasus Lady 108, Short Price 110.

Third race—Claiming; purse $400; three-year-olds and older; one mile: Nursery Rhymes 113, Agnate 113, Coeur de Lion 113, Clarimonde Hope 111, Concordia 111, Sis Turpin 111, Evening Star 110, *The Lone Trail 108, *Jimmie Tring 108, *Flashy 106, Lol 105. Also eligible: *Myrtle Snow, Lady Han 96, Sylvanus 113, Cusick 113.

Fourth race—The Green Sheet Handicap; purse $500; for two-year-olds only; six furlongs: Scotia's Flag 119, †Native Daughter 111, Die Hard 115, Beau Bon 112, Sunny Marcus 110, †Wanda D. 108, Prince Bow 108, Frisco Belle 105, Belt o' Gold 102.

†Marchbank entry.

Fifth race—Purse $400; three-year-olds and older; one mile: Listo 115, Swasey 115, Orangery 110, Cyclonic 110, Panda 110, Red Chill 110, Flying Somers 105.

Sixth race.—Claiming; purse $400; for B.C. owned four-year-olds and up; one mile: Little Man 113, Greenshields 113, Busy Seth 113, Seth's Bacon 113, Architect 113, Conciliator 113, Flatfoot 108, Ko Ko 108, *Salty 108, *Lutenist 103, *Frances Merck 101; Extension 101. Also eligible: Zelma Mae 111, *Prattle 101, Prince Goldstream 101.

Seventh race.—Claiming; purse $400; three-years-old and older; mile and one-sixteenth: Cartago 116, *Purity Shot 106, *Shaver 105, *Dealer 104, *Theorist Jane 102, *Rapida 102, *Sam Locher 102.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

All real amber, which is a mineralized resin from a certain extinct tree, is said to be at least 600,000 years old.

Nearly half the total number of radio receiver licenses in Canada are held in the province of Ontario.

The United States Department of Agriculture suggests cutting up turnips and making "sauerkraut" out of them in the same manner as cabbage.

Bobby Pearce Retains Olympic Sculling Title In Easy Fashion

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Senior Baseball League Wise in Deciding to Use Two "Ump"

* * *

Local Catchers Would Do Well to Get in Some Needed Practice

* * *

Ralph Rogers Pulls One-eye Connolly Act at New York Scrap

* * *

Earl Seibert Performs With Former Bitter Enemies This Year

OFFICIALS OF the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League have at last seen daylight and when league playoffs commence within a few days two umpires will be in charge of the games. All through the league schedule only one arbitrator was used and the system did not prove so successful. By that it is not meant the acting official was not efficient. It was just impossible for him to handle a game by himself in the manner it should be. No one umpire can call balls and strikes and look after the bases at the same time. To call balls and strikes efficiently an umpire must be behind the plate, and with runners to watch on the bases he cannot be in that position except with the bags empty, or with a runner on third base.

* * *

Fans, team managers and players have all taken exception to the umpiring at various times during the present season. In many cases the objections arose on decisions where the umpire was not close enough to see the play clearly. Under the circumstances he can hardly be blamed. It is all right for the league officials to be thrifty, but why cause dissention when it is unnecessary. All the leagues in Vancouver use two umpires, the extra cost for the second umpire in local games would prove well worth the expenditure. The senior games have been accorded good support this season and it is up to the league to provide the fans with the best possible umpiring. The players also deserve to get the proper calls.

* * *

Catchers in the senior teams are having no end of trouble, right now, making their throws to second base. Tommy Bowden, Elks, Jack Bacon, Sons, and Bill Bridgewood, Green Mill, had better get out in their backyards and put in some useful practice. Their error columns have been mounting steadily in recent games.

Commenting on the recent McLarnin-Brouillard fight in New York, Andy Lytle, Vancouver Sun, has the following to say:

"Mr. Allen also reports the arrival, just before the McLarnin-Brouillard scrap, of Ralph Rogers. Tommy Furie, reports Mr. Allen, told me a Vancouver newspaper man had just flown in for the fight and that he was in the office of Al Weill (the promoter) at the moment. I rushed up to greet you, perhaps, or some scribe I knew, but all I see is Ralph Rogers with a handful of Annie Oakleys. If Weill knew his gate had been crashed like that he'd have sixteen fits, and don't ever tell me again that One-eyed Connolly is GOOD!"

"Mr. Allen adds that he won a sizeable wager on Brouillard, and he hopes we are all the same. What a hope!

"He then proceeds to name a dozen guys capable of whipping Jimmy, whom he says has been out of action too long.

"But, as he begins and ends his selections with Billy Townsend, I won't bore you with the others."

Strange things happen in sportsdom but few equal the case of Babe Seibert and the New York Rangers hockey team.

Formerly bitter enemies in battle, Seibert and the Rangers' veterans will be thrown together as team mates this winter as the result of a deal made recently.

The New York club purchased the sturdy left winger from the Montreal Maroons for a large chunk of cash and if Seibert plays as hard for them as he did against them, the Rangers made a smart deal.

* * *

Always a hard working player against ordinary rivals Seibert turned on all the heat when he opposed the Rangers. He seemed to get a big kick helping his team mates to batter the New Yorkers into defeat. A victory over the Rangers was like money from home for the Babe.

Seibert had a good reason for taking a keen delight in beating the Rangers. Back in 1928 the New York club, led by Captain Bill Cook, conquered Babe and his mates for the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world's championship.

That was a tough blow for Seibert and Nels Stewart, "Hooley" Smith, Jimmy Ward, "Red" Dutton and the rest of the Maroons, who had been favorites to beat the New Yorkers.

But the hardest blow of all was felt in the old pocketbook. Officials of the Maroons had promised the boys a nice big cash bonus if they won the championship.

* * *

The dough looked so big and the Rangers so easy that quite a few of the boys started to spend that bonus before they had it.

Nobody, least of all the Maroons, figured the Rangers as anything but push-overs.

Some of the boys ordered new cars, others slapped down initial payments on houses and whatnot. Easy dough, they thought.

The result of the series is old stuff. The Rangers wouldn't be beaten and therefore they weren't beaten. It took them full five games, but they went back to New York with the Stanley Cup, and left a heap of hopes dashed all over the Montreal scenery.

The following season the Maroon-Rangers' feud started and it's been going ever since. Seibert, Dutton, Stewart and Smith never forgot that trimming.

* * *

Seibert, a likeable sort of fellow, always confined his feud to hockey games. Once the game was over he was the best of friends with the Cook brothers, Frank Boucher, Ching Johnson and the rest of the Rangers. But on that ice he was a terror.

This season will find Babe garbed in the blue jersey of the Rangers—the same blue jersey that made him play his hardest, roughest and best hockey in other years. Some of the boys are wondering if he'll forget himself and check a Ranger.

First Oarsman In History To Repeat In Classic Event

Giant Australian, Resident of Hamilton, Ont., Coasts to Victory Over Bill Miller, U.S., and Guillermo Douglas, Uruguay, in Final at Long Beach; Hamilton Leanders and Noel DeMille and Ned Pratt Attempt to Bring Rowing Honors to Canada To-day

By ELMER DULMAGE, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Los Angeles, Aug. 13—Canada takes her last shot at Olympic glory to-day on water and in the ring.

At Long Beach the Hamilton Leander crew will try to bring eight-oar supremacy of the Olympic Games to the Dominion. The big eight from Hamilton clashes with the California Golden Bears, the English Cambridge University and the Italian Boatloads in a race that has attracted more interest than any other event during these tenth modern Olympic Games.

But Canada may have one Olympic rowing title in the bag when the Hamilton eight goes to the starting line. Noel Delmille and Ned Pratt, Vancouver, sterling double sculls entrants, meet pairs from Great Britain and the United States, having gained direct entry to the final by victory in their preliminary test on Friday.

Horace (Lefty) Gwynne, Toronto bantamweight, is a strong favorite to win the championship in his class. All other Canadian boxers have been eliminated, the last to go being George Maughan, Montreal, heavyweight, who was outclassed by the lighter Santiago Lovell from the Argentine in yesterday evenings semi-final, losing by a technical knockout in the third round.

PEARCE MAKES HISTORY

Bobby Pearce brings the Olympic single sculling championship to his home at Hamilton, Ont., but it is only on exhibition there. Racing again for his native Australia, the giant king of single scullers yesterday annexed his second Olympic title, becoming the first man in history to repeat.

Pearce traveled fairly slowly—7.44 4 for the 2,000 metres, and he had plenty of speed in reserve as he crossed the finish line ahead of Bill Miller, United States, with Guillermo Douglas, Uruguay third and Leslie Southwood, Great Britain fourth and last.

Along with the Australian, rowing honors of Friday went to Great Britain, Germany and the United States. Clive and Edwards, famous Cambridge pair, rowing without cox, handily won their championship over New Zealand. Poland and Holland, Germany's four-oared shell, with cox, came from behind to beat Poland by a foot in the closest race of the day. The fourth title was the pair oars with cox, captured by Charles Keiffer and Joe Schauers, Penn. A. C., who won decisively over Poland, with France third and Brazil last.

CANADIAN SWIMMERS BEATEN

The last Canadians finished far down the list in Friday's swimming, as the United States took two titles and the Japanese added another to their long record of victories in the pool. Walter Spence, Montreal, who went furtherest of Canadian racers, was eliminated in the semi-final of the 200-metre breaststroke.

Dorothy Poynton, sixteen-year-old Hollywood girl, took the high-diving championship in an all-American final, with Georgia Coleman, Los Angeles, springboard champion, second, and Marion Roper, University of California, third. The other title going to the United States was the women's 400-metre relay in which the United States quartette smashed the Olympic record by covering the distance in 4.38, with the Canadian girls, Irene Pirie and Betty Edwards, Toronto, Ruth Kerr, Windsor, and Irene Mullen, Hamilton, fourth.

Masiji Kyokawa won the men's 100-metre backstroke championship for Japan in an all-Japanese final. His time of 1.86 6 was only 2-5 of a second over the world mark.

The placings gave Japan total team points of forty-six, ten more than the United States.

The Canadian all-stars are already on their way home after losing the two-out-of-three game exhibition lacrosse series with the Johns Hopkin lads from the United States. The United States team took the third and deciding battle at Olympic Stadium by a 7 to 4 count.

A summary of events follows:

ROWING

Single sculls — Won by Henry W. Pearce, Australia, 7.44 2-5; 2, William G. Miller, United States, 7.45 1-5; 3, Guillermo Douglas, Uruguay, 8.13 1-5; 4, Leslie F. Southwood, Great Britain, 8.33.

Pair-oared, with coxswain—Won by United States: Kieffer, bow; Schauers, stroke; Jennings (coxswain); 8.25 4-5; 2, Poland: Slazak and Braun; Skolimnsky; 8.31 1-5; 3, France: Giriat and Brusa; Brunet; 8.41 1-5; 4, Brazil: Strata and Ramalho; Cricio, 8.53 1-5.

Pair-oared, without coxswain—Won by Great Britain: Edwards and Clive, stroke, 8 minutes flat. 2, New Zealand: Thompson and Stiles; 8.02 4-5; 3, Poland: Mikolajczak and Budzinski, 8.08 1-5; 4, Holland: Roelofsen and Koell, 8.08 2-5.

Four-oared, with coxswain—Won by Germany: Spremberg, Myer, Hoeck and Eller, stroke; Neumann, coxswain, 7.19; 2, Italy: Parovel, Divora, Plazzer and Vattowaz, stroke; Scher, coxswain, 7.19 1-5; 3, Poland: Kobylinski Kaoin, Slazak and Braun, stroke; Skilimowski, coxswain, 7.2 4-5; 4, New Zealand: Solomon, Saunders, Cox and Pope, stroke; Gullery, coxswain, 7.32 3-5.

SWIMMING

400-metre freestyle, women's semi-final (three to qualify)—Won by Helene Madison, United States; 2, Jennie Maakal, South Africa; 3, Norene Forbes, United States. Time: 5.48.7.

(Marie Oversloot and Maria Philippsen-Braun, both of Holland (scratched).

Second semi-final (three to qualify)—Won by Lenore Kight, United States; 2, Yvonne Godard, France; 3, Margaret Cooper, Great Britain; 4, Lillie Andersen, Denmark. Time: 5.50.8.

200-metre breaststroke (men), semi-final, three qualify each heat for finals to-morrow:

First heat — Won by Rezio Kioke, Japan; 2, Isurutz, Japan; 3, Jikirum

(Turn to Page 15, Col. 8)

To-morrow's Programme At Olympic Games

MORNING

Church services.

AFTERNOON

Horse jumping.

Closing ceremony.

U.S. SENIORS WIN INTERNATIONAL

But Dominion Golfers Best in All-Canada Vs. All-United States at Colwood

Though the United States' seniors won the feature international match with Canada at Colwood yesterday afternoon, the Dominion golfers secured revenge in the All-Canada vs. All-United States encounter. The players south of the line won the singles tussle, 11-4, but the Canadian second-stringers scored an 8-2 victory in the foursomes.

In one of the international singles, W. F. Kettenbach, newcomer from Lewiston, Idaho, not only downed W. E. Burns, Vancouver, 2 and 1, but in the same round he won the bogey competition. He finished all square. The two others who tied with him the previous day and who were also in the play-off, finished four down and six down yesterday. They were L. A. Lewis, New Westminster, and Fane Sewell, Victoria.

Results of the international match, with the American players first mentioned, follow:

J. A. Byerly 0, J. P. Fell 1.
J. H. Fuller 1, L. A. Lewis 0.
Curtis Harold 1, A. T. Goward 0.
Joshua Green 1, J. E. Wilson 0.
W. F. Kettenbach 1, W. E. Burns 0.
A. S. Kerry 0, J. G. Gibson 1.
A. D. Katz 1, F. Wilkinson 0.
W. Miller 0, T. S. McPherson 1.
J. Gillison 1, R. W. Gibson 0.
M. Freeman 0, C. S. Battle 1.
J. H. Lothrop 1, C. C. Worsfold 0.
G. H. Cartier 1, P. Criddle 0.
J. Stirrat 1, W. J. Conway 0.
W. Langley 1, P. S. Lampman 0.
R. R. Frazier 1, B. S. Heisterman 0.

Results of the All-Canada vs. All-United States match, with the American players first mentioned, follow:

J. Fisken and E. E. Todd 0, F. Sewell and A. S. Robertson 2.
D. J. Zan and R. E. Sewell 0, Senator G. H. Barnard and A. R. Gardner 2.
I. Hyland and A. W. Blake 0, Capt. W. E. Tapley and W. E. Gilchrist 2.
Dr. Downing and G. M. Barker 0, L. B. Lusby and F. C. Morgan 2.
E. G. Griggs and A. E. McKay 2, G. R. Naden and J. O. Cameron 0.

Cricketers Will Assist Park Plan

The Victoria and District Cricket Association will contribute $400 to the costs of the new Macdonald Park and at a meeting of the body yesterday evening it was decided to ask the British Columbia Cricket Association to contribute half of the net profits from the two games next week toward the cost of fencing in the property.

When it is finally seeded in the autumn, the new park promises to be one of the finest cricket and rugby grounds in the province. The remainder of the $1,500 expenses will be found by the Rugby Association and the Playing Fields Association. The meeting yesterday evening expressed itself as greatly in favor of the project.

Hubert Lethaby, chairman, pointed out it would be possible to charge a "gate" and also to hold big matches in the city. Charles Morton, long an advocate of the plan, and others also spoke. It was decided to call a further meeting, with delegates from all clubs present, to decide the best means to raise the $400.

Brushing Up Sports . . . . . By Laufer

Canadian Cadets In Smashing Victory Over British Team

Dominion's Young Riflemen Defeat Visiting English Marksmen 513 to 479 in Match for Trophy at Ottawa; Capt. Houlden Winner of King's Medal; Final of Lieutenant-Governor's Match To-day; Capt. Fyvie Leads B.C. Shots in Grand Aggregate

Connaught Ranges, Ottawa, Aug. 13—Facing the greatest test of their careers, fifteen of Canada's finest riflemen went to the firing lines to-day to fire the final stage of the Governor-General's match, classic of Canadian rifle shooting, and conclude the Dominion Rifle Association's annual meeting.

Before nightfall, one of the 150 experts will be the holder of His Excellency's gold medal and $200 in cash, and will be considered Canada's best shot for 1932. And the possibilities are the fortunate one will be a surprise winner, for it is a surprising match. Year after year favorites have fallen by the wayside in the final of the gruelling tilt.

Already three ranges on the match have been fired in the first stage. To-day only the 600 and 900-yard ranges remain.

GALA DAY

Its going to be a "big day" at Connaught. The Governor-General and Lady Bessborough will attend a garden party this afternoon. So will a great number of the delegates to the Imperial Conference now in progress.

The weather was well-nigh perfect early to-day.

Captain J. W. "Jimmy" Houlden, Sherbrooke, Que., is the finest shot in the army, defeating one of the strongest fields ever to participate in the King's Medal match at the Dominion Rifle Association meeting here yesterday. Houlden scored a total of 148 and reached the goal he had sought for many a year.

In second place was Lieut. G. G. M. Carr-Harris, Kingston, Ont., a reserve officer at the Royal Military College. Third place in the event went to a Chinese-Canadian, a diminutive sergeant, Frank Ho Lem, Calgary, who had also knocked at the door of shooting fame for some years.

The match is a strenuous one. It is fired in four practices, deliberate at 600 yards; fire with movement at 600 to 1,000 yards; rapid fire at 300 yards, and snap shooting at the same distance. Ten shots are fired at each range. The targets made irregular appearances and each exposure is for only three seconds.

CANADIAN CADETS WIN

Canada's cadet team got sweet revenge yesterday for the beating they received last year at the hands of the English cadet team. Maple Leafs defeated the Mother Country squad by 34 points—513 to 479—in the Michael Faraday Cadet Trophy match.

Central Canada won the Carling match, and thereby many an argument ended and many another argument started. For, strangely enough, eight men from the west and another eight from the central part of the Dominion fired an entire match and still remained tied numerically, although Central got it by the best-shot-at-longest-range method. The totals were 1,128. Eastern Canada, which also entered a strong team, finished in third place.

Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto, won the Woods Trophy, awarded for team scores in the MacDougall, Borden, Walker, Bankers, Governor-General's first stage, and City of Ottawa matches. Victoria Rifles, Montreal, were second, Canadian Scottish, Victoria, third.

Rith Highlanders, Toronto, won the Lansdowne aggregate for their team score in the Bankers, Walkers, City of Ottawa and first stage of the Governor-General's. Victoria Rifles, Montreal, were second; Wellington Rifles, Guelph, third, and Seaforth Highlanders, Vancouver, fourth.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SCORES

British Columbia scores in the Ottawa match, in which totals of 91 were in the prize list, follow:

Sergt. J. H. Regan, 94; Capt. D. Fyvie, 94; Sergt. T. W. Hall, 94; Major F. Richardson, 94; Sergt. T. R. Davies, 94; Q.M.S. A. E. Evans, 92; Sergt. A. E. Ashe, 92; Master Gunner H. Collins, 92; Sergt. J. Nicholson, 92; Capt. D. R. Blair, 91; Sergt. B. Drysdale, 91; Cpl. L. C. Willoughby, 91.

The grand aggregate was completed with the shooting of this match and scores of 501 were in the prize list. Capt. D. Fyvie led the British Columbia men in the aggregate, being in twentieth place with a total of 519. Other British Columbia scores were: Sergt. T. R. Davies, 514; Cpl. L. C. Willoughby, 513; Pete. I. M. Grant, 512; Capt. D. R. Blair, 512; Sergt.-Major W. H. Ruffell, 510; Master Gunner H. Collins, 509; Sergt. T. W. Hall, 508; Sergt. B. Drysdale, 508; Q.M.S. A. E. Evans, 507; Sergt. A. E. Ashe, 504; Major F. Richardson, 503; Sergt J. Nicholson, 502; Q.M.S. C. Heasman, 501. The total, added to the scores in the second stage of the Governor-General's match, completes the Bisley aggregate.

HOME RUNS

Leading batters:

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
O'Doul, Dodgers	106	428	92	155	.362
Klein, Phillies	115	491	128	175	.356
Foxx, Athletics	111	422	110	150	.356
Hurst, Phillies	111	429	88	152	.354
Gehrig, Yankees	110	432	99	151	.350
Manush, Senators	105	441	87	151	.343

Home run leaders:

Foxx, Athletics	42
Klein, Phillies	35
Ruth, Yankees	32
Averill, Indians	27
Simmons, Athletics	26
Gehrig, Yankees	26

LA BARBA WINS

San Francisco, Aug. 13.—Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles featherweight and former flyweight champion, was awarded a technical knockout victory over Al Citrino, young San Francisco boxer, in the sixth round of their scheduled ten-round fight here yesterday evening.

Citrino claimed his hand was broken and was unable to continue.

1,000,000 Have Attended Games

Los Angeles, Aug. 13.—The Olympics, which end their spectacular sporting whirl of sixteen days with the closing ceremonies to-morrow, have far outstripped all records for gate receipts as well as performances.

Unofficial estimates to-day were that paid attendance would total close to 1,000,000 and gate receipts around $2,000,000.

PRUSOFF WILL MEET DRANGA

Two Seattle Tennis Stars Reach Final in Annual Tournament at Duncan

Mary and Helen Campbell, Victoria, Contest Women's Final; Keen Play Seen

Duncan, Aug. 13—Henry "Hank" Prusoff and Mel Dranga, both of Seattle, battled their way into the final of the men's singles in the annual tournament of the Duncan Tennis Club yesterday. The former seeking his seventh straight Pacific Northwest crown, defeated W. E. Corfield, 6-2, 6-2, while Dranga eliminated Ross Hocking, Victoria, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. All finals were being played to-day.

In the women's singles an all-Victoria final resulted with the two Campbell sisters, Mary and Helen, seeking the crown. In the semi-finals yesterday Mary defeated Vess O'Shea, 6-0, 6-0, while Helen vanquished Muriel Munro, 6-1, 6-4.

Complete results in the semi-finals follow:

MEN'S SINGLES

Quarter-finals

Hocking beat McLuckie, 6-0, 7-5.
Corfield beat Langlie, 0-6, 6-4, 7-5.
Dranga beat Williams, 6-3, 6-3.

Semi-finals

Prusoff beat W. E. Corfield, 6-2, 6-2.
Dranga beat Hocking, 6-2, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Semi-finals

Mary Campbell beat Vess O'Shea, 6-0, 6-0.
Helen Campbell beat Muriel Monroe, 6-1, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Semi-finals

Langlie and Dranga beat Leney and Corfield, 6-4, 6-3.
Hocking and Brawn beat Prusoff and Warren, 6-2, 6-2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Semi-finals

Vess O'Shea and Mrs. Fleming beat Constance Bond and Mrs. Christmas, 7-5, 6-4.
Muriel Munroe and Mrs. Ross beat Mona Miller and Mrs. Phillips, 6-3, 6-2.

MIXED DOUBLES

Quarter-finals

Prusoff and Pat Radford beat Brawn and Vess O'Shea, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.
Langlie and Mrs. Ross beat Robertson and Mrs. Fleming, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Semi-finals

Williams and Muriel Munroe beat Prusoff and Pat Radford, 6-2, 6-3.
Langlie and Mrs. Ross beat Corfield and Mary Campbell, 7-5, 6-3.

SCORES KNOCKOUT

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 13.—Charlie Belanger, Winnipeg, Canadian light-heavyweight champion, was awarded a technical knockout in the fifth round over Eddie Dorian, Detroit, in their scheduled eight-round bout here yesterday evening.

Brooklyn Moves Into Contending Spot In National

Victors in Sixteen of Their Last Twenty Games: Dodgers Are Only Three and a Half Games Behind League-leading Chicago Cubs; Blanked Giants Yesterday 1 to 0; Cleveland Indians Move Into Tie With Philadelphia for Second Place in American

Moving along now at a tremendous clip, Max Carey's Brooklyn Dodgers have become a distinct and formidable contender for the National League pennant.

Triumphant in sixteen of their last twenty games, the Dodgers to-day rested in third place, only three games back of the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates and only three and a half behind the pace-setting Chicago Cubs.

Yesterday, as the Dodgers blanked the New York Giants, 1 to 0, Chuck Klein hit two home runs, his thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth of the season, and drove in five runs as the Phillies trounced the Boston Braves, 8 to 1.

In the American League, the Cleveland Indians moved into a tie with the Philadelphia Athletics for second place by beating Detroit, 3 to 1, while the A's were droping a 2 to 1 decision to the Boston Red Sox.

Ivy Paul Andrews broke the Boston Red Sox's eleven-game losing streak as he held the A's to five hits and fanned eight men. Simmons fanned three times.

Victory for Newark yesterday in the International League, the Bear's fourth in a row over Montreal, was hardly more than a breeze. They took the lead with a four-run rally in the third inning and kept on piling up hits and runs off Johnny Pomorski to win, 10 to 6.

Baltimore Orioles split a double-header with Toronto. The Leafs won the first clash, 10 to 8, on the strength of a ninth-inning rally that produced four runs off Ken Holloway.

Tony Kaufmann, who had not done any particularly brilliant pitching for Rochester on previous occasions, hurled the Red Wings into the first division with a 3 to 0 shutout over Albany.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia, Aug. 13.—Chuck Klein set the Phillies' home-run machinery into action yesterday and paced the Phils to an 8 to 1 victory over the Boston Braves. The defeat dropped Boston to fourth place. Klein hit two homers, his thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth of the season. Later, Virgil Davis hit his fourteenth homer, and Hal Lee his sixteenth.

Fidgety Phil Collins chalked up his twelfth victory of the year by holding the Braves to six hits.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	6	0
Philadelphia	8	14	0

Batteries—Seibold and Spohrer; Collins and V. Davis.

New York, Aug. 13.—William Watson Clark, Joe Stripp and the rest of the Brooklyn Dodgers overcame a record-equaling fielding performance by the Giants yesterday to take the first game of the interborough series, 1 to 0, and to capture third place in the National League from the defeated Boston Braves. The Dodgers rapped Fred Fitzsimmons and Sam Gibson for twelve hits, but could score only once, as the Giants completed six double plays, to equal the major league record. Clark, however, kept the slim lead safe once he got it, yielding only four hits.

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	1	12	1
New York	0	4	1

Batteries—Clark and Lopez; Fitzsimmons, Gibson and Hogan.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland, O., Aug. 13.—Sterling pitching by Clint Brown enabled the Indians to hand Detroit its second straight defeat of the series, 3 to 1, and regain a tie for second place yesterday. Brown held the Tigers to six hits and kept them scoreless until the eighth when he yielded three safe blows. Since Philadelphia lost to Boston, the victory put the tribe back on even terms with the Athletics in their battle for second place.

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	1	6	2
Cleveland	3	7	0

Batteries—Sorrell, Uhle and Hayworth; Brown and Myatt.

Boston, Aug. 13.—Paul Andrews held the Athletics to five hits yesterday as Boston Red Sox scored a 2 to 7 win, to end a losing streak that had reached eleven games. Andrews struck out Simmons his first three times at bat. Jolley hit a home run off Earnshaw in the sixth.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	5	1
Boston	2	6	2

Batteries—Earnshaw and Cochrane; Andrews and Connolly.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 6, Newark 10.
Toronto 10-0, Baltimore 8-3.

COAST LEAGUE

At Sacramento—	R.	H.	E.
Missions	3	8	4
Sacramento	10	17	0

Batteries—T. Pillette, Olsen and Ricci; Bryan and Wirts.

At Los Angeles—	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	7	10	1
Hollywood	6	10	5

At San Francisco—	R.	H.	E.
Portland	2	6	3
San Francisco	0	11	0

Batteries—Shores and Fitzpatrick; Stine and Brenzel.

At Oakland—	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	6	6	0
Oakland	4	11	2

Batteries — Ballou and Campbell; Phebus and Raimondi.

Batting Leaders In Major Baseball

Leaders in the various divisions in the major baseball leagues follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—O'Doul, Dodgers 362.
Runs—Klein, Phillies 128.
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 175.
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 116.
Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 44.
Triples—Herman, Reds, 15.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies 35.
Stolen bases—Klein, Phillies, 16.
Pitching — Warneke, Cubs, won 17, lost 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .356.
Runs—Simmons, Athletics, 111.
Hits—Gehrig, Yankees; Manush, Senators; Porter and Averill, Indians, 151.
Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics, 125.
Doubles—Johnson, Red Sox; Porter, Indians, 33.
Triples—Myer, Senators, 15.
Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 42.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 29.
Pitching—Weaver, Senators, won 18, lost 5.

SENIORS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Golf Tournament Week Is Concluded With Banquet at Union Club

The tenth annual tournament of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association terminated last evening with a banquet held at the Union Club.

C. F. Swigert, Portland, retiring president, was in the chair, and W. E. Burns, Vancouver, the new president, sat on his right. The winners of the various classes, who were presented with handsome silver trophies and miniatures during the evening by Mrs. Swigert.

A letter was read from His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, honorary president of the association, expressing his regrets at being unable to attend owing to absence from the city, and wishing the seniors the best of luck for the future.

T. S. McPherson, captain of the Canadian International team, proposed the toast to the United States team, while Joshua Green, Seattle, proposed the toast to the Canadians in the absence of Winlock Miller, Seattle, captain. J. A. Byerly, Portland, received the cup for the Americans. W. E. Burns responded to the toast to the Association and Mr. Swigert proposed toasts to the King and President.

Others toasted during the evening and who made short replies were: Col. J. P. Fell, the new grand champion, R. W. Gibson and J. A. Sayward.

Songs were sung in solo and chorus, Dom Zan, Portland, and J. R. Stirrat, Seattle, being most prominent in this respect. Cecil Heaton played for community singing.

the Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	59	48	.551
Pittsburgh	60	50	.545
Brooklyn	58	54	.518
Boston	58	55	.513
Philadelphia	58	57	.504
St. Louis	53	56	.486
New York	50	57	.467
Cincinnati	48	67	.417

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	75	35	.682
Philadelphia	66	45	.595
Cleveland	66	45	.595
Washington	61	49	.535
Detroit	57	51	.528
St. Louis	49	60	.450
Chicago	36	70	.340
Boston	27	82	.248

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis	70	49	.588
Indianapolis	69	53	.566
Columbus	70	54	.565
Kansas City	63	57	.525
Toledo	62	61	.504
Milwaukee	57	63	.475
Louisville	48	71	.403
St. Paul	44	75	.370

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark	79	44	.642
Buffalo	68	54	.557
Baltimore	67	57	.540
Rochester	66	59	.528
Montreal	63	57	.525
Albany	54	69	.439
Jersey City	55	73	.430
Toronto	42	81	.341

COAST LEAGUE

Portland	77	57	.575
Hollywood	74	59	.556
Los Angeles	74	59	.556
San Francisco	71	60	.542
Seattle	63	69	.477
Sacramento	63	70	.475
Oakland	57	77	.425
Mission	52	80	.394

C.P.S. Hoop Team Will Hold Picnic

Members of the C.P.S. basketball team will gather at Witty's Lagoon to-morrow for their annual picnic. A fine sports programme has been arranged by E. J. Harwood, who has charge of the outing. Cars will leave from in front of the City Hall at 10 o'clock, and a cordial invitation is accorded to all.

Sons of Canada Regain Lead In Senior Amateur Baseball Race

Hand Elks Fourth Straight Loss To Hurdle Green Mill

ons Occupy First Place by Three Percentage Points Over Cafemen, Following 7-to-4 Victory Over Elks Yesterday Evening; Roy Haines Holds Elks to Five Hits; "Kim" Campbell and Herb. Cummins Both Have Perfect Batting Averages for Game

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sons of Canada	11	6	.647
Green Mill	9	5	.643
Elks	7	10	.412
Tillicums	5	11	.313

Handing the Elks their fourth straight defeat the Sons of nada forged back into the leadership of the Senior Amateur aseball League yesterday evening as a result of their 7-to-4 vicry at the Royal Athletic Park. The Canadians are in front by e narrowest of margins, a bare three percentage points separatg them and the Green Mill, occupants of second position.

Yesterday evening's game drew a rge attendance but the teams failed uncork much good ball, seven ers being witnessed, the Elks comitting four and the Sons three.

Roy Haines, who worked on the ound for the Sons, held the Elks to e hits and, although he found himlf in several tough spots, the midget uthpaw always managed to scrape rough. Haines struck out three and alked a like number. Art Webster, ho opposed him, was nicked for ten ts, while he had four strikeouts to s credit. He only walked one but hit o batters.

KS MISS CHANCE

The Elks, who have been finding the ing tough in recent games, had no bis as they had a great chance to e the score in the sixth, or even take e lead, when they filled the bases ith nobody out. With the sacks aded the next three batters were rered in order without a man scoring. "Kim" Campbell, Son's first baseman, ttened his batting average with four ts out of as many trips to the plate. ummins, Elk's centre fielder, also had perfect hitting average with two out two.

The Sons jumped into the lead in e first inning when Campbell singled right field, went to second on a assed ball, to third on Doherty's ound out and scored on Bacon's bunt own the first base line. Webster got mself into trouble in the second ning by hitting a pair of batters. hornberry took one on the shins to ach first. He was forced at second Gandy, Webster to McKenzie. raig was hit by another of Webster's ld ones. Haines filed to Pollard, ampbell's Texas League behind sec d base scored Gandy. Doherty alked filling the bases. Bacon filed Dunn.

In their half of the inning, the lks managed to get one run back. ummins led off with a screaming hit er the third sack for two bases. organ lifted a high fly to Hilton, owden filed to Holman. Cumminsored on Webster's single to right eld. Webster was out stealing sechd.

ONS SCORE THREE

Three runs drifted across the ruber for the Sons in the fourth. With ne out Haines singled and went to hird on Campbell's two-base hit to entre field. Doherty's scratch hit beind second scored Haines. Bacon id a bunt down towards first base coring Campbell, and Doherty reached ome when Webster threw wild to rst. Bacon stole second. Webster ttled down to strike out Holman and ilton.

The Sons completed their scoring in he fifth with a couple more tallies. hornberry drove one past Forbes for single. Morgan fumbled Gandy's unt, and the runner was safe and hornberry raced to third on the bad hrow to first. Gandy stole second. raig struck out. Haines grounded ut to Webster. Campbell's smash to entre field scored both runners. It as his fourth hit of the game. Campell stole second. Doherty got a cratch hit behind second. Bacon lied to Cummins, the centre fielder earing in to make a sensational onehanded spear. He got a big hand rom the crowd as he trotted to the ug-out.

ONS GET THRILL

The crowd got some excitement hen the Elks got to Haines for three uns in their half of the fifth. Webter was safe on Thornberry's error nd went to second on a wild pitch by laines. Craig booted McKenzie's rounder to give him a life. McKenie stole second. Pollard grounded to Campbell. Dunn's smashing threagger to right field cleared the bases. Hinnis grouped to Campbell, Dunn coring. Forbes reached first on nother bobble by Thornberry, but as out trying to pilfer second.

In the sixth the Sons looked dangrous again, but Craig struck out with wo men on. The Elks then proceeded o fill the bases, only to fall down adly in the pinch, and the game was alled at the end of the inning on acount of darkness.

BOX SCORE

Sons of Canada—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Campbell, 1b.	4	2	4	4	0	0
Doherty, r.f.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Bacon, c.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Holman, c.f.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hilton, 3b.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Thornberry, s.s.	3	1	1	1	1	2
Gandy, l.f.	4	2	0	0	0	0
Craig, 2b.	3	0	0	3	0	1
Haines, p.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	30	7	10	18	3	3

Elks—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dunn, r.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Hinnis, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Forbes, 1b.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Cummins, c.f.	2	1	2	1	0	0
Morgan, 3b.	2	0	1	0	2	1
Bowden, c.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Webster, p.	3	1	1	1	5	1
McKenzie, s.s.	3	1	0	3	1	2
Pollard, l.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	24	4	5	18	9	4

Score by innings:

Sons of Canada	1	1	0	3	2	0	—7
Elks	0	1	0	0	3	0	—4

SUMMARY

Two-base hits, Campbell. Cummins. Three-base hit, Hilton. Stolen bases, Campbell (2), Gandy, McKenzie. Struck out, by Webster, 4; Haines, 3. Hit by pitched ball, Thornberry, Craig, by Webster. Wild pitches, Webster, Haines. Left on bases, Sons of Canada 7, Elks 5. Time of game, 1 hour 16 minutes. Umpire, McGregor.

GAIN FINALS IN BOWLING

Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association Tourney Winds Up To-day

Victoria Players in Running For Many Titles; Charity Match Is Feature

Finals in all events are being played to-day in the big wind-up of the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association's tournament. This afternoon the competitors are taking part in the annual charity competition with the matches being played on the greens of the Victoria and Canadian Pacific Clubs.

In the final of the rinks proper, E. G. Sherwood, Victoria, led his side against F. Colburn, Vancouver. The final of the consolation rinks brought together T. McCosh, Canadian Pacific Club, Victoria, and W. Penderleith, South Vancouver. Mrs. Owens, Canadian Pacific Club, Victoria, opposed Mrs. Whyte, Kerrisdale, in the final of the women's rinks.

PLAY IS KEEN

Keen competition featured play in the women's events. In the final of the singles Mrs. Watson, Stanley Park, was matched against Mrs. Donovan, Vancouver Club. The doubles final found Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Fea, Victoria West, meeting Mrs. Whyte and Mrs. Leonard, Kerrisdale.

In the semi-finals of the men's singles, Bob Dewar, Victoria, opposed W. Mossey, Cumberland, and W. Davidson, Burnside, met F. Colburn, Canadian Pacific Club, Vancouver.

Yesterday's results follow:

MIXED RINKS

Up—	
Penderleith	34
Whittaker	22
W. Arnot	18
Colburn	16
Boulton	13
Wright	12
Harman	10
Campbell	9
Wallace	9
McNeill	8
Munro	8
Phillips	6
R. S. Arnot	6
Owens	6
Ashton	4
Stewart	3
Patterson	2
Tupman	1
Watson	1
Down—	
Young	1
Gibson	2
MacKay	3
Davy	4
Whyte	4
Fraser	5
Deveson	7
Armstrong	8
Mitchell	8
McMartin	8
P. Johnson	9
Chisholm	9
Dowzell	11
Sutherland	11
Vallance	12
Ramsay	14
Robertson	18
Davis	30

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Third Round

Mrs. McKay and Mrs. Chisholm 8, Mrs. Huxtable and Mrs. McKeachie 16.

Mrs. Coburn and Mrs. Ayling 9, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Fea 19.

Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Whyte 17, Mrs. Boulton and Mrs. Greenwood 12.

Mrs. Hurry and Mrs. Watson 12, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Owens 14.

Semi-finals

Mrs. Huxtable and Mrs. McKeachie 9, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Fea 13.

Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Whyte 17, Mrs. Harries and Mrs. Owens 12.

Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Fea meet Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Whyte in the final game this morning at 9 o'clock at the Beacon Hill grounds.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Fourth Round

Sutherland and Pollock 11, Smith and Gray 23.

McDonald and Sherwood 13, Johnston and Owens 17.

Lumsden and Seaton 14, Massey and McCosh 11.

Robb and Raeside 15, Thorburn and Arnot 9.

Semi-finals

Smith and Gray 16, Johnston and Owens 13.

MEN'S SINGLES

Third Round

P. Johnston 5, Mercer 15.

W. Massey 15, McCosh 12.

J. F. Reid 15, A. Findlay 10.

W. Davidson 15, W. Seaton 9.

J. Fleming 11, F. Colburn 15.

S. Hawkins 15, F. W. Davey 11.

Fourth Round

Davidson 15, Brown 10.

R. A. C. Dewar 15, J. I. Reid 5.

F. Colburn 15, S. Hawkins 8.

W. Mossey 15, J. Mercer 11.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Third Round

Mrs. Wallace 9, Mrs. Donovan 15.

Mrs. Stewart 13, Mrs. Watson 15.

Argentine Athlete Captures Marathon

Here is the start of the classic Olympic Games marathon grind of over twenty-six miles, Here is the start of the classic Olympic Game smarathon grind of over twenty-six miles, which was won by Juan Carlos Zabala, Argentine, who set a new Olympic record of 2 hours 31 minutes 36 seconds. Zabala took the lead at the outset, as the photo shows, and set the pace for the runners of eighteen other nations throughout the race. Inset: Zabala breaking the tape at the finish line.

Olympic Lacrosse Series Won By U.S.

Johns Hopkins University Players Whip Canadian All-stars 7 to 4

Won Exhibition Series Three Games to Two; Canuck Goalie Brilliant

Los Angeles, Aug. 13.—Whatever claim Canada held to supremacy in her own national game was lost here yesterday when an All-star Canadian lacrosse team was humbled in decisive fashion by Johns Hopkins University, United States, in the third and deciding game of a series of demonstrations at the Olympic Games. The collegians won almost as they pleased by 7 to 4.

The Americans won the first series contest, 5 to 4, and Canada tied the round with a win by the same score in the second contest, but "Grumpy" Spring's all-stars were outclassed yesterday before a small crowd of 5,000 in the Olympic Stadium. The burly defence in front of little Frank Hawkins, daring Winnipeg goalie, faltered badly under a steady, unrelenting assault, and only steadied in the second half, cut to fifteen minutes, in order that the Canadians might catch a boat for home.

SENSATIONAL PLAY

Hawkins played a sensational game in both periods, though three comparatively easy shots got pas him in the first half. He kept out others that seemed unstoppable. Young Duke Harison, sniping Mimico star, put the Canucks in the lead for the only time a minute after the start. He slipped through the defence alone and picked a corner of the net with a high shot. Then the Hopkins' attack got working, and five goals were rattled past Hawkins in the next fifteen minutes.

The few chances Canada had of scoring went astray through faulty passing. In turn, Don Kelly, Turnbull, Guild and Jack Darrell scuttled in for American goals as Dick Buckingham and his stalwart henchmen fought vainly to block the United States drive. Late in the half, Harold Wallace and Matt Rohmer came through on the end of pretty passing plays to cut the lead by two goals, but Turnbull got one back, and United States was in front, 6 to 3, at halftime.

DEFENCE STIFFENS

The Canadian defence stiffened in the brief final period, and the attack took on new life, Harrison, Rohmer and "Red" Fraser battling steadily to bring goals. Finally, Wallace bagged one on a long pass from Jack Worthy, but the United States almost immediately got it back, Don Kelly whipping a fast shot past Hawkins from close range.

The game was the poorest exhibition either team had given in the series, play lagging for minutes on end in the midfield.

The teams follow:

United States—Stude, Merriken, Reynolds, Yearly, Weitzel, Lang, Beeler, Darrel, Turnbull, D. Kelly, Stone, Guild. Subs: Packard, Triplett, McDorman, C. Kelly, Kniep and Ives.

Canadians—Hawkins, Buckingham, Mercer, Bergin, Gifford, Bill Fraser, Worthy, McEvoy, Wallace, Harrison, Gair, Rohmer. Subs: Baker, Calbrick, McQuarrie, "Red" Fraser and T. Pelletier.

YOUTHS SEEK GOLF HONORS

First Annual City Junior Golf Championship at Oak Bay August 18 and 19

Junior golfers of Victoria will tee off at the Victoria Golf Club on August 18 in their first annual city championship. The tournament will be a two-day affair, finishing up the following day. A perpetual trophy and miniature have been donated by W. Maurice Carmichael, while several other fine prizes have been given by C. F. Todd.

All boys will be eligible who are domiciled in the city and vicinity, who have not reached the age of eighteen, irrespective of whether they are members of any club or not.

Entries must be in the hands of the secretary of the Victoria Golf Club not later than 9 a.m., August 16.

The entrance fee will be fifty cents and must be accompanied by a written statement as to date of birth, signed by a parent or guardian. All entries will play eighteen holes the first day, only the first thirty-two and ties for thirty-second place will play another round on the following day.

Entrants will have the privilege of playing on the course after 4.30 p.m. on August 17.

DEMPSEY WINS BY KNOCKOUT

Former Heavyweight Champ Puts Frank Sawyer Away in Portland Ring

Portland, Ore., Aug. 13.—Jack Dempsey, who has announced his hope of climbing the comeback trail to a world championship fight with Jack Sharkey, knocked out Frank Sawyer, Vancouver, B.C., here yesterday evening in the third round of their scheduled four-round match. Dempsey weighed 202½ and Sawyer 197.

Before a crowd of 11,000 Dempsey shot a left hook that knocked the rubber mouthpiece from Sawyer's mouth in the first round. Dempsey waded in with more left hooks to the body that crumpled Sawyer for at least thirty seconds. After a rest, Sawyer agreed to come back for more.

Jack shadow-boxed him for a round and then stopped him in the third.

"Speedy" Dado, 117, Philippine Islands, won a close six-round decision over Rodolfo Taglia, 118, Argentina.

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"I like to be in the back yard when I know Betty's beau is comin' to the house. He's so noisy an' so proud of himself that it's a real luxury to avoid meetin' him."

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WILLIAM VEECK DENIES CHARGES

President of Chicago Cubs Unaware of Gambling Among Members of Team

Chicago, Aug. 13. — William L. Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs, yesterday denied knowledge of any gambling activities by members of the National League pennant contenders, or of any investigation or request for an investigation.

"Do you think that if these rumors were true that I would be sitting here in my office?" Veeck asked. "I'd be in Pittsburgh, where the team is playing."

The president said that Guy Bush had not been asked to return to Chicago for a conference, as reported in special dispatches from Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 12.—Baseball's high commissioner, K. M. Landis, is here, but whether he came to investigate charges of gambling among the Chicago Cubs, he declined to say. He refused to comment on charges that some Chicago players had bet heavily on horse races while Rogers Hornsby was their manager.

"I'm always investigating something, and while I have nothing to say now, I may speak later," the commissioner smiled as he arrived to see yesterday's ball game.

Hornsby was ousted as manager of the Chicago Club last week. Charley Grimm, first baseman, was given his post. Grimm said Landis did not discuss the gambling charges when he talked with him yesterday. Pitcher Guy Bush was named in connection with the charges in dispatches from Chicago yesterday.

"You can say that Pitcher Bush is not guilty of gambling," Grimm said. "Bush's ticket has been bought for St. Louis, and he will accompany the club there to pitch a game of the series. If there were anything to this he would be ordered back to Chicago."

DOUBLES WON BY KELOWNA

Kelowna, Aug. 13.—In the final of the senior doubles for the championship of Okanagan Lake, one mile, Kelowna's pair, composed of Don Loane and Ken Griffiths, won a thrilling victory from Vancouver's entry of Monty Butler and Babs Jaggard by two feet.

The race was postponed from Thursday on account of rough weather. Vancouver jumped Kelowna on the start and held a length's lead for the first quarter, but Kelowna's doubles, the same which rowed second to De Mille and Pratt at Victoria, gradually pulled up to Vancouver. From this point on it was a fight all the way.

At the half-mile, Kelowna gradually forged ahead and had a length and a half, but did not hold it long. Butler was pressing hard and soon came level again. All the way in to the finish the two crews rowed almost level, but Kelowna started to sprint first and crossed the finish line by a scant two feet. Vancouver was rowing strong at the finish and were rowing in wonderful form, but they could not catch the powerful Kelowna crew.

JAPANESE POLO TEAM DEFEATED

Los Angeles, Aug. 13.—Germany kept in the battle for the Olympic water polo title here yesterday afternoon by outmanoeuvring Japan in a 10 to 0 battle, the issue of which was never in doubt.

A tight defence by the Teutons, so well executed that the losers were never able to get a shot at the goal during the first half, was one of the game's highlights, while sharpshooting by Schulze, German right forward, accounted for a majority of the points. Schulze sent six point-makers in the net. The score at half time was 3 to 0.

AUSTIN GAINS SEMI-FINALS

First Ranking British Tennis Player Advances in Tournament at Rye, N.Y.

Canadian Press

Rye, N.Y., Aug. 13.—Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, alone of the original British team of four remained in the running for the Eastern Grass Courts Tennis Championship after the quarter-finals had been played yesteday.

Austin, first ranking English tennis player, defeated D. Eugene McCauliff, Yonkers, N.Y., 6-4, 6-4, but his compatriot, John S. Oliff, bowed to Cliff Sutter, New Orleans, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. Fred Perry and Edward R. Avory, the other Britons were eliminated Thursday.

Gaining the semi-finals along with Austin and Sutter were Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, and Albert H. Lewis, Los Angeles. Mangin defeated Manuel Alonso, New York, 6-1, 6-2, while Lewis defeated Wilbur F. Coen Jr., Kansas City, conqueror of Perry. Lewis won 6-4, 6-4.

To-day Sutter meets Austin while Lewis plays Mangin.

The men's doubles reached the semi-final round with the surviving teams including Perry and Austin; Sidney B. Wood, New York, and Lester Stofen, Los Angeles; Robert Bryan, Chattanooga, and John McDiarmid, Fort Worth; and Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, and Henry Culley, Los Angeles.

SOFTBALL

The following softball games will take place next week. The first mentioned team will see that the diamond is properly marked out. All games are to start at 6.30 o'clock, and each team will supply a ball in good condition.

LOWER ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

Monday, August 15

View Royal vs. Jokers, upper Central Park. Umpires, Saxton and Colton.

Wednesday, August 17

Jokers vs. View Royal, Victoria West. Umpire, Colton and Saxton.

All others games booked for Monday have been called off.

CALVERT KNOCK OUT CUP

Tuesday, August 16

Navy vs. Cameron Malted Milk, Canteen ground. Umpire, Bayliss.

Todds vs. Sidney, upper Central. Umpire, Rutledge.

Colwood Wood vs. Beavers, Victoria West. Umpire, Colton.

N.S.S.C. vs Maccadees, Saanich school. Umpire Ricketts.

Thursday, August 18

U.C.T. vs. Caledonians, lower Central. Umpire, Williams.

Ross Bay vs. Y.M.I., upper Central. Umpire, Stock.

New Method vs. winners of Todds vs. Sidney, Victoria West. Umpire, Jenkins.

Old Country Cricket

London, Aug. 13.—Yorkshire, last year's victors, were well in the lead for the county cricket championship today, after a series of four straight wins. Except for Sussex and Nottinghamshire, other teams are falling far behind.

The complete standing follow:

	W	L	WF	LFE	NR	T
Yorkshire	14	2	3	1	3	240
Sussex	12	0	3	2	8	221
Notts	11	3	6	2	1	205
Kent	11	3	1	6	3	200
Surrey	7	1	9	3	4	175
Somerset	7	4	2	6	3	145
Lancs	6	6	5	3	3	136
Middlesex	5	6	7	5	0	125
Leicester	5	9	7	2	1	120
Hampshire	6	9	2	5	1	119
Warwick	4	4	6	7	2	119
Gloucester	5	10	4	1	3	110
Derby	4	8	4	5	3	107
Glamorgan	3	9	1	9	3	85
Northants	3	12	3	4	2	80
Essex	3	11	2	5	2	78
Worcester	1	10	5	4	4	68

U.S. Contributes Many Popular Games To World of Sport

Basketball, Most Famous of Sports, Originated in United States; Americans Have Thought Up Many Ideas to Improve Old Contests; Introduced Rubber-cored Ball and Steel-shafted Clubs to Golf; Make Important Contributions to Boxing

By ROBERT EDGREN

If United States athletes have a quality that stands out it is the ability to think up new ideas. That is why, I suppose, citizens of the United States have added a good deal to the world of sport. Fifty years ago there were not so many ways to have friendly competition. Now sports and games are almost beyond number. They have not only improved and changed a lot of them, but also invented some pastimes right out of the thin air.

Thinking of throwing the family cat into a well was what led James Naismith to invent basketball. He tossed a ball into an empty peach basket while remembering about the cat, and saw the possibilities of a game with baskets for the goals. The first basketball was a soccer ball; the first basketball hoops were the old conical peach baskets.

Because Jimmy Naismith's game could be played indoors and yet had all the vigor of outdoor sports, it became very popular. The Springfield, Ill., Y.M.C.A., where Mr. Naismith was an instructor at the time, passed the game on to other Y's and the game was carried into India, Turkey, China and Syria. The U.S. Army took basketball into the Philippines, Canal Zone, France and, after the armistice, into Germany. The game, world popular, is American in origin and development.

START OF LEATHER PUSHING

Americans have made some important contributions to boxing. Jim Corbett and John L. Sullivan fought the first world's championship fight in which the contestants wore gloves. The idea of wearing boxing gloves to lessen injuries is an old one. Even under the Marquis of Queensbury rules, formed in 1865, it was stated that (Rule 8) "The gloves to be fair-sized gloves of the best quality and new." Sullivan and Corbett were the first champions to adopt this humane ruling in a title bout. Someone else's idea, but they really used it.

Golf had not been known here long when U.S. golfers began introducing new implements. In 1898 Coburn Haskell made his first experiments with a rubber-cored ball. Up to that time the golf ball had either been made of feathers stuffed into a leather cover, or of gutta percha. Gutta percha balls were hard and sounded like wood when they were hit. They did not go far. Haskell's rubber-cored ball was a wonder.

The rubber ball got into English golf in 1902, when all the players in the championship tried to get some of the new marvels that were so far outdistancing the gutties. The rush for the new rubber ball extended to all golfdom.

Sometimes these new ideas are not such an improvement. The United States Golf Association thought they were doing golf a favor by demanding a larger, lighter ball. The game was becoming too easy. The good player could get lucky and trim the expert player. But they found that millions of golfers thought the game was hard enough already. Golfers welcomed Haskell, who made the ball better, but booed the U.S.G.A., who made it worse. So that august body made a part retraction of its scheme by ordering more weight for the large, light ball. It still is nothing to rave about.

STEEL AID TO UNIFORMITY OF GOLF SHAFTS

Steel-shafted clubs became a part of the American golfer's equipment long before the British association even allowed them. The British stuck to wood shafts until 1930. Then they became convinced that there was nothing mysterious or unfair about steel shafts, and that the uniformity and long life of steel made it a good material for golf shaft use.

Even golf courses are constructed differently in the United States. Districts which are too dry and hot for good golf courses used to have very poor grass. Now sprinkling systems and seed research have developed fine fairways for them.

In yachting America has been thinking new ideas ever since Commodore J. C. Stevens sailed over to England in his America and took the cup away from fourteen contenders. He gave the cup to the New York Yacht Club and United States boat builders created many new racers to defend it. The last cup defender had a hollow steel mast with the hoisting gear inside. Motors speeded up the sail lifting and a curved track on the boom allowed the mainsail to curve and pick up the wind better.

UNITED STATES LEADS IN SUBSTANTIAL SPEED BOAT DESIGN

While Europeans started motorboating as early as 1885, it was in the United States that real speed boat designing first came to light. From 1907-1911 and from 1920 to the present time American boats have held the Harmsworth trophy, the world's championship boat racing cup. In spite of the recent great progress of England in the racing game, it is only fair to point out that since 1920, in five races, three challenging boats have sunk, two have dropped out from motor trouble and one from a leaky gas tank. Meanwhile Gar Wood's boats have finished in good shape.

Eleven miles an hour was fast for an outboard boat in 1924. The outboard engine, invented by Ole Evinrude, Milwaukee, had not yet produced any speed.

Now Tom Estlick has made a record of over fifty six and a half miles an hour in an outboard boat, at Waukegan, Ill. Most of the improvement has been brought about by tinkering sons of the United States. Out of twenty-four speed records for this small type boat the United States holds twenty-two.

Every sporting angle of aviation traces back to the inventors, the Wright brothers, who first flew through the air and stayed up by means of a powered plane. Speed records and endurance flights had to await the airplane.

MORATORIUM NEEDED ON FOOTBALL RULES

United States football, which started out to be something like rugby, has been changed almost every year. It is nothing like rugby now. It is even peculiar to call the game football, since feet have less to do with the ball every year. One prominent coach has asked for an armistice. He wants the rules committee to quit changing the rules for a while.

Americans were the first to throw the hammer with more than one turn. The hammer throw was an old Irish event, but no one knew that the weight could be thrown much farther by spinning around with it than by swinging it around only once. Even in swimming the famous Australian crawl has been changed all around so that speed swimmers nowaday do not use the Australian method. Americans made the kick rhythmic, with four, six, eight or ten beats to the complete arm movement. They made the breathing rhythmic. Under the Australian method the swimmer breathed whenever he got ready to.

To-day the American crawl is used by almost all the Olympic place winners.

(Copyright, 1932, by Robert Edgren).

FIRST OARSMAN IN HISTORY TO REPEAT IN CLASSIC EVENT

(Continued from Page 14)

Adialuddin, Philippines; 4, Ulysee Cartonet, France; 5, Toivo Reingoldt, Finland. Time: 2.44.9 (New Olympic record.)

Second heat—Won by Erwin Sietas, Germany; 2, Teofilo Yldefonzo, Philippines; 3, Shigeo Nakagawa, Japan; 4, Walter Spence, Canada. Time: 2.47.

400-metre freestyle relay (women)—Won by United States: Josephine McKim, Helen Johns, Eleanor Garatti Sayville, Helene Madison; 2, Holland; 3, Great Britain; 4, Canada; 5, Japan. Time: 4.38. (New Olympic record. Old record, 4.47, set by United States team of E. Smith, F. Rosenfeld, M. Cook, J. Thompson, 1928. No recognized world's record.)

100-metre backstroke (men) final—Won by Masaji Kiyokawa, Japan; 2, Toshio Irie, Japan; 3, Kentario Kawatsu, Japan; 4, Robert Zehr, United States; 5, Ernst Kupiers, Germany; 6, Robert Kerber, United States. Time: 1.08.

1,500-metre freestyle (men) semi-finals, first three each heat qualify for finals to-morrow:

First heat — Won by Knsoa Kitamura, Japan 2, Jean Taris, France; 3, James Cristy, United States; 4, Sunao Ishiharada, Japan; 5, Paolo Costoli, Italy. Time: 19.51.

(New Olympic record. Old record, 19 51.8, set by Arne Borg, Sweden).

Second heat—Won by Shozo Makino, Japan; 2, Clarence Crabb, United States; 3, Noel Ryan, Australia; 4, Ralph Flanagan, United States; 5, Andrew Charlton, Australia. Time: 19 38.7. (New Olympic record. Old record, 19 51.6, set by Kitamura in previous heat).

Death Penalty Urged For Rebels

Associated Press

Madrid, Aug. 13.—Attorney-General Martinez Aragon to-day said the penalty he would ask for Gen. Jose Sanjurjo and those arrested with him in connection with last Wednesday's revolt would be that demanded by the military code for officers and men who rebel against the state.

Although he refused to use the word death penalty, this is the punishment the code provides in such cases.

Coal has been turned by a new German process into a fertilizer so good that certain crops are reported to be doubled by its use.

The lobster's skeleton is outside its body, and its muscles inside the skeleton.

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Moderate Losses On Wheat Market To-day

Winnipeg, Aug. 13—Early session gains in wheat were converted into moderate losses when support failed in the closing minutes of to-day's short week-end session. Foreign support petered out near the close and values closed ½ to ⅝ lower. October and December each dropped ½ cent to 58½ and 59⅝, respectively, while May eased ⅜ to close at 64.

There was good buying by houses with foreign connections in the early stages of the market and all offerings were well taken care of. Other support was uncovered from time to time principally from New York. Some export business was uncovered but no figure was available. Continental export houses were reported to have worked steadily trade.

Exports of wheat and flour from sources other than North America totaled 2,296,000 bushels this week, which is a drop of 16,000,000 bushels, compared with the same period a year ago. There was a fair demand for cash wheat and coarse grains. Prices generally followed the action in the wheat pit.

To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

(By Logan & Bryan)

Winnipeg, Aug. 13.—Wheat: There was little of feature going on in the local wheat market to-day, but prices were mostly firm within a range of ¾ cents, being ¼ lower to ½ higher. Chicago was inclined to be weak at the start, declining about ¾, but firmed up a little later due to the firmness in Winnipeg, but full upturns were not held. At the start in the local market there was moderate buying for New York account and, while there was some selling by Chicago interests, the offerings were absorbed and later there was a pressure on this market, offerings being very light with no hedging pressure in evidence.

The rains in Saskatchewan and parts of Alberta appear to have stopped harvesting operations in some sections. There is not much in export business out of this market over night, but a little was done from both seaboards following a fairly good business yesterday. Broomhall reported that the clearing weather in France and Germany had resulted in a big rush to market wheat, with Germany selling fair quantities on the west coast of England. Spot wheat in Germany has declined eight cents per bushel this week and in France prices declined twenty cents per bushel from last week.

The stock market, after the nose dive yesterday, closed somewhat lower again to-day and this had some effect on Chicago, which finally pulled Winnipeg down, both markets closing very weak. Country marketings in the west Friday were 274,000 bushels against 172,000 bushels a year ago.

Winnipeg futures closed ½ to ⅝ lower.

Coarse grains—Outside of a little export business in barley there was practically nothing going on in the coarse grains, these markets being featureless. There was a little domestic inquiry for oats, but no business reported.

Oats closed ⅛ up to ⅛ lower. Barley, ¼ to ⅜ lower. Flax ⅛ to ½ lower.

Liverpool due ½ to ⅝ lower on Winnipeg.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
December	60	60-6	58-5	59-5
May	64-4	64-5	64	64-1
October	59-1	59-4	58-4	58-4
Oats—				
December	26-7	27-1	26-7	26-7
October	27-7	28	27-6	27-6
Rye—				
October	35	35-1	34-6	34-6
December	36-6	36-6	36-3	36-3
Barley—				
October	34-4	34-4	34-2	34-2
December	33-7	34	33-5	33-5
Flax—				
May	81-4	81-7	81-1	81-1
December	75-2	75-5	75	75
October	73-1	73-5	72-6	73

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—1 h 53¼, 1 n 56¾, 2 54, 3 52½, 4 52½, 5 46½, 6 40½, feed 37½, track 56¾.
Amber Durum—1 60½, 2 54½, 3 45½, 4 42½.
Oats—2 cw 30¾, 3 29¾, xd 1 feed 27¾, 1 feed 26¾, 2 feed 24¼, rej. 18¾, track 28¾.
Rye—1 cw 33, 2 33, 3 31, rej. c cw 29½, rej. 27½, track 33.
Barley—2 row 37¼, 2 cw 36, 4 33¼, 5 30¾, 6 26¼, track 34¼.
Flax—1 nwc 70¾, 2 cw 66¾, 3 55, rej. 55, track 70¾.

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

(By Logan & Bryan)

Winnipeg

December	58-6	60-5
May	63-1	65
October	57-6	59-3

Chicago

Wheat—	Bid	Offer
September	50	52-6
May	58-1	61-1
December	53-4	56-4

CHICAGO

(By Logan & Bryan)

Chicago, Aug. 13.—Wheat—The market encountered better support on the early setback this morning, but rallies were hard to hold, and final prices were a little better than due, the closing being ⅜ to ⅝ off, with sellers reserved owing to the small world shipments in prospect. Heavy rains in parts of Saskatchewan and Alberta, where harvesting is on, tended to give Winnipeg some steadiness.

Canadian reports indicate that much wheat is still a good way from harvest, but if conditions are favorable, will make big yields. However, much is in danger of early frosts, and bright sunshiny weather is needed. Northwest receipts are increasing but, so far, the hedging pressure is light and in many sections there is a distinct disposition to hold back all wheat for which there is a farm storage, and it is also said much wheat is being stacked. Export business is too slow to be of much help.

The Stock Market action continues to exert a good deal of influence on grains. A two-sided market is indicated, and in view of the recent setback and the better technical position of the market, think that the buying side on dips is to be preferred, especially as weather conditions in Canada the next two or three weeks will be very important.

Corn—This grain continues to show a tendency towards strength whenever there is any improvement in wheat prices. The weather and crop news is bearish, but appears to have been pretty well discounted. Prices are not much above an export level and the possibility of business of that kind tends to give the market a steadying influence on the setbacks. The market is quite responsive to buying of consequence and for the time being are inclined to favor the buying side on dips. The cash demand is only fair and receipts are ample.

Oats—Trade is quiet, with but little change in prices. Hedging pressure is still heavy enough to offset the moderate buying demand. Receipts continue liberal, there is especially heavy marketings in the Northwest.

Rye—Trade dull and without much significance to-day. On the dips there was a moderate commission business.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
September	52-1	52-4	51-1	51-3
May	60-7	60-7	59-3	59-5
December	55-6	56-2	54-6	55-1
Corn—				
September	31-7	32-3	31-4	31-5
May	38	38-3	37-4	37-4
December	33-2	33-6	32-6	32-7
Oats—				
December	19-3	19-4	19	19
May	22-1	22-2	21-7	21-7
September	17-1	17-2	16-5	16-6
Rye—				
December	35-2	35-4	35	35
May	39-7	40-4	39-6	39-6
September	32	32-1	31-4	31-5

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—1 r 54¼, 2 r 53¼ to 54¼, 2 h 53¼ to 54¼, 1 ns 53½ 2 ns 53¼.
Corn—2 m 33, 4 m 32¾, 1 y 33½, 2 y 33¼ to 33½, 4 y 33½.
Oats—2 m 16½ to 18, 2 w 18¼ to 18¾, 3 w 17¼ to 18¼.
Rye—None.

LIVERPOOL

Canadian Press

Liverpool, Aug. 13.—Wheat quotations supplied by Broomhall to-day. All prices are c.i.f. (cost, insurance and freight), Liverpool. August shipment. Per bushel, Canadian money:

	To-day	Ysty.
No. 2 Man. nor., Atlantic	68¼	68¾
No. 2 Man. nor., Vancouver	68¼	68¾
No. 3 Man. nor., Atlantic	67¼	68
Argentine (Rosafe) 64 lbs.	66¾	67¼
Australian wheat, afloat	70	69¾
U.S. No. 1 hard winters, Atlantic	..	69¾
Russian wheat, average sample, August-September	67½	67¾

Latin-American Bonds

(By L. H. Branson)

	Bid	Asked
Argentine 6% 1957	38¾	40
Antioquia 7% 1945	9¾	12
Bolivia 8% 1947	5¾	6½
Bogota 8% 1945	14¾	16
Brazil 6½% 1957	17	19
Buenos Aires 6½% 1961	..	23½
Do. 1955	32¼	35½
Chile 6% 1960	7¾	7¾
Do. 7% 1942	8¾	9½
Costa Rica 7% 1951	27	28
Chile Mtge. Bank 6% 1961	8¾	10¾
Colombia 6% 1961	35	35¾
Col. Mtge. Bank 7% 1946	23¼	26½
Peru 6% 1960	5¼	5¾
Peru 7% 1959	11¾	12
Rio de Janeiro 6½% 1953	6¼	7
San Paulo City 8% 1952	12	12¾
San Paulo St. 6% 1968	7	7¾
Do. 7% 1940	51¾	54¾
Urguay 6% 1960	28¼	29¾
Do. 8% 1946	33½	35

TORONTO PRODUCE

Toronto, Aug. 13.—The United Farmers' Co-operative Company to-day supplied the Canadian Press with the following quotations on produce delivered at Toronto:

Eggs—Extras, dozen 18; firsts, dozen 15c; seconds (cracked), dozen 11c.
Cream—No. 1, pound (off truck), 16c; No. 1, pound (f.o.b.), 16c.
Butter—No. 1 solids, pound, 19c.
New potatoes—Per bag, 55c to 65c.
Export beef cattle—1,100 to 1,150 pounds, $5.50 to $5.75.

CANADIAN BANKS

(By Logan & Bryan)

	Bid	Asked
Commerce	161	161-4
Imperial	127	..
Montreal	199	..
Nova Scotia	235	..
Royal	166	..
Toronto	131	..

BANK FIGURES ARE RELEASED

Bank Clearings For Principal Cities Show Decrease Over Last Year's Figures

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Aug. 13.—Bank clearings for the principal cities of the Dominion for the week ending, August 11, are as follows:

	1932	1931
Halifax	2,035,586	2,896,802
St. John	1,693,953	2,421,126
Moncton	561,494	622,311
Sherbrooke	606,837	643,369
Quebec	3,622,068	4,951,674
Ottawa	3,767,721	5,206,266
Montreal	66,628,508	99,667,805
Kingston	541,786	633,191
Peterboro	559,805	706,081
Toronto	67,621,614	86,956,573
Hamilton	3,595,362	3,858,573
Kitchener	752,615	838,615
Brantford	675,600	824,768
London	2,089,513	2,173,353
Chatham	364,523	496,778
Windsor	2,271,338	2,373,427
Sarnia	417,619	400,487
Sudbury	348,529	716,536
Fort William	596,537	725,228
Winnipeg	42,500,901	46,509,094
Brandon	297,064	391,026
Regina	2,585,420	3,237,615
Moose Jaw	534,097	521,934
Saskatoon	1,271,424	1,506,309
Prince Albert	274,736	320,496
Edmonton	3,419,298	3,911,293
Calgary	3,834,663	4,768,219
Medicine Hat	137,734	199,370
Lethbridge	335,374	389,689
N. Westminster	447,350	551,704
Vancouver	13,506,480	15,770,367
Victoria	1,292,267	1,728,443

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

(By Logan & Bryan)

Amn. Aluminum	46-4
Amn. Gas and Electric	28-3
Amn. Superpower	3-6
Associated Gas and Electric A	4-1
Canadian Marconi	1-1
Cities Service	4-6
Deforest	1
Electric Bond and Share	17-6
Ford of Canada	7-4
Ford of England	3-4
Gulf Oil	35
Newmont Mining	13
Niagara Hudson Power	14-1
Standard Oil of Indiana	22-6
Standard Oil of Kentucky	13-4
United Gas of Texas	2

STOCK MARKET CLOSED FIRMER

Montreal, Aug. 13.—The Montreal Stock Market gave a dull performance in to-day's short session. The list opened weak with the close somewhat steadier, a couple of issues recovering early losses. Volume was light.

International Nickel opened off ½ at 8⅛, but met some buying and closed ⅛ higher on the day at 8¾. Montreal Power was soft and closed at 33, off ¾. Brazilian Traction at 10½ was down ⅛, while Shawinigan Power recovered an early loss of ⅛ to close unchanged at 14⅛.

Steel of Canada lost a point at 18. Canada Cement Common was unchanged at 5, while the Preferred lost one at 38. Massey-Harris at 4¾ was off ¼, and National Steel Car was ¾ lower at 9. Canada Steamships Preferred was a strong spot, up ⅛ at 4⅞.

Canadian Industrial Alcohol, which saw a flurry of buying yesterday, was off ⅛ at 2, National Breweries at 16½, Canada Forging "A" at 2, Canadian Pacific at 14¾ and Dominion Steel and Coal "B" at 2½, were all unchanged.

OILS ADVANCE EIGHT POINTS

Toronto, Aug. 13—The reaction failed to make much headway in to-day's abbreviated session of the Toronto Stock Exchange. Leaders held steady in the face of intervals of weakness in New York and lost very little ground. Volume was fairly heavy for a Saturday session. Distillery Issues held the previous day's gain. Walker, Distillers and Canadian Industrial Alcohol all closed practically unchanged.

International Nickel and Consolidated Smelters held steady with minimum fluctuations. C.P.R. was soft and down fractionally. Standard Paving Preferred dipped 1½ and Goodyear Common 1. Brazilian, Ford of Canada and Dominion Stores failed to show much change.

Oil issues were featured by an eight-point advance in Canadian Oil Preferred. British American, Imperial and International Petroleum were steady. Among the banking issues, Toronto was up 2½ and Nova Scotia was off 1.

EASIER TONE AT VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Aug. 13.—An easier tone in the price of silver and a rather irregular trend on eastern Canadian exchanges and Wall Street resulted in fractionally lower prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange in the short session to-day. Trading was fairly active, but not quite as heavy as in the past week.

National Silver opened fractionally lower at 2⅝ and closed at 2¼, and Beaver Silver lost some ground to close at 4 cents even. Noble Five was quite active, bringing out 19,000 shares at 4¼ and 3¾, slightly easier and Pioneer sold off to $3.80.

Crow's Nest was a bright spot in the oil section with sales at 1¾ cents and a turnover of 26,000 shares, about the largest on the board. Merland was firm with sales at 12 cents, Nordon brought 7 cents and Mercury 9½.

Vancouver, Aug. 13.—The stock sales to-day at the Vancouver Stock Exchange were:

Listed oils—15,000 Pabyan Pete at ½; 200 Home Oil at 31, 100 at 32; 300 Mercury at 9½; 500 Sterling Pacific at 12.

Unlisted oils—2,600 Crow's Nest at 1¾; 5,000 Merland at 12 (b60).

Listed mines—1,000 Beaver Silver at 4, 3,000 at 4¼, 1,000 at 4⅜, 1,000 at 4⅜, 1,000 George Enterprise at 1; 1,000 Georgia River at 3, 4,000 at 3⅛; 1,000 Grandview at 3¾, 5,000 at 4; 12,000 National Silver at 2⅛, 5,000 at 2⅝; 400 Pioneer Gold at 3.80, 25 at 3.95; 6,500 Premier Border at 1; 1,600 Premier Gold at 64; 700 Sherritt Gordon at 38.

Unlisted mines—500 Big Missouri at 14, 125 at 15; 1,000 Lorne Gold at 8½, 1,000 at 8¾, 2,200 at 9; 1,000 Nordon at 7; 6,000 Noble Five at 3¾, 1,000 at 3½, 5,500 at 3¾, 5,500 at 4, 1,500 at 4¼; 50 Pend Oreille at 77; 1,000 Porter Idaho at 5, 2,500 at 5½, 1,500 at 6; 2,000 Ruth Hope at 4½; 2,000 Silver-crest at 1¼, 1,000 at 1½.

Curb exchange—5,000 Bluebird at 3; 1,000 Kootenay King at ½; 7,000 Snowflake at 1¼, 3,000 at 1½, 1,000 at 1⅜.

To-day's Exchange In U.S. Money

New York, Aug. 13.—Foreign exchange firm.

Great Britain — Demand 3.48⅛; cables 3.48⅜; 60-day bills 3.47⅛.
France—Demand 3.91 15-16; cables 3.92.
Italy—Demand 5.11½; cables 5.11¾.
Belgium—Demand 13.87½.
Germany—Demand 23.80.
Holland—Demand 40.25.
Norway—Demand 17.45.
Sweden—Demand 17.90.
Denmark—Demand 18.60.
Switzerland—Demand 19.47.
Portugal—Demand 3.18.
Greece—Demand .64.
Czechoslovakia—Demand 2.96¼.
Jugoslavia—Demand 1.78.
Roumania—Demand .59¾.
Argentina—Demand 25.79.
Brazil—Demand 7.59.
Tokio—Demand 25.31½.
Shanghai—Demand 30.62½.
Montreal—Demand 86.93¾.
Mexico City—Demand (silver peso) 29.65.

HANDLE QUARTER OF GRAIN TRADE

Chicago, Aug. 13.—Stockholders of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, who will meet in annual session Tuesday, will be told by their president, Clarence E. Huff, that the co-operative has netted approximately $1,000,000 during the last year in its handling of 25 per cent of this country's grain business.

He denied his organization harbored enmity toward the Chicago Board of Trade, which was recently ordered to close sixty days because it had denied membership to a subsidiary organization of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation.

LONDON MARKET CLOSED

London, Aug. 13.—The stock exchange here was closed to-day.

CANADIAN STOCKS

MONTREAL

(By Logan & Bryan)

	Bid
Abitibi Power	1-6
Alberta Pacific	6-4
Bell Telephone	92-4
Brazil	10-4
B.C. Power A	22
Do. B	5
Canada Car Foundry	5-6
Canada Cement	5
Canadian General Electric	100
Canada Gypsum	3-6
Canadian Industrial Alcohol A	1-6
C.P.R.	15-1
Canada Steamers	1
Cockshutt Plow	7
Consolidated M. and S.	69
Dominion Bridge	17-4
Dominion Glass	65
Dominion Textile	55
Famous Players	19
Fraser Cos	55
General Steel Wares	1-7
International Nickel	8-4
Lake of the Woods	7-2
Massey Harris	4-7
Montreal Power	33-5
National Brewing	16-3
National Steel Car	9
Ogilvie	125
Power Corporation	8-6
Shawinigan	14
Steel of Canada	18-4
CURB—	
Associated Breweries	5
B.A. Oil	10
Canada Dredge	12-4
Distillers Seagram	7
East Dairies	9-4
Imperial Oil	10-4
International Petroleum	12
Noranda	1880
Walker Goodsell	6-3
UTILITIES—	
International Utilities A	4-4
MISCELLANEOUS—	
Ford of Canada A	9

TORONTO MINES AND OILS

(By Logan & Bryan)

	Close
Moss	25
Macassa	25
Slyvanite	68
Kirkland	35
Dome	1190
Eldorado	131
Nickel	655
Howey	57
Falconbridge	117
Sherritt	39
Sudbury	43
Ventures	61
Amulet	16
Big Missouri	152
Coast Copper	200
Hudson Bay	275
Hollinger	565
Lake Shore	2925
Mining Corporation	155
McIntyre	1825
Nipissing	124
Noranda	1880
Pioneer	390
Premier Gold	64
Teck Hughes	398
Wright Hargreaves	290

TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

11 a.m. (e.s.t.) Quotations
(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi P. and P. pfd	5	..
Beatty Bros. com	5¼	8
Do. pfd	50	..
Bell Telephone	92½	..
Brazilian T. L. and P.	10⅜	10½
B.A. Oil	10	10¼
B.C. Power A	21	22
Do. B	5	5½
Building Products A	14¼	..
Canadian Bakeries A	1¼	..
Canadian Canners B	5¾	6
Canada Cement pfd	40	..
Canadian Hydro-electric	..	50
Canadian Pacific	14⅝	14⅞
Cockshutt Plow	..	7
Consolidated Smelters	68½	70
Cosmos Imp. com	2½	..
Dominion Bridge	18	18½
Dominion Textile	50	55
Ford of Canada A	8½	8¾
Frost Steel and Wire com	2	..
Goodyear Tire	69	72
Gypsum Lime and Alabastine	3¾	4
Hinde and Dauch com	1¾	2
Imperial Oil	10¼	10⅜
Imperial Tobacco	8	8¼
International Nickel	8½	8¾
International Petroleum	12	12¼
International Utilities A	4½	..
Lake of the Woods com	6½	7½
Massey Harris com	4¾	4⅞
McColl Frontenac	9¾	10¼
Montreal Power	33¾	33½
National Breweries	16½	16¾
Ogilvie Flour	125	130
Ottawa L. H. and P.	92	..
Page Hersey Tubes	53	54
Power Corporation	..	9
Quebec Power	13	14
Riverside A	8¼	..
Service Station A	4	4½
Do. Pfd A	20	25
Shawinigan W. and P.	14¼	14½
Steel of Canada com	17	18
Walkers G. and W.	6¾	6¾
Winnipeg Electric com	3¾	4

DOMINION BONDS AND WAR LOAN SECURITIES

(By Burns & Wainwright)

		Bid	Asked
Dom. of Canada	5½% 1932	100.15	100.85
	5½% 1933	101.20	101.80
	5½% 1934	101.45	102.10
	5½% 1937	108.00	109.00
	5 % 1937	111.50	112.50
	5 % 1943	100.125	101.25
	4½% 1940	96.875	97.75
	4½% 1944	95.75	96.75
	4½% 1946	95.75	96.75
Conversion Loan	4½% 1956	94.75	96.25
	4½% 1957	94.75	96.25
C.N.R.	4½% 1951	96.50	97.75
	4½% 1954	96.25	97.50
	5 % 1954	99.125	100.00
	4½% 1955	99.00	100.125
	4½% 1956	96.25	97.75
	4½% 1957	96.25	97.50
	4½% 1968	95.25	96.50
	5 % 1969	102.25	103.25
	5 % 1970	102.25	103.25
National Service Loan	5 % 1936	.....	101.875
	5 % 1941	.....	101.125

All prices subject to 25c per $100 brokerage either way.

Canadian Bonds

(By Robb, Robertson & Birch Ltd.)

	Asked
Provincial—	
Ontario 4½%	103
Do. 5%	104¼
Do. 6%	105
Alberta 4½%	85
Do. 5%	96
Manitoba 5%	96
Saskatchewan 4½%	85
Do. 5%	95
British Columbia 4½%	91
Do. 5%	97
Public Utility—	
Beauharnois 6% 1959	35
Bell Telephone 5%	106
B.C. Power 5½% 1960	92
Do. 5% 1960	85
B.C. Telephone 5% 1950	94
Calgary Power 5% 1960	86
C.P.R. 4½% 1944	82
Do. 5% 1954	98
Canada Steamships 6% 1941	30
Gatineau Power 5% 1956	80
Montreal Power 5% 1970	102
Ontario Power Service 5½% 1950	67
Power Corporation 5% 1952	67
West Kootenay Power 5% 1956	91
Western Power 5% 1949	94
Industrial—	
Abitibi Pulp and Paper 5% 1953	26
Acadia Sugar 6% 1946	80
Alberta Pacific Grain 6% 1946	80
B.A. Oil 5% 1945	91
Dom. Tar and Chemical 6% 1949	68
Federal Grain 6% 1949	75
Maple Leaf Milling 5½% 1947	60
Massey Harris 5% 1947	66
United Grain Growers 5% 1948	75
Canadian Vickers 6% 1947	69

Foreign Bonds

(By Robb, Robertson & Birch Ltd.)

Bolivia 8% 1947	6¾
Buenos Aires 6% 1961	25
Colombia 6% 1961	34½
Cundinamarca 6½% 1959	13
French Natl. Mail 6% 1952	120
New South Wales 5% 1957	64½
Peru 6% 1960	5¼
Rio Grande de Sul 6% 1968	8
San Paulo 7% 1940	55

LONDON BAR GOLD

London, Aug. 13—Bar gold, 118s 4d. Money, ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ¾ to 11-16; three-months' bills, 11-16 to ¾ per cent.

Wall Street Bears Take Their Profits On Sharp Reaction

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

(By Logan & Bryan)

In this morning's short session of the New York Stock Exchange Dow Jones averages rallied slightly to close as follows:

30 industrials, 63.19, up 0.08.
20 railroads, 25.55, off 0.73.
20 utilities, 23.05, off 0.02.
40 bonds, 78.80, off 0.32.

The progress of thirty industrials was as follows:

10.30 a.m.—63.15, up 0.04.
10.45 a.m.—61.90, off 1.21
11.30 a.m.—61.90, off 1.21.

Sales for the day totaled 1,800,000, as follows:

10.30 a.m.—400,000.
11.30 a.m.—1,300,000.
12.00 noon—1,800,000.

	High	Low	Bid
Electrical and Manufacturing			
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	10-4	..	10-4
Elec. Auto Lite	16-2	14-6	16-2
Foster Wheeler	9-6	..	9-6
General Electric	16-6	16	16-2
Int. Combus. Engr.	1-2	..	1-2
Westinghouse El.	32-3	30-5	31-6
Elec. Buch. Ser.	17-5	17-4	17-5
Miscellaneous and Manufacturing			
Amn. Can Company	50-6	48-4	50
Bendix	8-7	8-3	8-4
Burroughs Adding	10	10-2	10
Case Treshing	48-4	42-4	45-6
Congoleum Nairn	10	..	10
Continental Can	27-4	26	27-4
Curtiss-Wright	1-4	..	1-4
Dupont de Nemours	34-5	31	32-3
Eastman Kodak	49-6	46-2	49-6
Gillette	19-6	19-1	19-3
Gold Dust	15-1	15	15-1
Int. Harvester	28-6	25-4	27-6
Nat. Cash Register	11-2	..	11-2
Nor. Ama Av.	2-7	..	2-7
Pullman	18-4	..	18-4
Radio Corp. of Amn.	7-4	6-6	7-3
Remmington-Rand	3	..	3
Simmons Co.	6-6	6-4	6-4
United Aircraft	13-2	12-2	13-2
Worthington Pump	18-4	15-4	16-7
Rails			
Allegheny Corp.	2	..	2
Atchison	43-6	40-2	42-4
Balt. and Ohio	11-3	10-1	10-5
Can. Pacific	13	12-2	12-7
Ches. and Ohio	20-4	18-4	19-7
Del. Lack and West.	17-4	17	17-1
Gt. Northern	13-4	13	13-7
Mo., K. and Tex.	5	..	5
N.Y. Central	21-4	19-2	20-5
Northern Pac.	16-6	15-4	16-2
Pennsylvania R.R.	13-6	12-4	13-3
Reading	29	..	29
St. Louis San. Fran.	2-4	..	2-4
Southern Pac.	16-4	15-5	16-1
Southern Ry.	9-5	8-4	8-4
Union Pacific	64-4	58	62-4
Steel and Iron			
Ambn. Car and Found	8-3	8-2	8-2
Baldwin Loco.	6-2	..	6-2
Bethlehem Steel	16-7	16-1	16-7
Byers (AM) Co.	14-4	13-3	14-4
Gen. Ry. Signal	14-1	14	14
General Tank	15-6	15-2	15-6
Pressed Steel Car	2-1	..	2-1
Rep. Iron and Steel	5	..	5
U.S. Steel	39	36-6	37-4
Vanadium	16	14-2	16
Westingh. Air Brake	14-2	..	14-2
Automobile and Accessories			
Auburn	64-4	60	64-4
Briggs	5-1	..	5-1
Chrysler	12-1	11-4	12-1
Continental M.	1-3	..	1-3
General Motor	14	12-6	12-6
Hudson	6-3	6-1	6-3
Hupp.	3-2	3	3
Mack Truck	18-4	17-4	18-4
Nash	14-1	13-3	13-6
Packard	3-4	3-2	3-3
Studebaker	6	5-7	5-7
Timken Roller	15-2	15-1	15-1
White	11-6	..	11-6
Willys Overland	1-6	..	1-6
Yellow Truck	3-4	3-3	3-3
Tires and Rubber			
Goodrich	5-7	..	5-7
Goodyear	15-4	15-2	15-4
Public Utility			
Amn. Foreign Pow.	9-1	8-2	9
Amn. Po. and Light	8-7	8	8-4
Amn. Tel. and Teleg.	107-4	103-2	105
Amn. Water Wks.	22	21-4	22
Brook. Man.	25-4	24-7	25-4
Columbia Gas	13-5	11-7	13
Coisol. Gas. N.Y.	52-3	51-1	53
Elec. Pwr. and Lite	8-6	7-7	8-2
Inter. Tel and Tel.	9-6	8-6	9-4
North American	26-4	25-4	26-4
South Calif. Edison	25-6	..	25-6
Stand. Gas and Elec.	17	16-2	17
Stone and Webster	13-3	11-4	13
United Corp.	8-7	8-2	8-6
Util. Pow and Lt. "A"	5-7	5-4	5-4
Western Union	32	27-4	32
Natl. P and L.	13-5	12-6	13-5
Pub. Service	44	41-6	41-7
Food Products			
Amn. Sugar	27-6	27-4	27-6
Borden Co.	28-2	27-4	28-2
Canada Dry	12-4	12-1	12-1
Coca Cola	93-7	93-1	93-7
Corn Products	39	37-1	38-5
General Foods	25-6	25-4	25-4
Great West Sugar	8-1	8	8-1
Loose Wiles Biscuits	24	..	24
National Biscuit	36-3	36	36
National Dairy Products	20-3	19-3	19-6
Safeway Stores	46-2	45-3	46-2
Standard Brands	14-7	13-7	14-7
United Fruit	23-7	23-4	23-7
Apparel			
American Woolen	4	..	4
Real Silk Hosiery	4-7	..	4-7
Retail Trade			
Associated Drygoods	6	..	6
Drug Inc.	40	38-4	40
S. S. Kresge Co.	10-5	10-4	10-5
Krueger Toll	⅛	..	⅛
Montgomery Ward	10-3	9-4	10-3
Sears Roebuck	20-3	19	20
F. W. Woolworth	33-7	32-7	33-7
Tobaccos			
American Tobacco B	73-6	72	73
Liggett Myers B	53-6	52-5	52-5
Lorillard	15-1	..	15-1
Reynolds Tobacco B	33-2	32-4	33
Miscellaneous			
Fox Film A	3-5	3-1	3-2
Int. Cement	9-2	..	9-2
Johns Manville	23-7	21-6	23-5
Loew's	25-7	24	25-7
Otis Elevator	16-1	15-6	16-1
Paramount Famous	4-5	4-2	4-3
R.K.O.	4-2	4-1	4-1
Texas Pacific Land	5-3	5	5
Transamerica	5-2	5	5-1
Warner Bros.	2-1	2	2-1
Chemical			
Air Reduction	51	49	50-1
Allied Chemical	73	68-4	71
Columbia Carbon	29-4	27-1	29-4
Commercial Solvents	8-5	8-3	8-5
Davison Chemical	4-2	4	4
Freeport Texas	19-4	18-2	19-2
Lambert	37-4	35-1	37-4
Mathieson Alkali	15-1	15	15-1
National Distillers	25-6	25	25-6
Texas Gulf Sulphur	20	18-6	18-6
Union Carbide	22-4	21	22-1
U.S. Ind. Alcohol	26-4	25-4	26-3
Oil and Refining			
Atlantic Ref.	17-7	16-3	17-4
Barnsdall	6	5-7	5-7
Houston Oil	19	16-4	19
Phillips Petro.	6-7	6-2	6-7
Pure Oil	5-5	..	5-5
Shell Union Oil	6-3	6	6-3
Sinclair Cons. Oil	8	7-5	8
Stand. Oil Cal.	26	25-4	26
Stand. Oil N.J.	33	31-3	32-5
Socony Vacuum	11	10-7	11
Texas Corp.	15-6	14-6	15-2
Mining and Smelting			
Alaska Juneau	11-4	11-1	11-4
American Smelting	16	15	15-7
Anaconda Copper	8-2	7-6	8-2
Cerro de Pasco	12-3	12	12-3
Howe Sound	9	8-6	8-6
International Nickel	7-5	7-1	7-4
Kennecott	10	9-4	10
McKeesport Tin	43-5	..	43-5
Noranda	16-3	16	16-3
Phelps Dodge	7	6-4	6-4
St. Joe Lead	10-2	9-7	10-2
Amn. Aluminum	46-4	..	46-4

Total stock sales, 1,800,000.

Canadian Press

New York, Aug. 13.—Bears took their profits on the sharp reaction in the stock market to-day, their repurchases giving the list strong support in late dealings.

The market ran into a backwash of selling from yesterday's slump in the second hour, and a number of issues were carried down about one to five points, in extension of the even sharper losses of the previous session. But the further losses were almost wholly regained under the influence of short covering.

Trading was moderately active, running not far from two million shares for the Wo Hou session. The market dipped partly in sympathy with a lower opening in wheat in the earlier trading, but some of the commodities improved along with stocks later.

Bonds, however, eased off for the first time in about ten days, after after managing to go ahead in the face of the break in stocks in the previous session.

Among issues closing about a point lower were General Motors, Baltimore and Ohio, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, and others, Allied Chemical, after selling off 5, closed 2 lower. Union Pacific after dropping 5½, rallied about 4 from the bottom. American Telephone sold off 3, then came back 2 from the bottom. U.S. Steel closed off a fraction, but the preferred was up a point.

Other issues up slightly at the finish included American Smelting, Anaconda, Bethlehem and Proctor and Gamble.

Farm implements continued to fluctuate widely. Case, which lost 13½ yesterday, dropped 4 in early trading, rallied to show a gain of more than a point, then slipped back to close a fraction lower. International Harvester lost more than 2 at the bottom, but finished only a fraction down.

To-day's stock sales, by Logan & Bryan: Allied hemical 22,100, American Can 33,800, American Telephone and Telegraph, 50,500, American Tobacco B 15,300, Atchison 17,500, Auburn Motors 17,900, Bethlehem Steel 3,600, J. I. Case 50,000, Coco Cola 1,200, Consolidated Gas 52,600, Corn Products 12,900, Dupont 24,100, General Electric 39,500, General Motors 51,600, Johns Manville 21,300, Loewe's Inc. 8,900, National Biscuit 6,890, N.Y. Central 50,200, Vanadium 10,700, Sears Roebuck 15,700, Standard Oil New Jersey 22,700, Union Carbide and Carbon 16,700, Union Pacific 22,500, United Aircraft 24,900, U.S. Industrial Alcohol 6,200, U.S. Steel 45,600, Westinghouse Electric 37,600, Woolworth 8,700.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

Vancouver, Aug. 13.—Futures quotations:

	Open	High	Low	Close
August	55½b	55½b	55 b	55 b
September	56¼b	56¼b	55⅝b	55⅝b

Cash—	Straight	Tough
No. 1 hard	55½	54
No. 1 northern	54½	53
No. 2 northern	52	49½
No. 3 northern	50⅛	48
No. 4 wheat	49	46½
No. 5 wheat	47	42½
No. 6 wheat	45	45½
Feed	41	38½

INT. NICKEL IS DOWN 50 POINTS

Toronto, Aug. 13.—The Standard Stock and Mining Exchange market experienced another session of mixed price movements to-day, a few individuals moving up in the face of a general lower trend.

International Nickel opened soft and closed off 50, despite a last rally. Noranda and Coast Copper dipped a ¼ each, and the Lindseys, Ventures, Sherritt, Falconbridge and Sudbury Basin lost 1c to 8c apiece.

Dome, Granda and Vickers met better demand and closed with gains. Teck-Hughes, Wright-Hargreaves, Kirkland Lake Gold and Big Missouri lost a cent or two apiece. In the silver section El Dorado firmed 3, but Mining Corporation reached 5 under profit-taking. Olga and Oil selections finished somewhat lower in a quiet oil group.

NEW YORK WHEAT

New York, Aug. 13.—Bonded wheat closed easier. Closing: October, 53½; December, 54⅝.

BAR SILVER

London, Aug. 13.—Bar silver, 11-16 lower at 17 13-16.

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Prices Decline As Weakness of Rails Unsettles New York

New York, Aug. 13.—Weakness of rails unsettled the bond market to-day and, with the exception of a few scattered utilities and specialties, prices in all categories declined from fractions to two or more points.

The more speculative loans were in considerable supply in early trading, and there were wide gaps between bids and others. After some rather heavy losses had been recorded there were a number of substantial recoveries, although the list as a whole displayed a soft appearance.

In the higher grade types, of both the rail and utility groups quotations fluctuated within an extremely narrow range. The losses were mainly confined to those divisions in which the largest advances had been registered.

Baltimore and Ohio 4½s were down more than four points at one time, and other carriers that were un… pressure included issues of Allegh… Chicago and Northwestern, Illin… Central, Missouri Pacific, New Y… Central, Pennsylvania, Southe… Pacific, Southern, St. Paul and Che… peake Corporation.

Losses of a point or more were su… fered by bonds of American and F… eign Power, Goodyear, Internatio… Telephone, Loews, Standard Oil … New York, U.S. Rubber, Postal Te… graph, Utility Power and Light, a… Western Union.

Heavy realizing came into t… United States government departme… both the treasury 3s and 3⅛s los… more than a point. Other fede… issues were easy.

The foreign list was quiet but irre… ular. Japanese obligations ralli… moderately, and the Germans we… somewhat lower.

BUSINESS HAS FAIR VOLUME

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Aug. 13.—The weekly trade report of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association Limited for the week ended August 13, 1932, is as follows:

Halifax—Wholesale and retail trade continues slow. Collections, fair to poor.

Saint John—Wholesale trade quiet. Retail trade only fair. Collections slow.

Montreal—Wholesale grocery sales very fair. Both city and country retail merchants report a very quiet week. Wholesale collections falling off, retail collections still slow.

Toronto—No improvement reported in wholesale and retail trade, which continues just fair. Collections, both wholesale and retail, fair to slow.

Winnipeg—Wholesale grocery fairly active. Retail quiet with collections only fair.

Regina—Wholesale grocery trade report slight improvement in volume. Retail trade very quiet. Wholesalers report payments on current accounts fair; retail collections fair to very poor.

Saskatoon—City retail trade continues fair. Country retail rather quiet. Wholesale houses report very little, if any, reductions being made on old accounts. Retail collections only fair.

Calgary—Wholesale and retail groceries continue fair. City trade only fair, with reports from country districts showing little signs of improvement in turnover. Collections for new shipments being taken care of promptly, but old past dues are being reduc… very slowly.

Edmonton—Slight improvement … ported by wholesalers generally, wi… collections just fair.

Vancouver—All lines of business … port a fair volume. Collections rema… about the same.

NOVA SCOTIA CUTS DIVIDEN…

Yearly Dividend Rate of Ban… of Nova Scotia Off One Per Cent

Toronto, Aug. 13.—Reduction in t… yearly dividend rate of the Bank … Nova Scotia appeared to-day when t… bank declared a quarterly dividend … 3½ per cent, payable October 1 … shareholders of record September 1… This is at the rate of 14 per cent p… annum as compared with the previo… 16 per cent.

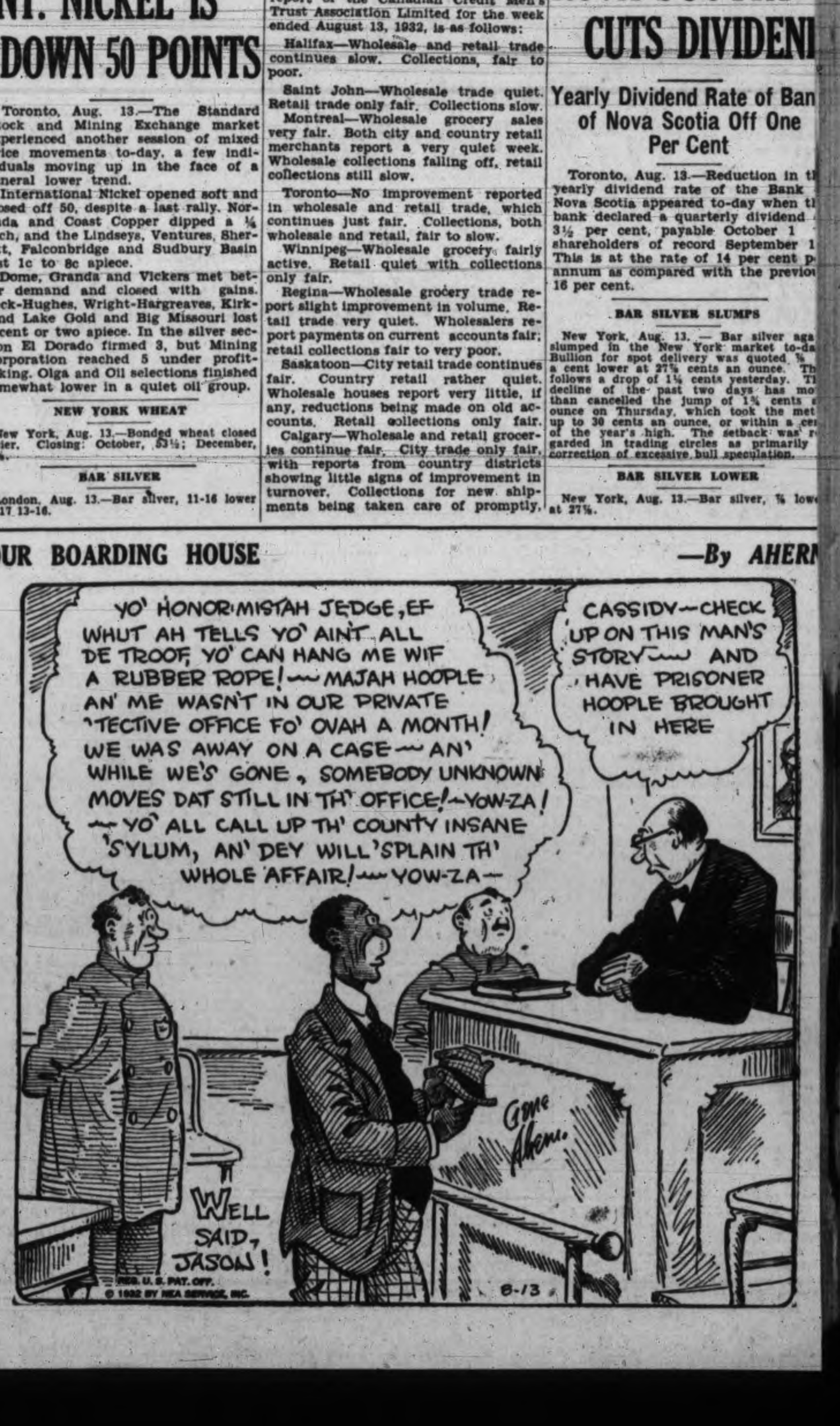
BAR SILVER SLUMPS

New York, Aug. 13. — Bar silver aga… slumped in the New York market to-da… Bullion for spot delivery was quoted ⅛ … a cent lower at 27⅞ cents an ounce. Th… follows a drop of 1¼ cents yesterday. T… decline of the past two days has mo… than cancelled the jump of 1¾ cents … ounce on Thursday, which took the met… up to 30 cents an ounce, or within a ce… of the year's high. The setback was r… garded in trading circles as primarily … correction of excessive bull speculation.

BAR SILVER LOWER

New York, Aug. 13.—Bar silver, ⅛ lowe… at 27⅝.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE —By AHERN



Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

"Modern Youth" Jeers at Idea of Finding Happiness In Simple Things—Jealous Boy Makes Worst Possible Husband—Effect of Fifteen-year Engagement

EAR MISS DIX—I read what you said about people finding happiness in simple things. That's the boloney. You are all wet. How can I be happy hout a car when I see other young rt cars? How can I be happy when ke girls to cheap places when other s can take girls out and give them big time? How can my girl friend happy dressed in hand-me-downs en she sells Paris clothes to other ls? How can anybody be happy hout money and the things money ys? They can't. Happiness in ple things. Bah!

MODERN YOUTH.

Answer—Happiness is a state of nind, son. It isn't possessions. Some of the most bitterly unhappy people I have ever known in my ife had millions of dollars, but hey couldn't buy happiness with them. And conversely some of the happiest people I have ever known had almost nothing in the way of money, but they had peace and contentment and joy in living.

The richest man that I have ever personally known was the most miserable. had a diseased body so that he never knew a moment that was free from n. He had magnificent homes all over this country and in Europe, but none of them was there love and tenderness. For his wife had married n for his money and she was a brilliant social figure who flitted here and re, leaving him, a lonely old man, to the ministrations of servants. His ldren not only showed him no affection, but had gone the usual way of y rich men's children into every sort of scandal.

And I knew another very rich man whom I once heard say that he was the most bored person on earth because he had done everything and been everywhere and seen everything and had everything, and he was tired of them all and had no real interest in life.

Now I do not despise money or belittle it. A certain amount of it is solutely necessary to happiness in our present state of civilization. No one n be happy who is hungry, or cold, or lacks a shelter, or who is torn with xiety about how to get enough money to live on decently and in a fair gree of comfort, but after you have gotten that you have practically all at money will buy in the way of happiness. You can eat only so much. u can only wear one suit of clothes at a time. You can endure only a tain degree of heat. You can only live in one house. And the ability have more doesn't make you able to assimilate more food, or give you a tter appetite, or make you able to endure a higher temperature, or superpose one garment on another.

So we come at last to the fact that we must find our happiness in simple things. We must get it out of good health—our physical well-being—since no one can be happy who is sick and suffering. We must get it out of finding entertainment and amusement in the passing show of life, in books, in magazines, in the cinema, in all the myriad things that are happening in this thrilling old world of ours. We must get it out of our own thoughts and our own attitude toward life. And these things are as free to the poor as they are to the rich.

As for getting happiness out of having the things that richer people have, at is a delusion that is hopeless of attainment, because there will always some who will have more money, more jewels, more cars, finer clothes, higher position. If we had the money of Mr. Ford, we would want the estige of the President of the United States, the glory of Lindbergh, the pularity of the Prince of Wales, and so on, envying without end.

Once a woman and her little daughter came to visit me. For dessert af dinner we had ice cream, which the child greatly desired, but was not permitted to eat. I said, by way of consolation: "Well, Annie, we won't have any more ice cream while you are here." To which her mother replied: "Not at all. All her life Annie has to see people having things she wants and can't have without making herself miserable over it, and the sooner she learns this lesson, the better for her."

I have always thought this one of the wisest things I have ever heard ybody say, and that in it was the secret of how to be happy.

DOROTHY DIX.

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EAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a girl of eighteen, engaged to a boy who is nineteen, but does that make him my present lord and master? If it is cessary for me to attend a school function he sulks. If I talk with any e, male or female, he raves. If I go out of the house on the evenings hen I don't see him he starts a quarrel. I love this boy dearly, but I am t oblivious to his many shortcomings, among which are jealousy, selfishness d sulkiness. I am not happy with him, but would be much more unhappy thout him. Do you think our engagement should be broken off now, or hall I wait to see if time will change him?

PERSEPHONE.

Answer—You may be unhappy for a little while if you break off your engagement to this ill-tempered and tyrannical young cub, but if you go on and marry him you will bring lasting misery on yourself. For it is a man's disposition that his wife has to live with, day in and day out, and if that is disagreeable and cantankerous her marriage will be a failure and, as the old saying goes, she will sup on sorrow and her drink will be tears.

It doesn't matter how many outstanding virtues a man may have if he as a mean and cranky disposition. He may be noble and high-minded. e may be honest and honorable. He may be sober and moral and industrious nd a pillar of righteousness in the community in which he lives. These re nothing to the wife if he is surly and grouchy and fault-finding and ard to get along with.

Every man before marriage gives a girl a taste of his quality. He shows her what sort of husband he will make. He unconsciously hangs out a lot of danger signals, and if she has any sense she heeds the warnings he gives her.

Certainly this young man has put up the stop, look and listen sign for ou. He has shown you that if you marry him he will treat you as the dust eneath his feet. He will expect you to obey him as if you were a slave. f you don't give in to him on every point, he will go into the silence that ill send the temperature of your home down below freezing and out f which you will have to cajole him by effacing yourself and crawling on our stomach all over the place.

He will be so jealous he will not even let your mother come to see you and you won't dare even to go to the corner drug store when His Augustness is away from home.

I can imagine no worse fate that a girl can bring upon herself than to harry such a man. So take the tip as to the future he has offered you and break away while the going is good.

DOROTHY DIX.

• • • • • • •

EAR MISS DIX—I have been going with a girl for fifteen years. She appears to enjoy my company one week, but the next she shuns me. Will you please explain the reason for her actions, as I am deeply in love with her and cannot live without her.

A. B.

Answer—I should say that the poor creature is worn out with waiting for you to come to the proposing point, and that she is trying to see if she can make your sentiments toward her get into action. Fifteen years of attentions without intentions are enough to get on any girl's nerves and make her jittery.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Jordan River

Everett Wardman is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnston.

Peggy Oliver has returned to Victoria after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gordon.

Miss Marjorie Beckwith spent a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. MacVicar recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rough and family have returned after spending a holiday up-island and at Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring Island.

Miss Beatrice Hicks of Vancouver was recently the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lines.

Miss L. Cawley and Marie Stubbs have returned to Victoria after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rough.

Misses Ruth and Nan Morley have returned to Victoria after visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Macdonald for three weeks.

Salt Spring

Ganges, Aug. 13.—Visitors from Victoria and vicinity in camp at Rainbow Beach, Vesuvius Bay, include: Mr. Cridge and family of Oak Bay, Mrs. Neville Smith and Miss Saunders of Esquimalt, Mrs. Harkness of Victoria, Mr. Rough and family of Jordan River, Miss Latley and Miss Black of Deep Cove.

Miss Mabel Ingham of Vancouver is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. Case Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Chowne and family have returned to Vancouver.

Douglas Harris of Vancouver was the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Fanning of Ganges have left on a boating trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elliott and family are camping at Vesuvius Bay.

Norman Wilson and Miss Bride Wilson have returned from Portland, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayes.

Mrs. Cecil Springford and her son, Ormond, are visiting Kelowna as guests of Mrs. Springford's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. P. Aitkens.

Miss Dorothea Moorhouse has returned to Ganges after spending a holiday at Quathiaski, the guest of her uncle, Thomas Noble.

Miss R. Pash of Hampstead, London, England, is the guest of Mrs. P. Price and Mrs. E. Charlesworth.

Miss D. Crofton has been the guest for several days this week of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Crofton, at Ganges.

Mrs. Layard Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Layard and their son are spending a week with their relatives, Major and Mrs. A. R. Layard, at Vesuvius Bay.

Miss Bennett of Nanaimo is the guest of Miss Grace Manson.

Miss Enid Caldwell, Seattle, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Caldwell.

SKY-ROADS

Mr. And Mrs.—

Mutt And Jeff—

The Gumps—

Bringing Up Father—

Boots And Her Buddies—

Ella Cinders—

SHIPPING, RAILWAY AND AVIATION NEWS

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ALICE SAILING THIS EVENING

Coast Liner Will Take Eighty Passengers on Cruise to Alaska From Vancouver

Wm. Gilchrist Jr. of Portland, Ore., governor of the Pacific Northwest District of Rotary International, who has been presiding at the recent district conference in Portland, will sail from Vancouver this evening for Alaska aboard the Canadian Pacific coastal liner Princess Alice, Capt. W. Z. Palmer. Close to eighty passengers will make the trip.

Thewartha James, formerly general manager of the Tyee Smelter at Atlin, accompanied by A. Fonville of London England, will make a tour of northern ports for British business interest. Mr. James now resides in London.

Other passengers will be Miss Edith Pryor, Lacrosse, Wis.; Miss Dorothy Morris, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nelson, San Francisco; Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Ewing, Minneapolis; Mrs. W. L. Coates, wife of the Canadian Pacific Railway agent at Prince Rupert; Miss Mary Scanlon of San Diego; Mrs. H. A. Roberts, Miss M. Roberts and Miss I. Laidlaw of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Albery Dahl of Chicago; Mrs. W. L. Newman, Mrs. Mary Enrich and Mrs. Ada Munger of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. R. Millar of Revelstoke; Wm. Sketchley of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Berger of Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwab of Los Angeles.

Tide Table

AUGUST

Date	Time h.m.	Ht ft.	Time h.m.	Ht ft.	Time h.m.	Ht ft.	Time h.m.	Ht ft.
13	6.46	0.8	17.20	8.5	18.46	8.4	22.44	8.9
14	7.34	0.7	17.10	8.2	19.50	7.9	23.45	8.6
15	8.15	1.0	17.11	8.0	20.36	7.3	.....	..
16	0.44	8.3	8.54	1.5	17.17	7.7	21.19	6.6
17	1.39	7.7	9.30	2.1	17.21	7.5	22.04	6.0
18	2.33	7.4	10.04	2.7	17.25	7.5	22.50	5.4
19	3.32	6.9	10.34	3.6	17.34	7.5	23.40	4.9
20	4.40	6.4	11.00	4.5	17.49	7.6	.....	..
21	0.32	4.5	6.10	5.9	11.15	5.3	18.08	7.7
22	1.26	4.0	.....	...	.....	...	18.25	7.8
23	2.24	3.7	.....	...	.....	...	18.35	8.0
24	3.20	3.4	.....	...	.....	...	18.26	8.2
25	4.19	2.9	.....	...	.....	...	18.00	8.3
26	5.14	2.5	.....	...	.....	...	17.46	8.4
27	6.02	2.0	.....	...	.....	...	17.55	8.3
28	6.45	1.7	17.35	8.1	19.14	8.0	22.35	8.3
29	7.25	1.6	16.54	7.7	19.30	7.6	23.44	8.4
30	8.02	1.5	16.22	7.4	20.05	6.8	.....	...
31	0.45	8.3	8.36	1.8	16.11	7.3	20.45	6.1

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the tables, the tide rises or falls continuously during three of the usual tidal periods.

MILL BAY FERRY

Leave Brentwood		Leave Mill Bay
8.30 a.m.	DAILY Including Sunday	9.15 a.m.
9.45 a.m.		10.25 a.m.
11.00 a.m.		11.45 a.m.
12.15 p.m.		1.00 p.m.
2.00 p.m.		2.45 p.m.
3.15 p.m.		4.00 p.m.
4.30 p.m.		5.15 p.m.
6.00 p.m.		6.45 p.m.
*7.15 p.m.		*8.00 p.m.

*Sundays and Holidays Only
FOR UP-ISLAND POINTS

EX-OLYMPIC STAR HERE

Rev. Eric Liddell, Former British Sprint Champ, Going to China as Missionary

Vancouver, Aug. 13.—The dry clear atmosphere of the Los Angeles district and the fine weather there during the Olympiad has aided athletes in setting up the large number of new world records in track events, in the opinion of Eric Liddell, outstanding British Olympic champion of 1924.

Liddell, who abandoned his track career at its peak to go to China as a missionary is returning to China to-day on the Canatian Pacific liner Empress of Asia, which is in port for two hours this afternoon.

"The surprising thing about the Los Angeles games," he said, "is of course, the unexpected number of new Olympic and world records. The fact that the games are being held in the United States has something to do with that, for it gave the United States a chance to bring its finest talent to bear on all events and the competition particularly in the sprints was hardly ever as severe."

Rev. Eric Liddell, as he is known now in missionary work, was champion of Great Britain in 100, 200 and 400 metres when he went to the 1924 world games to carry the Union Jack. When he found the 100 metres was to be run on a Sunday he objected on religious grounds, sidetracked this event but entered in the 400 which he won in world record time. He also was famous as a Scottish international rugby star during his track days.

Von Gronau Now At Lac du Bonnet

Lac du Bonnet, Man., Aug. 13.—The giant Greenland Wahl flying boat which is carrying Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau and three companions around the world, rode at anchor here to-day, in perfect trim to take off for Lake Cormorant, north of The Pas, Man., when the fliers should be ready to start fishing.

Capt. von Gronau yesterday dodged into Winnipeg to visit friends, and drove back here last night by automobile, intending to take off at an early hour, but for some reason he was not ready this morning, and the flying boat awaited his orders.

The German aviator is not in a hurry to get away, for he said yesterday he would not take off from Prince Rupert, B.C., for Tokio, until the end of the month.

DELEGATES SAIL FROM MONTREAL

Montreal, Que., Aug. 13.—Heralding completion of the labors of the Imperial Economic Conference the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of York sailed yesterday with some unofficial delegates among her 600 passengers.

Chief of these were the Marquis of Exeter, whose Canadian ranch, in addition to his ancestral acres, gives him a strong interest in the fate of agriculture, and Sir William Larke, K.B.E., director of the National Federation of Iron and Steel Manufacturers, who was chairman of the United Kingdom iron and steel group that came out six weeks ago to hold a series of meetings with representatives of those trades in Canada.

STRATOSPHERE TRIP NEXT WEEK

Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 13.—Prof. Auguste Piccard, scientist from Belgium, to-day said he would not be able to take off for his second adventure into the stratosphere before Tuesday at the earliest.

He said it would be necessary to have the weather favorable over a radius of 450 miles from Zurich.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Empress of Asia Sails Out To-day

Taking Many Orient Residents Returning Home After Spending Summer on This Side

Liner Spending Two Hours in Victoria This Afternoon Before Putting to Sea

The annual trek of Orient residents across the North Pacific to China and Japan has commenced and the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia will sail from Victoria early this evening with many people returning to their homes across the Pacific after spending the summer in Canada and the United States. There will be approximately 400 passengers aboard the white liner when she leaves for Yokohama.

The Asia sailed from Vancouver this morning at 11 o'clock with Capt. A. V. R. Lovegrove, R.N.R., master, and Pilot George Robarts on the bridge. She was expected to arrive at the Rithet piers shortly after 4 o'clock. She is spick and span in a fresh coat of white paint given last week in Esquimalt Harbor when she was there for her first annual summer overhaul.

Among the passengers going out on the Asia to-day is Mrs. L. Moore Cosgrave, accompanied by her two children and their governess. Mrs. Cosgrave is the wife of the Canadian Trade Commissioner at Shanghai, and is returning to her Orient home after spending the summer in Victoria and California.

A prominent Japanese aboard the liner will be T. Mayeda, son of Marquis Mayeda, of the Japanese House of Peers returning to his home in Tokio after a ten-day visit to British Columbia. He came in from the Orient with the Empress of Asia, and has been spending several days in the Rockies, at Banff and Lake Louise.

JOINING HERE

Among the passengers joining here will be Mr. and Mrs. G. Gilbert Davies and their daughter, Miss Davies of Shanghai, going to their home in Shanghai after a holiday on this side; A. G. Dewing, also returning to Shanghai, and Allan Stewart of Victoria going out to the China metropolis on business.

Other passengers aboard the liner for the transpacific voyage include D. M. Hastings, representative of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; S. B. Berkow, buyer for the T. Eaton Company of Winnipeg, going on one of his periodical trips to the Orient; Rev. T. S. McDermott and Rev. J. J. Owens, the former being Provincial of the Dominican Fathers, going to the Orient to visit the Dominican missions in Japan and China; J. J. Russel of Cincinnati, commencing a voyage around the world, and W. H. P. Anderson, secretary to the Mission for Lepers, going to the Philippine Islands on business, accompanied by Mrs. Anderson.

A well-known Shanghai resident aboard the liner is George Hess of the Dupont Company, returning to his Orient home after visiting with friends in Wilmington, Delaware. He is accompanied by Mrs. Hess.

EMMA SAILS IN MORNING

Will Take Good List of Passengers, Including Local People, to California Ports

Bound for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, the Pacific Steamship Company's liner Emma Alexander will sail from the Rithet piers to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock with a large list of passengers, including several who will embark here. With Capt. G. A. Harris on the bridge the liner will sail from Seattle at midnight to-night and will be here at 7 o'clock in the morning to remain two hours before putting to sea.

Among the passengers who will board the ship here will be S. J Hocking, Mrs. E. Trengrove, returning to her home in San Francisco after her annual visit to friends in Victoria; Mrs. B. Purdum, Mrs. J. R. McPherrin, Miss Louise Jansen, en route to her home in California after visiting with her father, Rev. Theodore A. Jansen of Blanchard Street; Mrs. F. W. Campbell and her two children, going to her home in Los Angeles after a vacation in Victoria; Mrs. G. C. Forbes of Sunset Avenue, going to San Francisco to visit friends; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nestell, Miss Dorothy W. Howard, Mrs. Henrietta Quade and Mrs. W. Robinson.

Among the passengers who were here Thursday evening, northbound aboard the Emma, were N. D. Moore, president of the Pacific Coast Railroad Company, the Pacific Coast Coal Company and the Pacific Coast Cement Company, returning to his home in Seattle with Mrs. Moore and Miss Evelyn Moore after attending the Olympic Games at Los Angeles; Miss Hilda Putnam of New York City, also returning from the games; Miss Evelyn Wallace of Winnipeg, completing a trip around the world; John E. Smith, manager of the Chevrolet Company of Atlanta, Ga., on a vacation trip to the northwest with Mrs. Smith; Elmer Dover of Tacoma, returning from a business trip to San Francisco; Donald Haines, son of Vice-president A. F. Haines of the American Mail Line; Mrs. Frank E. Wood, prominent Seattle resident, returning from the Olympics; Mrs. J. S. Luckie, wife of a well-known Pasadena physician and surgeon, on a motor trip to the northwest, including Vancouver Island; Fred W. Bear, an attorney of Washington, D.C., en route home with Mrs. Bear after a visit to the Los Angeles Games.

LIFE-SAVER IS REWARDED

Beside the striking monument at the C.P.R. station in Vancouver, which commemorates the sacrifice of thousands of the company's employees who died in the World War, Mayor Louis D. Taylor honored a peace-time hero of the company when he presented to W. T. Miles, clerk in the Vancouver wharf freight office, the life-saving certificate of the Royal Canadian Humane Society. In the above photo Mayor Taylor (left) is presenting the parchment to Miles, awarded for his rescue of a Vancouver man from Burrard Inlet March 16, 1932. C. A. Cotterell, general superintendent of the C.P.R. in British Columbia, looks on.

Mills is the fourth Vancouver employee of the Canadian Pacific to receive a Humane Society award in the last two years. Medals for life-saving in that time have been awarded to T. R. Elworthy, ship's carpenter and W. R. Dean, fourth engineer of the liner Empress of Russia, for their rescue of a Russian woman in rough waters near Shanghai, and to W. J. Hilton assistant chief clerk at the wharf freight office who saved a woman from drowning in January, 1931.

Spoken By Wireless

August 12, 8 p.m.—Shipping:

YOJIN MARU, bound Vancouver from Japan, 800 miles from Estevan.

AXEL JOHNSON, San Francisco to Vancouver, 575 miles from San Francisco.

AMERIKA, Seattle to Portland, 120 miles from Portland.

MOJAVE, San Pedro to Portland, 221 miles from Portland.

LAKE FRANCIS, Seattle to San Francisco, 562 miles from San Francisco.

MALOLO, Honolulu to San Francisco, 1,943 miles from San Francisco.

CALIFORNIA STANDARD, San Pedro to London, 815 miles from Balboa.

BENVENUE, bound Vancouver, 850 miles from Estevan.

DALCAIRN, bound Vancouver, 823 miles from Vancouver.

WAIKAWA, bound Vancouver from Suva, 514 miles from Vancouver.

HEIAN MARU, Vancouver to Yokohama, 400 miles from Estevan.

TEXADA, San Francisco to Victoria, 400 miles from Victoria.

August 13, 12 noon—Weather:

Estevan—Cloudy; calm; 29.97; 57; sea, light swell.

Pachena—Dense fog; calm; 30.07; 55; sea, smooth.

Swiftsure—Dense fog; calm; 30.03; 59; sea, smooth.

FOG DELAYS FRENCH SHIP

Ss. Sierentz, Going to Churchill, Delayed in Hudson Straits By Thick Weather

Five Ships Chartered This Season to Do Business at New Canadian Port

Churchill, Man., Aug. 13.—Dense fog and choppy waters to-day combined to delay shipment from this port of the first 1932 cargo of wheat for overseas. The steamer Sierentz, en route from Algeria to this port in ballast, was slowly moving toward Nottingham Island, at the west end of Hudson Strait, it was learned to-day.

Her speed checked since passing Resolution Island, the Sierentz has made slow progress for the last two days and her arrival here is problematical. Nottingham Island is approximately 600 miles west of this port. The steamship Pennyworth, en route from Antwerp to Churchill with cargo, has not yet entered the Straits.

Prince Albert, Aug. 13.—Word a fifth steamer had been chartered to join the procession of boats to Canada's new northern port, was received here yesterday by Thomas Harling Sr., Montreal, who was here en route to Churchill. The steamer is the Ss. Silksworth of the Dalgleish Line.

Mr. Harling also announced the Ss. Pennyworth, scheduled to arrive at Churchill in a few days, will take on cargo which includes 1,000 tons of flour, rolled oats, etc., the product of the Robin Hood Mills at Moose Jaw and Saskatoon. There are now thirty-one railway cars filled with these commodities en route to the northern port, he said.

YOUNG TRAVELER CROSSES CANADA

Vancouver, Aug. 13.—Hartley De Gerald, thirteen-year-old globe trotting son of John De Gerald of Chicago, who has been spending the last two months holidaying at Suva, left over the Canadian National Railways yesterday evening for his home in Chicago, after disembarking from the liner Niagara in the morning.

Although young in years, Hartley De Gerald has visited many parts of the earth's surface and has made all his trips alone. He spends his summer vacation traveling and each year visits some new point of interest. While traveling his best friend is his movie camera, but he returned this time somewhat disappointed.

"Bad weather most of the time. You people in British Columbia did not have all the poor weather. I did not have much chance to use the camera and took fewer pictures this trip than any other. However, I hope to make up for it next year when I spend a vacation in Africa," he declared. He will arrive in Winnipeg on Monday morning, and will then cross into the United States, being due in Chicago the following day.

GOLDEN HARVEST TAKING LUMBER

Taking 375,000 feet of Vancouver Island lumber for Australia, the big United States freighter Golden Harvest is at the Ogden Point piers to-day, being handled by King Brothers, local shipping agent. Capt. J. H. Hansen is the master.

The Harvest arrived here this morning at 12.30 o'clock from Puget Sound, and it is expected she will get away to Vancouver to complete loading the evening. She will take a full cargo of British Columbia products to Australia.

Built in 1920 at San Francisco, the Golden Harvest is a unit of the fleet of freighters operated by the Oceanic and Oriental Navigation Company. The "Golden" ships are well-known here, having been in many times for lumber for Australia. The Harvest is registered at 5,644 tons, has a length of 410 feet, a breath of 54 feet and a depth of 27 feet.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Coastwise Movements

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria daily, 2 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 6.15 p.m.

Princess Marguerite arrives Victoria daily, 4 p.m.

Princess Kathleen arrives Victoria daily, 11.40 p.m.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth arrives Victoria daily, 7 a.m.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria daily, midnight

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

Princess Kathleen arrives Victoria daily, 1 p.m.

Princess Marguerite leaves Victoria daily, 5.30 p.m.; arrives Seattle, 9.30 p.m.

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria daily, 1 a.m.; arrives Seattle 7.30 a.m.

Iroquois arrives Victoria daily, 8.35 a.m.

Iroquois leaves Victoria daily, 1.15 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Iroquois arrives Victoria daily, 8.35 a.m. and 12.50 p.m.

Iroquois leaves Victoria daily, 9.15 a.m. and 1.15 p.m.

Olympic arrives Victoria daily, 8.30 p.m.

Olympic leaves Victoria daily, 5 p.m.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO

Ss. Princess Victoria and Ss. Princess Elaine leave Vancouver, 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5.45 p.m. Sunday only, 9.30 a.m. Saturday only, 3 p.m. Sunday only, 9 p.m.

Leave Nanaimo, 8 a.m., 2.15 p.m., 7 p.m. Saturday only, 12 noon. Sunday only, 5.30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Connections for Newcastle Island.

WEST COAST

Princess Norah leaves for West Coast ports midnight, August 1, 11, 21.

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Prince Rupert or Prince George on Wednesday evenings from Vancouver, calling at Ocean Falls, Powell River, Prince Rupert, Stewart and Anyox.

Princess Adelaide leaves Vancouver every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. for Prince Rupert and way points.

ALASKA SERVICE

Ss. Prince Rupert or Prince George, from Vancouver, every Monday evening, and Ss. Prince Robert, from Vancouver, every Thursday evening.

Princess Louise, from Vancouver, August 6; Princess Alice, August 13.

CALIFORNIA SERVICE

Ruth Alexander or Emma Alexander leaves Victoria every Sunday, 9 a.m., for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. H. F. Alexander leaves Victoria every Tuesday, 10 p.m.

Ruth Alexander or Emma Alexander arrives Victoria every Thursday evening.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Ferry steamer Cy Peck leaves Fulford Harbor daily, 8.15 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.; leaves Swartz Bay 9.30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday service: Leaves Fulford Harbor 8.15 a.m., 10.15 a.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.; leaves Swartz Bay 9.30 a.m., *11.15 a.m., 6.15 p.m. and 8 p.m. Special late service, Friday nights only, commencing May 13: Leave Fulford Harbor 7 p.m.; leave Swartz Bay 11.30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY

Ferry barge Cascade leaves Brentwood 8.30 a.m., 9.45 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.15 p.m., 2 p.m., 3.15 p.m., 4.30 p.m., and 6 p.m. Sunday only at 7.15 p.m. Leaves Mill Bay at 9.15 a.m., 10.25 a.m., 11.45 a.m., 1 p.m., 2.45 p.m., 4 p.m., 5.15 p.m. and 6.45 p.m. Sunday only at 8 p.m.

VICTORIA-BELLINGHAM

Ferry steamer Olympic leaves Victoria 8 a.m., arrives Bellingham 11.55 a.m.; leaves Bellingham 12.30 p.m. arrives Victoria, 4.30 p.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES

Ferry steamers Rosario and Cit. of Angeles leave Sidney for Anacortes, Friday Harbor and Orcas daily at 10.30, 4 p.m. and 7.45 p.m. (Friday Harbor only); arrive Sidney 10.10 a.m., 3.30 p.m. and 7.35 p.m.

SIDNEY-STEVESTON

Ms. Motor Princess leaves Steveston, 9.30 a.m.; arrives Sidney, 12.30 p.m. Leaves Sidney, 4.30 p.m.; arrives Steveston, 7.30 p.m. This service is daily, including Sunday.

Deepsea Movements

TO ARRIVE

August

HIKAWA MARU, China and Japan (to Vancouver), August 22.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Philippines, China and Japan, August 23.

PACIFIC GROVE, United Kingdom, August 27.

September

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Manila Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama, September 2.

PRESIDENT TAFT, Philippines, China and Japan, September 6.

YOKOHAMA MARU, Japanese ports (last trip), September 7.

AORANGI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, September 8.

PACIFIC TRADER, United Kingdom, September 11.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Yokohama and Honolulu, September 14.

HIYE MARU, China and Japan (to Vancouver), September 19.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Philippines, China and Japan, September 20.

PACIFIC SHIPPER, United Kingdom, September 24.

EMPRESS OF ASIA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama, September 26.

TO SAIL

August

EMPRESS OF ASIA, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, August 13.

NIAGARA, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, August 17.

PACIFIC EXPORTER (from Vancouver), United Kingdom, August 20.

PRESIDENT MADISON, Japan, China and Philippines, August 20.

SHIDZUOKA MARU, Japanese ports (last trip), August 23.

EMPRESS OF CANADA, Honolulu, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, August 27.

September

PACIFIC GROVE (from Vancouver), United Kingdom, September 3.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Japan, China, and the Philippines, September 3.

HIKAWA MARU (from Vancouver), Japan and China, September 8.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, September 10.

AORANGI, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, September 14.

PRESIDENT TAFT, Japan, China and the Philippines, September 17.

PACIFIC TRADER (from Vancouver), United Kingdom, September 17.

YOKOHAMA MARU (last trip), Japanese ports, September 20.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Honolulu, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, September 24.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, 5 a.m., Aug. 13.—The barometer is high on the northern Coast and rain has fallen from northern B.C. to Kootenay, and also in most parts of Saskatchewan.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum 50, wind, 4 miles S.W.; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday 64; minimum 56; calm; rain .01; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, maximum yesterday 58; minimum 52; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, .14; raining.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday 60; minimum, 50; calm; cloudy.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday 74; minimum 56; calm; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday 66; minimum 58; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, .01; raining.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, maximum yesterday 70; minimum 54; wind, 4 miles W.; clear.

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	60	53
Nanaimo	63	58
Vancouver	64	56
Dawson	68	38
Seattle	66	58
Portland	74	56
San Francisco	70	54
Kamloops	66	58
Prince George	56	54
Penticton	65	..
Nelson	58	..
Calgary	68	42
Edmonton	72	50
Saskatoon	79	50
Prince Albert	80	58
Moose Jaw	72	52
Qu'Appele	78	54
Regina	77	50
Winnipeg	82	62
Yesterday:		
Toronto	72	58
Ottawa	74	54
Montreal	68	58
St. John	70	58
Halifax	76	62

Forecasts

Victoria and vicinity, for thirty-six hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday—Light to moderate winds, partly cloudy and cool with local showers.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of August, 1932:

Day	Sunrise Hour	Sunset Hour
13	5.05	7.32
14	5.06	7.30
15	5.07	7.28
16	5.09	7.26
17	5.10	7.24
18	5.11	7.23
19	5.12	7.21
20	5.13	7.19
21	5.15	7.18
22	5.16	7.16
23	5.18	7.14
24	5.18	7.12
25	5.21	7.10
26	5.22	7.08
27	5.24	7.06
28	5.25	7.04
29	5.26	7.02
30	5.28	7.00
31	5.29	6.58

Moonrise and Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard Time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of August, 1932:

Day	Rises Hour	Sets Hour	
13	6.32 p.m.	1.25 a.m.	
14	7.03 p.m.	2.42 a.m.	
15	7.26 p.m.	4.02 a.m.	
16	7.44 p.m.	5.20 a.m.	Full Moon
17	7.59 p.m.	6.34 a.m.	
18	8.14 p.m.	7.45 a.m.	
19	8.27 p.m.	8.53 a.m.	
20	8.41 p.m.	10.02 a.m.	
21	8.58 p.m.	11.10 a.m.	
22	9.19 p.m.	12.19 p.m.	
23	9.44 p.m.	1.28 p.m.	
24	10.18 p.m.	2.38 p.m.	Last Quarter
25	11.04 p.m.	3.38 p.m.	
26	.....	4.32 p.m.	
27	0.01 a.m.	5.16 p.m.	
28	1.10 a.m.	5.49 p.m.	
29	2.26 a.m.	6.16 p.m.	
30	3.47 a.m.	6.36 p.m.	
31	5.09 a.m.	6.56 p.m.	New Moon

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

VISIT ORCAS ISLAND
SAN JUAN GROUP
"VACATION LAND COMPLETE"
EAST SOUND
Onaway Beach (Metcalf's)
Madrona Inn (Mrs A. B. Harrison)
Mrs. M. Opperman, Waldheim
North Beach Tavern (Gibson's)
West Beach—Fishing—Cabins
Agate Beach (Cascaddens)
Norton's Inn, Deer Harbor
Orcas Hotel, Orcas
Northome
West Sound
Stores and Garages

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Golden Harvest, docked Ogden Point, to load lumber, 12.30 a.m.

Pacific Exporter, docked Victoria, from England, 7 a.m.; proceeded to Vancouver noon.

Empress of Asia, sailed from Vancouver, 11 a.m.; due Victoria 4 p.m. to sail for Orient ports 6 p.m.

Axel Johnson, passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, 2 p.m.

Waikawa, due Race Rocks, bound Vancouver, from Suva, Sunday, 4 a.m.

Emma Alexander, due Victoria, from Seattle, Sunday, 7 a.m., to sail for California, 9 a.m.

VESSEL DOCKS FROM ENGLAND

After a thirty-day voyage from London, by way of the Panama Canal and Los Angeles harbor, the Furness motor liner Pacific Exporter docked at the Rithet piers this morning at 7 o'clock, Capt. C. E. Holland, master of the ship, reported good weather on both Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

There were four California tourists aboard the ship who disembarked here with their cars. They will motor on Vancouver Island before crossing to the mainland en route home.

Eighty tons of cargo were taken off the liner here before longshoremen commenced loading fifty tons, including 2,000 cases of locally canned loganberries, for the return voyage to Europe.

The Exporter sailed at noon for Vancouver, and will arrive at the mainland port early this evening.

CUTTERS SEARCH FOR SMALL SHIP

Dutch Harbor, Alaska, Aug. 13.—Five days overdue at Atka, the Ms. Eunice, operated by the Alaska Commercial Company, to-day was the object of a search by the coast guard cutters Haida and Montgomery.

The coast guard vessels started their search from Unalaska yesterday.

On her last trip westward the Eunice was reported to be leaking badly with all pumps kept running night and day. After minor repairs she put to sea again, and was seen last on August 5 by the fisheries ship Crane at Nikolski. The Eunice is not equipped with radio.

West Coast Mails

Close 11 p.m., 1, 6, 11, 16, 21, 26 each month for Ahousat, Banfield, Cachalot, Ceepeecee, Clayoquot, Ecoole, Kildonan, Kyuquot, Nootka, Port Alberni, Port Renfrew, Sechart, Tofino, Ucluelet. Due 8, 13, 18, 23, 28 and 2nd each month.

Close 11 p.m., 1, 11, 21 each month, for Clo-oose, Kakawis, Queen's Cove. Due 8, 18, 28 each month.

Close 11 p.m., 6, 16, 26 each month, for Estevan Point. Due 13, 23, 2nd each month.

Close 11 p.m. 21st each month, for Centre Island. Due 28th each month.

Close 10 a.m., 6, 16, 26 each month, for Clo-oose, via Port Alberni.

Close 10 a.m., 2, 7, 17, 22, 27 each month, for Cachalot, Clayoquot, Kyuquot, Tofino Ucluelet.

Close 10 a.m., 7, 17, 27 each month, for Estevan Point.

10 a.m., 2, 12, 22 each month, for Kakawis.

Close 10 a.m., 22nd each month, for Centre Island.

Close 10 a.m., Thursday, Saturday, for Banfield, Ecoole, Kildonan, San Mateo, Sechart, Ucluelet. Due 5 p.m., Tuesday, Saturday.

Close 1 p.m., Tuesday, Friday, for Holberg, Port Alice, Quatsino. Due 7 a.m. Tuesday, Friday.

PLAN INDIAN CELEBRATIO[N]

Banff Will Be Scene of Gre[at] Redskin Trek From Foot[hills] Next Week

Banff, Aug. 13.—For the first ti[me] in the history of "Indian days [at] Banff," pale faces will, for a br[ief] period, share the limelight with [the] redskins. On August 19 the first of [the] three Indian days at Banff, the Alas[ka] Yukon pioneers, fresh from their co[n]vention at the foothills city of Calga[ry] will mingle their caravans with [the] Stoney Indian opening parade. [In]dians and pioneers will be publicly [in]troduced and welcomed at the Ba[nff] Springs Hotel, where awards will [be] made for best Indian costumes a[nd] best pioneer caravans. The Indian t[rek] of forty miles, from the Morley I[n]dian Reserve to the Banff Sprin[gs] Hotel will, to many of the pionee[rs] be reminiscent of their pioneeri[ng] days. For even at the time when th[e] old-timers entered the Rockies, t[he] Stoneys made annual treks to the v[al]ley where Banff is now located. The treks literally a wholesale transport[a]tion and transplantation of a wh[ole] Indian village, from the foothills [to] the little park at the foot of Casca[de] Mountain, in the heart of the Rock[ies] —the little park where the Stoney I[n]dian village is pitched for Indian d[ays] at Banff—those treks were for the a[n]nual hunt for meat to sustain [them] during approaching winters. While [the] men and squaws guarded the "hu[nt] camp, braves scattered into vari[ous] valleys to kill deer, sheep, elk a[nd] bear.

Although "meat" is no longer t[he] inspiration of the trek, yet the annu[al] move to-day resembles the treks [of] years ago. The same old characteristi[cs] mark it—gaudily dressed chiefs a[nd] semi-nude braves, blanketed squa[ws] with tightly-bound papooses on the[ir] backs, hideously face-painted medici[ne] men, proud "poker-faced" bra[ves] strutting ahead of their families a[nd] leaving all "home" and transportati[on] problems to their squaws' attentio[n] bows and arrows, buckskin, bead a[nd] basket work, packs of howling do[gs] hundreds of ochre-painted Indi[an] ponies. Yet one flaw is appearing—o[ne] threat against the future of India[n] days at Banff. Redskin young wome[n] and young men are beginning to sho[w] disdain for the costumes of their pr[o]genitors. They are becoming dres[s] conscious; they are showing decide[d] preference for and intentions of wea[r]ing only "white" clothes. And so, whe[n] some day feathered headdresses, gau[dy] blankets and buckskin garments, di[s]appear from the redskin "fashio[n] book," Indian days at Banff will b[e] come a memory. But—that will [be] some years yet.

BRITISH MAILS

Close, 1.15 p.m., August 15, Empress [of] Britain.

Close, 1.15 p.m., August 18, Mauretania [or] Europa, via New York.

Close, 1.15 p.m., August 20, Empress [of] Australia.

Close, 1.15, August 21, Montcalm.

Close, 1.15 p.m., August 21, Ss. Ile [de] France, via New York.

Mail intended for transmission via Ne[w] York must be so marked. When sent by a[ll] over United States lines, mail for New Yor[k] can be sent two days later than the date indicated.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

Close, 1.15 p.m., August 16.

Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.

Salt Spring Island Service
Ferry Ms. "Cy Peck"

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE
Effective July 18, 1932

DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Leave Fulford Harbor	8.15 a.m.	10.15 a.m.	4.30 p.m.	7.00 p.m.
Leave Swartz Bay	9.30 a.m.	11.15 a.m.	6.00 p.m.	8.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Leave Fulford Harbor	8.15 p.m.
Leave Swartz Bay	7.00 p.m.

(Subject to change without notice)

DAY CRUISE
THROUGH THE GULF ISLANDS
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17
INCLUDING NORTH PENDER ISLAND ANNUAL EXHIBITION
COMBINATION LAND AND SEA TRIP
Stops will be made at Beaver Point and Port Washington. Lunch may be obtained at Hope Bay, or passengers may bring their own. In the afternoon a cruise will be made through Navy Channel, calling at Saturna Island. No automobiles taken on excursion, but they may be left at ferry wharf until return in evening.

RETURN FARES

FERRY ONLY		STAGE AND FERRY	
Adults	75¢	Adults	$1.50
Children	50¢	Children	$1.00

Special Coaches from Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot at 9 a.m. Ferry leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
Phone E 1177 Phone E 1178

THIRD SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

FEATURES

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1932

Alberni Area Offers Fishing, Hunting and Scenery For Vacations

Happy Holidays at Resorts Adjacent to Alberni Canal Bring Visitors Back Every Summer; Beautiful Lakes Near Silvered Mountains, Famous for Sporty Trout; Woods and Hills Abound With Game; Comfortable Hotels and Inns Provide Fine Meals and Sleeping Accommodation

For those who like fishing, hunting and other out-door sports, the Albernis offer attractions which will take a lot of beating. Around the two cities and the Alberni Canal is some of the finest scenery on Vancouver Island. Just now both towns are very quiet from an industrial point of view. Lumber workers are eagerly awaiting the results of the Imperial Conference. It is their hope that, when the conference is over, orders for export lumber will keep the Alberni Pacific Company's big lumber mill going for many years.

The big saw mills of this district mean everything to the men who have made their homes in Port Alberni and Alberni. Most of these plants are now closed, and the principal business remaining is commercial and sporting fishing, supplemented during the summer months by catering to tourists and holiday makers.

The Hotel Arrowview at Port Alberni has been very well patronized during the present holiday season. Many tourists find this hotel provides excellent headquarters for fishing, boating, hiking and other out-door sports.

Klitsa Lodge at Sproat Lake is popular with all classes of tourists, many of them return year after year to make these popular hosteleries their headquarters.

According to legends, in the early '60's practically the whole of the land on the waterfront of Alberni and Port Alberni, at the head of the Somass River, was sold for $100 worth of biscuits and blankets. The Indians, it is said, promptly regretted their bargain but eventually ate their biscuits, packed up their blankets and moved away. Much doubt exists as to the discoverers of the Alberni valley. Two Indian families now claim the honor. Ka-kay-un, head of one of these groups, declares that his great-grandfather's two sons discovered the valley, but another well-known local Indian named Bill, states that the sons of Wick-in-in-Ish made the discovery.

Although the Albernis are quiet and serene to-day, it was not always so, according to old timers, several of whom are still living. A tribe of Indians known as the Oput-I-Shats, who had their main village on the banks of the Stamp and Sproat Rivers, were almost wiped out in tribal wars. Thirty or forty of these Oput-I-Shats are still living in the Indian village of Alberni.

EARLY LOGGING

In the early sixties, the Anderson Company, an English concern, erected a saw mill at Port Alberni. Logging in those days was done by oxen, and the trees were not sawed but chopped down. The townsite of Alberni was logged off by "Jerry" Rogers, after whom Rogers Creek was named. The Anderson mill shipped lumber and continued operations for a few years but eventually closed.

Some of those who had worked at the mill moved into the Alberni Valley and took to farming, while other remained in Alberni hoping that the depression would pass in a short time.

PAPER VENTURE

It was not until 1892 that the Alberni area again became an industrial centre. A paper mill was started, but did not operate very long. Several experienced paper men came to Alberni at that time, among them being Jack Burke, who now operates the Arlington Hotel. He came from, the Middle States to assist in the making of paper with an old papermaking machine was was later relegated to the scrap heap.

The paper plant was erected two miles up the Somass River and the machinery was brought out from Scotland. It is said a Scotchman was brought from Russia to look over the machinery, and he told the owners that the best thing to do was to send it to the junk pile. Between $70,000 and $80,000 had been spent on the venture. The mill ran for nearly a year, employing about twenty-five men. The plant not being equipped with machinery to grind wood only rags and ferns were used in the earlier stages. Wrapping paper was the only product and, Mr. Burke recalls that this paper was colored according to rags that went into the mill.

Later a machine for wood was purchased, but it was too late, as business had gone "flat" and the mill also encountered other reverses. It had been built on a tidal site and when the tide backed up the mill was flooded, consequently it was only able to run at low tide. The mill was later sold to a Victoria junk man who made enough out of the brass to pay the freight for the old machinery from Alberni to Victoria.

COACHING DAYS PASS

Before the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway was built to the Alberni Canal, land transportation was by horse stage. Thirty-five or more years ago there, was keen competition between stage companies. Two firms known as Armstrong's and Sareault's, cut prices to get business. Armstrong's fare one-way to and from Nanaimo was $6.00 and $10.00 for the round trip. Sareault cut the prices to $5.00 one way and $9.00 round trip, double present fare by motorbus.

In those days, it was the custom of those who cared for their dignity to hire a carriage and pair, coachman with a "top-hat" and ride in style. It was also the custom on such journeys to call at all the numerous refreshment places on the way. The horse stages only went to and from Alberni twice weekly. If one went to Nanaimo on Monday, it was necessary to wait until the following day for the return trip.

The Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway entry into the Albernis chased the horses off the highway. It was only in recent years that the up-to-date motor stages came into service.

Tourists find the Albernis not only very good summer holiday resorts, but also most enjoyable in the fall days. Quite a number of visitors stop over for the hunting season, staying in some cases until mid-December.

Years ago, before the fishing industry was established around Alberni and Port Alberni, it was a common thing for sportsmen to fish from the rivers and give the fish away to any and everybody who chanced to pass by.

SNOW-CRESTED HEIGHTS

Back of the Albernis is towering Mount Arrowsmith, which soars to a height of 5,976 feet. Mount Coakly is adjourning and is slightly less. There are several peaks in this range and a cairn has been built on the top of the highest. Between Mount Arrowsmith and Mount Coakly nestles a lake fed by glaciers from these peaks. From Arrowsmith it is possible to see Powell River, Cape Lazo, the Courtenay area, the Glacier, and Strathcona Park. To the west it is possible to see all the Alberni area, including Sproat and Great Central Lakes.

Arrowsmith mountain is named after Aaron Arrowsmith and his nephew John Arrowsmith, noted English cartographer.

The lakes, streams and the Alberni Canal have been favorite outing places for rich, poor, miner, logger or tourist. They are especially popular with picnic parties.

In the way of amusements the Albernis have a nine-hole golf course, three to five miles out of the towns. There are plenty of tennis courts and fine recreation centres in both Alberni and Port Alberni. It is also a fine and well know area for some of the finest salmon fishing on Vancouver Island.

For tourists the Alberni area offers excursions to Sproat Lake, Great Central Lake and other scenic spots. The scenery is hard to beat, with magnificent timber, mountains with snow-capped peaks, and numerous lakes and streams. The Stamp and Ash Rivers and their tributaries, as are Elsie Lake, Deep Lake and Dixon Lake. These lakes and streams combine to offer a veritable fisherman's paradise. In the fall the sportsman can hunt to his heart's content in a country well supplied with game.

Possibly no finer stand of timber in British Columbia can be found to equal that along the highway on to the Albernis. Many tourists come to see the big timber alone.

Vacationists make no mistake when choosing the Albernis as their holiday centre. It is suited to all classes, no matter what kind of out-door pastime they prefer.

The Arrowview Hotel, operated by Mrs. Anderson, is always spotlessly clean and all bedrooms have hot and cold water. This hotel is only one minute from the stage depot, two minutes from the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway depot and three minutes from the Canadian Pacific Railway steamer wharf.

Klitsa Lodge on Sproat Lake is ever popular. The sunrise and sunset over the mountains are wonderful. The pretty gardens around the lodge are always admired and Mrs. Wark, the proprietress, has a very fine collection of Indian curios.

Views Delight Travelers

On the road to the Albernis.

West Coast Fishing

Herring harvesting in Alberni Canal

Snowcrested Mt. Arrowsmith

One of Vancouver Island's finest mountain peaks.

Getting Ready For a Holiday?
Then come in and let us attend to those last-minute details about reservations and tickets and accident insurance.
This service is free and is gladly given. Please feel free to avail yourself of it.
The Travel Bureau 756 Yates Street
Telephone E 3833

VICTORIA

The Dominion Hotel
Yates Street at Blanshard, Victoria, B.C.
Admirably Situated in the Business, Theatre and Shopping Centre
Fireproof Garage Opposite
Every Bedroom is an Outside Room, Large and Well Furnished; Equipped With Box Spring and "Getmorest" Mattresses.
200 Spotless Rooms With Rates From $1.50
STEPHEN JONES, Prop.

HOTEL DOUGLAS
Next to City Hall
MODERN FIREPROOF FAMILY HOTEL
REDUCED RATES
DAILY — WEEKLY — MONTHLY
Cafe in Connection

EMPRESS HOTEL
SUPPER DANCE, SATURDAY EVENING
75¢ Cover Charge

Hotel St. James
VICTORIA'S FIREPROOF HOTEL.
Close to Theatre and Shopping District.
Bus Meets All Trains a t Boats
Hot and Cold Water Rooms With Private Bath.
REASONABLE DAILY AND MONTHLY RATES.

WINDERMERE HOTEL
Courtney Street
Just Off Douglas Street
One Block From Post Office and Crystal Garden
Facing south the windows command a wonderful view of the Olympics. Beautiful appointments throughout, with extra large sun-room and lounge. Excellent cooking and service.

BRENTWOOD BAY
12 Miles From Victoria

Brenta Lodge
P.O. R.R. No. 1 Saanichton
Brentwood Bay
Saanich Arm
Early warm bathing
A beautiful vacation resort. Close to Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood College. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Famed for its salmon and chicken lunches. The Mill Bay Ferry Stage passes the grounds. Ten minutes to golf course.
Phone Keating 139 Harold Sandell, Prop.

SALT SPRING ISLAND
From Swartz Bay (22 Miles From Victoria) by Ferry

THE WHITE LODGE
FULFORD HARBOR
SALT SPRING ISLAND
Mrs. C. H. CULLINGTON
Proprietress
A Charming, Modern Hotel in Ideal Surroundings. Newly Furnished, Artistic Lounge, Writing-room and Bedrooms.
Electric Light. Modern Bathrooms.
Excellent Lake and Sea Fishing.
Tennis. Golf Nearby.
LUNCHEONS AND TEAS.

Vesuvius Lodge
Vesuvius Bay
Salt Spring Island, B.C.
Comfortable accommodation, good cooking, boating, sea and lake fishing, warm bathing, hiking. Rates, $14.00 Per Week. Afternoon teas and lunches served. Apply
MISS FRAMPTON
Salt Spring Island P.O.
Phone 23, Ganges

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
30 Miles From Victoria

The Forest Inn
Combining the Charm of An English Country Inn With All Modern Comforts. Spacious Lounge With Massive Fireplace. Dainty Bedrooms Where You May Breakfast on Your Veranda
Mashie Golf Course, Tennis, Fishing, Swimming, Water Sports, Launch Trips to Adjacent Islands—"The Inn Beautiful"

DUNCAN
42 Miles From Victoria

The Greenhaven
For Cleanliness, Courtesy, Quality and Service.
Make it Your Headquarters When in Duncan.
A Favorite Calling Place for Victorians.
Dainty Lunches and Excellent Fountain Service.

LADYSMITH
59 Miles From Victoria

BREAKFAST IN VICTORIA—LUNCH IN LADYSMITH—
AT THE WIGWAM
Opposite the Cenotaph.
A Well-served, Wholesome Luncheon, Cooling Drinks and Light Refreshments. Magazines, Tobaccos, Films, Etc.
Open From 8 o'Clock Until Midnight.

COWICHAN LAKE
62 Miles From Victoria

RIVERSIDE INN THE SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE
2-roomed Cottages in Connection With Hotel
The Inn is modern with hot and cold water in every room. Tennis, Boating, Bathing, Badminton and Hiking
Can be reached by E. and N. Railway, C.N. Railway and by Stage.
Come and try our 30-mile river trip down the Cowichan River rapids or our 30-mile speed boat trip up Cowichan Lake
Make Reservations. Apply Norman Thomas, Lake Cowichan P.O.

GABRIOLA ISLAND
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Gabriola Island The Ferry Atrevida
Running daily between beautiful and historic Gabriola Island and Nanaimo. Only 4 miles east of Nanaimo. The ferry calls at several of Gabriola Island's important points, passes the historical and famous Galiano Gallery at Malaspina Point. During the summer months calls frequently at the new and beautiful Canadian Pacific Steamship's resort—Newcastle Island.
For Particulars apply to HIGGS GABRIOLA FERRY COMPANY, Nanaimo, B.C.

NANAIMO
76 Miles From Victoria

Whether for a Meal, a Rest Overnight or a Longer Stay, Enjoy the Friendly Hospitality of the Modern
MALASPINA HOTEL
The Most Modern Hotel North of Victoria
Lovely Situation Splendid Appointments Cheerful Service
The meals in our beautiful dining-room will delight you at prices to fit the times. All-white kitchen. New management. THOMAS STEVENSON, Manager

PLAZA CAFE
Plaza patrons are served speedily by a corps of happy, courteous girls, each of whom will be anxious to please you.
Fountain Service in Connection "We Never Close"

QUALICUM BEACH
107 Miles From Victoria

Grand View Camp
Qualicum Beach
Vancouver Island's Popular Beach Resort Camp
Camp open all the year round
Rates on application to Forster and Bunting
Post Office, Qualicum Beach

Sunset Inn, Qualicum Beach
Charming Lodges (with baths), in the picturesque garden. Moderate rates.
Beautiful sands and warm bathing. Boating and riding. Golf at 75c a round or $1.00 a day. A wonderful centre from which to explore the Island.

PORT ALBERNI
129 Miles From Victoria

Arrowview Hotel
New, Fully Modern House, With Hot and Cold Water in Every Room. Private Baths and Rooms en Suite
First-class Sample Rooms
Rates $1.50 to $3.00

ROYSTON BEACH
144 Miles From Victoria

At Royston 32 Miles North of Qualicum Beach Clear Cold Water Crystal Spring
Lang's Beach Auto Camp
All Cabins Face the Sea. All New Cabins. Absolute Privacy. Beautifully Furnished. Open All Year Round. Comox Tyee Club Fishing. Registered Hunters' Guides Supplied.
Apply R. C. LANG, Royston P.O.

SWIMMING - FISHING Single and Double Cabins GOLF - DANCING
63 Miles North of Nanaimo, 30 Miles South of Campbell River
Royston Beach Auto Camp
Magnificent Views. Comfortable Cabins, furnished or unfurnished. Showers and Up-to-date Sanitation. City Water. Electric Light
Telephone: Courtenay 70F H. R. MARVIN, Proprietor.

COURTENAY
147 Miles From Victoria

Riverside Hotel
COURTENAY, B.C.
Where High Standards Are Maintained at Reasonable Rates.
The Cafe Has a Reputation for Serving Delicious Meals at Moderate Cost
You'll Enjoy the "Riverside," Whether You Stop for a Meal or a Holiday.
Gateway to Forbidden Plateau, With Its Glaciers, Warm Water Lakes, Alpine Flowers and Red Snow.

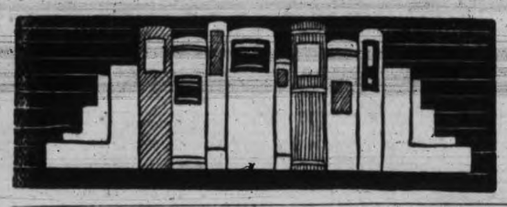
The Green Lantern Auto Park
IN THE CITY OF COURTENAY
The Hub of the Sportsman's Paradise. Modern Cabins with Restmore Beds and Complete Cooking Equipment. Hot and Cold Showers. Fishing, Riding, Golfing, Hunting with experienced guides. The Gateway to the Forbidden Plateau.
For Particulars apply to H. G. MANSFIELD, Courtenay, B.C.

CAMPBELL RIVER
175 Miles From Victoria

Bee Hive Confectionery
50 Yards Beyond Campbell River Garage
Stop Here for LIGHT LUNCHES, ICE CREAM, SOFT DRINKS
MAGAZINES, DAILY PAPERS and FISHING TACKLE
Information Gladly Supplied to Tourists

SAVARY ISLAND
175 Miles From Victoria

Savary Island—Lovelier Than Hawaii
More beautiful than any gem of the South Seas is SAVARY ISLAND, in the Straits of Georgia, eighty-five miles north of Vancouver. WARM BATHING, boating, fishing, golf, tennis outdoor badminton dancing; lovely level trails—miles of sandy beach. NO MOSQUITOES. First-class accommodation. Illustrated booklet on request from Royal Savary Hotel, or The Travel Bureau 756 Yates Street, Victoria
THE ROYAL SAVARY HOTEL, INDIAN POINT, SAVARY ISLAND



BOOKS OF THE DAY

Delightful Characters That Brick Fronts of West Kensington Hide Presented In "Our Street"

Perhaps it was the recent success of "Magnolia Street," a story of Manchester by Louis Golding, that prompted Compton Mackenzie to write "Our Street." But, whatever the inspiration, he has produced a charming book of reminiscences of his childhood in the late eighties and the nineties of the last century. He does not say that he has stuck to fact in this volume, but we cannot help but believe that his Aunt Adelaide was a real person, and, of course, a hundred and one reflections of the life of the period are his own memories. He goes back to the age of gas, of the hansom cab, of the horse-drawn omnibus, of butcher carts, and of Queen Victoia in her Jubilee years. Young people will read these pages and get from them the impression of a far different age from ours, much the same impression as we get when we read about the days of Queen Anne. Those of us, however, who are old enough to reach back in memory to the time when Compton Mackenzie was in short trousers savor his chapters with a keener relish. We cannot think it was so very long ago, but we certainly realize that the whirligig of time has not been standing still.

WHEN THE HURDY-GURDY WAS IN FLOWER

I first visited London in 1901 and many of the social phenomena noted by Mr. Mackenzie in "Our Street" were still in evidence at the turn of the century. The hansom cab and the horse omnibus still lorded it over that old pre-motor world; London was still the quietest place on earth on a Sunday forenoon, and the itinerant vendors and beggars were what they had been in the previous decades. In this passage the London of a generation or more ago is brought back vividly before my mind's eye:—"I hear the remote tinkle of a muffin man's bell on some sad November afternoon. I hear a barrel organ in some far-away street, intangible as the wandering voice of the cuckoo about a wide countryside. I hear a hurdy-gurdy droning a hymn tune, and gaze for a moment or two at the blind man who turns the handle, a tattered cloak round his shoulders, a shade over his eyes."

DO YOU REMEMBER THE ONE-MAN ORCHESTRA?

The author continues to call up the past in these lines, 'I look at the big blue poster of the Daily Telegraph and read in huge cursive letters 'Circulation over half a million. Largest in the world.' I read of the wonders of Sapolio as a soap, and what could be more poignant that the thought of a soap which is no longer made, let alone used? I look at the pictures of old ballets and the bills of old farces, I gaze for a penny into a peepshow and am thrilled by the crude illustrations of a murder commited a century since. I stand in a crowd of children gathered by the reedy tune of the showman's panpipes and am obsorbed in the drama of Punch and Judy. And then I watch a queer figure come slowly down our street. On his back is a big drum, with a pair of cymbals on top of that. With one hand he plays a flageolet. With one foot he pulls a string which beats the drum and sounds the cymbals. He wears a white top hat with a lot of sleigh bells round it which he shakes, and as I follow this extraordinary one-man orchestra entranced, I meet another eccentric with what looks like a tall white hat, but which is really a bowler surrounded by the fly papers he is advertising and a sheaf of which he carries like newspapers and peels off for the eager maids who stand by area gates to buy them at his cry of 'Catch 'em alive-O!' And then as these figures recede I am jumping off my bicycle to buy the first number of the Daily Mail and thinking, as I look at the clear uncrowded type and read for a halfpenny six times as much as I could ever find to read about in the Daily Telegraph for a penny, what a really good newspaper somebody has had the common sense to publish at last."

SOME DICKENSIAN CHARACTERS

As we look back to the past are we not prone to imagine that queerer characters were then more numerous than is the case to-day? If Mr. Mackenzie draws the portraits of real men and women in "Our Street," characters such as Dickens would have loved to give honored places in his stories were fairly plentiful. "Our Street" was only one block, but it numbered among its householders such striking figures as Dr. Arden, the old-fashioned medical man who always wore his frock coat and high hat; Mr. Lockett, church organist, and his quaint sister; General Brackenbury who had been a cavalry officer in the battle of Balaclava; Granby Mellor, the old bachelor painter who had been a friend of Dante Gabriel Rossetti and the pre-Raphaelites; Mr. Spinks, the editor of a weekly paper who was always in monetary difficulties; Lady Marjorie Doyle; the dignified Shakespearean actress, Miss Molyneaux; Miss Bearsted, the cranky governess who did her best to keep in check the innate savagery of the Gurney children, and, last but not least, the two old maiden aunts, Adelaide and Emily.

CHURCH ORGANIST WITH MUTTON-CHOP WHISKERS

It was Mr. Lockett who became the first friend of the little boy when he first went to visit his Aunts Adelaide and Emily. This was because he had induced them to buy Number 9 in "our street." Aunt Adelaide had known Mr. Lockett many years before when she had been a pupil of his in singing. Mr. Lockett does considerable talking in this book to the boy and to his neighbor, General Brackenbury. We get a good idea of his personal appearance and temperament in the following passage:—"I believe that Mr. Lockett must have been a Dickensian baby in his cradle. He was a short man with a florid face and protruding eyes, and he wore curly mutton-chop whiskers of what must originally have been an exceptionally vivid carroty hue, though by the time I first remember him a considerable number of grey hairs had toned down the color. Top hats and frock coats were worn every day of the week by most of the male residents in our street, and Mr. Lockett's top hat had a curly brim like John Bull's, beneath which there was such a rich crop of wiry reddish curls that when he took his hat off and discovered a completely bald crown it gave one a shock, because it was so difficult to understand what could have caused such a luxuriant growth to vanish so abruptly.

"Mr. Lockett was the organist of a large and what we used to call a fashionable church in South Kensington. He was also a noted singing master of the period. It was always said, too, that he could have been a teacher of the piano second to none if he would.

"'But there's a point,' Mr. Lockett used to declare in that resonant metallic voice of his; "'at which a man may become a miserable slave, and that point is reached with the first lesson he gives on the piano.'"

A VICTORIAN ACTRESS

The chapter in which we are intorduced to Miss Molyneux is a delightful study of an actress of the Victorian days. In her kindness to the little boy of Number 9, she shows the goodness of her heart and in her talks to him about her acting she reveals her serious attitude towards her profession. How Will Brackenbury, son of the general, gave up the army to become an actor and how he fell in love with the tall and lovely but forty-year-old Molyneux is one of the romances of this volume. The best romance, however, is that of Aunt Adelaide and Oliver Darrell. If the boy had not become friendly with Mr. Mellor, the artist, and if the latter had never invited him to afternoon tea, the youngster would never have encountered Mr. Oliver Darrell, his Aunt Adelaide's lost sweetheart of other years. It was the reunion of the two lovers after long years of separation that was brought about by the boy's friendship with the kindly but eccentric Mr. Mellor. This is one of the finest of the individual stories in this tout ensemble.

THE VENERABLE RAG-PICKER

But there are two sides to this book, the life of the elders and of the children belonging to the various houses in "Our Street." The descriptions of the youngsters' games, their mischievous pranks, and the recital of their various troubles take up, I should say, about half of the author's space. The discovery of the old rag-picker in the empty house, Number 25, by the Gurney boy and the writer of the book, the brief sketch of his life, the devotion of his black cat, and the finding of his dead body by the two boys make up a chapter that is a capital mixture of humor and pathos. Here is the pen-portrait of the venerable vagabond who had his lair in the attic of the empty house: "He was indeed as old as he had announced he was. He had a long white beard, much matted, and ragged white hair. He was dressed in what may once have been the frock coat of somebody as tall as General Brackenbury. On him it looked like a mouldering green dressing gown. He was wearing on one foot a boot through the cap of which four toes were twitching nervously, on the other foot a carpet slipper. Through holes in his trousers we could see a pair of emaciated knees, and round his middle to serve as shirt and waistcoat combined he had rolled a piece of green baize, which was kept in place by strings of various thicknesses. He had a collar, but nothing to which he could fasten it, so he had pinned it together with a decayed boat-race favor, a pale blue Cambridge swallow made of plush. Even in those days, when figures of utter destitution like this were more often to be seen then than now, this old man presented an extreme example of human misery."

It is a refreshing change to come upon a book like "Our Street." It has a charm of novelty. We are pleased to follow a narrative which is not a conventional novel with a plot but has excellent character portrayal, the color of city life, at times a wistful sadness, romance and abundant humor. —W. T. Allison.

Library Leaders

Local leading library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION

THE FOUNTAIN, by Charles Morgan.
BENEFITS RECEIVED, by Alice Grant Rosman.
KEEPER OF THE KEYS, by Earl Derr Biggers.
INHERITANCE, by Phyllis Bentley.
ROYAL FLUSH, by Margaret Irwin.

NON-FICTION

THIRTY YEARS IN THE GOLDEN NORTH, by Jan Welzl.
HINDOO HOLIDAY, by J. R. Acherley.
WHAT WE LIVE BY, by Abbe Ernest Dimnet.
FEAR AND TREMBLING, by Glenway Wescott.
THE DUKE, by Philip Guedella.

Other Causes, Not Exports, Cause Soviet Shortages

SOVIET RUSSIA'S exports and even the "dumping" of her products on the world's markets have not reduced the level of the Soviet worker's consumption, Joseph Freeman asserts in his book, "The Soviet Worker," published by Liveright Incorporated. Mr. Freeman, co-author with Scott Nearing of "Dollar Diplomacy," was one of the editors of The New Masses and has written much on Russia.

Other causes must be sought for Russia's shortage of supplies, in the opinion of Mr. Freeman.

"The basic explanation for the shortage of certain foodstuffs, particularly meat and dairy products, in recent years must, therefore, be sought not in the exports," he says. "It is due chiefly to insufficient production; to difficulties of transportation and distribution; to the increased purchasing power of the population, which has created a great demand for the higher grade food products among large sections of the population who could not afford them before the war; to the most equal distribution of the available supplies, especially through socialized restaurants and factory kitchens, and to the necessity of supplying large quantities of food to workers at new construction projects."

• • • •

NOR, ARGUES the author, is the shortage of manufactured goods due "to the relatively small exports of these products, but to the urgent need of rapidly developing heavy industry, and more particularly to the increased wages and higher living standards of the Soviet worker and peasant, whose demands and the possibilities of satisfying them are considerably above those of the pre-war period.

"The total output of factory-made shoes, for example, increased from 5,500,000 pairs in 1913 to 76,000,000 pairs in 1931. Despite this great increase," he points out, "there is still a tremendous shortage, because in recent years the peasants, for the first time, have begun to purchase factory-made shoes in substantial quantities. A similar situation exists in regard to ready-made clothing."

Actually, foreign trade has not reduced the level of the Russian worker's consumption, Mr. Freeman writes. "Soviet exports and imports are still considerably below the pre-war levels, although the output of national economy has increased by 82 per cent. It is obvious that a much larger proportion of the output goes for domestic consumption than ever before in Russian history."

C.N.R. Broadcast Plays On Canadian History Now Published In Book

EVERY teacher and student of Canadian history should feel a personal debt of gratitude to Merrill Denison, journalist and author, for his stellar work in popularizing a listening acquaintance with outstanding episodes from the Dominion's story. Mr. Denison was the author of that splendid Romance of Canada series broadcast by the Canadian National Railways radio department last year, and now six of those excellent playlets may be had in book form, "Henry Hudson and Other Plays."

Included in this 150-page book are half a dozen distinctly different chapters from Canada's past, "Henry Hudson," "Pierre Radisson," "Montcalm," "Seven Oaks," "Laura Secord," and "Alexander MacKenzie." The author has written them with one eye on conformity to historical veracity and the other ferreting out the highlights of each episode from the point of view of the playwright. Each play is short, an average of twenty-five pages, yet history is not neglected and the correct dramatic effect is obtained. Compactness is secured by means of a narrator, who now and then interjects brief resumes as a modern radio counterpart of the mediaeval chorus.

These therefore might be called radioized plays. Mr. Denison in a foreword explains the limits within which he was confined in writing for the auditory sense alone, dubbing the narrator "The curtain-raiser, scene-shifter and electrician of the radio play." But, to those familiar with the radio, the reading of these ethereal plays in book form will present no difficulties. Intricacies of presentation, too, are explained by the author in his foreword, where he mentions the duties of the radio noise-maker and the technician.

Mr. Denison had caught the language and spirit of the times he depicts to a nicety, and his dialogue is clever. Kings, princes, adventurers, generals and Indians live and have their being as no dry-as-dust historian could revive them to-day. For this reason such a volume as this is important; it is valuable in inculcating in the school-boy an interest in Canadian history.

It should be added that each play is enhanced by fine illustrations from the brush of Lawrence Smith.

Good Midsummer Mystery Stuff

CHARLIE CHAN, the detective from Honolulu, comes to the mainland for his assignment in "Keeper of the Keys," Earl Derr Biggers' latest mystery story, which is good midsummer "escape literature."

He is called to a house on Lake Tahoe, in the Sierras, where the four ex-husbands of a grand opera star are gathered together in order that one of them may find out what the opera star has done with the child she bore him two decades before.

While they are there the opera star herself drops in on them—and if you are a seasoned detective story hound you know as soon as she enters that she is about to get bumped off. You are, of course, quite right. She gets shot, and Charlie Chan proceeds to find out who did it. I suggest that you keep your eyes on Dr. Swan, who was husband No. 3, and on Sing, the ancient Chinese butler.

"Keeper of the Keys" is Grade A stuff throughout. It is published by Bobbs-Merrill and sells for $2.

Mystery fans will also want to know about "Shudders and Thrills," an omnibus volume of E. Phillips Oppenheim's puzzlers. It contains two full-length novels—"The Evil Shepherd" and "Ghosts of Society"—and three groups of connected short stories, and it ought to keep you sitting up nights for a couple of weeks.

"Shudders and Thrills" is issued by Little, Brown & Co. at $2.50.

Frontier Conquerors

PRAIRIE CHRONICLE," by Juana Foust, is a reminder that the pioneer era is not quite as distant in point of time as we often suppose.

It is a novel that tells of the migration of the Collins family from the south to the west; a migration that began when the Civil War destroyed the family's prosperity, and that ended only when the second generation helped open up an empty section of New Mexico in the twentieth century.

Chiefly it is the story of Return John Collins, who grew up in Oklahoma in territorial days and who led the long trek to New Mexico. In simple, forceful language the author describes that laborious journey, tells how these latter-day pioneers won their homestead on virgin soil and pictures the conquest of the frontier.

Return John, incidentally, is as interesting a character as you will meet in a whole summer's reading. He was strong, dour, ruthless, and his swift decline into meanness, trickery and finally into complete mental and physical disintegration under the blows of hard luck is very ably handled.

The latter part of the book, which tells how the up-to-date third generation rescues the family from the barren rut into which Return John had led it, is not quite convincing; but in the main the book is an excellent picture of our last pioneer period, and a colorful, interesting story to boot.

"Prairie Chronicle" is published by Putnam's, and sells for $2.

Quoting

IN GENERAL, parents take better care of their children physically, mentally and morally than ever before. They show their love in more ways and more intelligently. —Ernest W. Butterfield.

• • • •

DAZZLED by the material achievements of the age, we turn the regulation of the public affairs of our cities over to little groups who utilize their public powers for their own enrichment.

—Samuel Seabury, counsel for the Hofstadter investigating committee, New York.

• • • •

THERE is something ridiculous about a woman who writes. —Dorothy Parker, writer.

• • • •

MAN IS the tadpole of an angel.
—Edwin Markham, poet.

• • • •

ONE HUNDRED per cent efficiency in advertising would produce more sensational results than 100 per cent efficiency in anything else I know of. —Henry L. Doherty, capitalist.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION

THE FOUNTAIN, by Charles Morgan.
BALLERINA, by Lady Eleanor Smith.
YOUNGER SISTER, by Kathleen Norris.
THE STORE, by T. S. Stribling.
BENEFITS RECEIVED, by Alice Grant Rosman.
THE YOUNG REVOLUTIONIST, by Pearl S. Buck.
UNDERTOW, by A. Hamilton Gibbs.
THE BLACK SWAN, by Rafael Sabatine.
DISTRICT NURSE, by Faith Baldwin.
STATE FAIR, by Phil Stong.
CAPTAIN ARCHER'S DAUGHTER, by Margaret Deland.
A MODERN HERO, by Louis Bromfield.
THE LONG RIFLE, by Stewart Edward White.
HEAT LIGHTNING, by Helen Hull.
BRIGHT SKIN, by Julia Peterkin.
OLD WINE AND NEW, by Warwick Deeping.
THREE LOVES, by A. J. Cronin.
WHISTLING CAT, by Robert W. Chambers.
EAST WIND, WEST WIND, by Pearl S. Buck.
FORTNIGHT IN SEPTEMBER, by R. C. Sherriff.
MAGNOLIA STREET, by Louis Golding.
THIRTEEN WOMEN, by Tiffany Thayer.
MISS PINKERTON, by Mar Roberts Rinehart.
THE GOLDEN YEARS, by Phillip Gibbs.
MARY'S NECK, by Booth Tarkington.
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.
BRAVE NEW WORLD, by Aldous Huxley.
THE HARBOR MASTER, by William McFee.
MAID IN WAITING, by John Galsworthy.
WESTWARD PASSAGE, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
ALL ALONG SHORE, by Joseph C. Lincoln.
ALMOND TREE, by Grace Zaring Stone.
TWO PEOPLE, by A. A. Milne.
FINCH'S FORTUNE, by Mazo de la Roche.
SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Willa Cather.
THE STORY OF JULIAN, by Susan Ertz.

NON-FICTION

WHAT WE LIVE BY, by Abbe Ernest Dimnet.
A NEW WAY TO BETTER GOLF, by A. J. Morrison.
MEN AND MEMORIES (VOLUME II), by Sir William Rothenstein.
20,000 YEARS IN SING SING, by Warden Lawes.
10,000 LEAGUES OVER THE SEA, by William A. Robinson.
BANANA GOLD, by Carleton Beals.
REUNION IN VIENNA, by Robert Sherwood.
RECOVERY, by Sir Arthur Salter.
THE WAY OF A LANCER, by Richard Boleslavski.
HISTORY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION, by Leon Trotsky.
ONCE A GRAND DUKE, by Grand Duke Alexander of Russia.
ADVENTURES OF A NOVELIST, by Gertrude Atherton.
MEN ON THE HORIZON, by Guy Murchie Jr.
THE STORY OF MY LIFE, by Clarence Darrow.
WELLINGTON, by Philip Guedalla.
MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA, by Eugene O'Neill.
CAN EUROPE KEEP THE PEACE? by Frank Simonds.
CRANMER, by Hilaire Belloc.
ELLEN TERRY-BERNARD SHAW, a correspondence.
A FORTUNE TO SHARE, by Vash Young.
MAN'S OWN SHOW: CIVILIZATION, by George A. Dorsey.
MEXICO, by Stuart Chase.
THE FORTY-NINERS, by Archer Butler Hulbert.
TIME STOOD STILL, by Paul Cohen-Portheim.

Women Again Unveiled; This Time By a Woman

WHETHER woman has really gained anything by her modern trek towards what she has been pleased to call her "emancipation" is the question courageously and ably discussed in "Women Unveiled," by Marion Isabel Angus. Since vogue and impulse are generally considered the determining factors in the feminine weather-vane, such stocktaking may not seem of great importance since it is calculated neither to accelerate nor retard her progress in one direction or another. But whether important or not—and that depends on more than one point of view—it is extremely interesting to note in a frank and serious treatise the reaction of at least one woman to woman's self-determined twentieth-century crusade.

Silent observers of masculine persuasion are apt to assume that woman is mightily pleased with herself in her achievements towards this emancipation: that her balance-sheet reveals gains in every column. Marion Isabel Angus, after auditing carefully, seems to think otherwise, for the punctuation mark following each claim is a note of interrogation. This conclusion is the more interesting from the fact that the young author—judging from the phraseology and unrestrained frankness of direct writing—is herself decidedly a woman of the modern school. Yet in spite of this, after examining woman's alleged gains—Economic freedom, freedom of action and morals, the right to live one's own life, hygienic clothing, easier divorce, the right to vote, and a number of other things—the author, who can avail herself of any or all of these things, thinks her sex has still been cherishing illusions, and unveiled, "is not unbearably happy." It is, of course, possible that many of her own sex will challenge her conclusions and would show that, although she has drawn shrewdly from historical and other sources, she has not exhausted the field of inquiry, or has omitted counter observations.

Frankly, however, this reviewer's interest is not whether she has proved anything, and not primarily in her interesting field of exploration, but in her compelling style of writing. In spite of its directness, it is as alluring as it is forceful. Anyone reading the opening pages will read on. It suggests the forum rather than the academy, the controversialist rather than the connoiseur, a decided contrast to a former volume, "Fragrant Wisdom," by the same author. Unconscious versatility, perhaps, yet one wonders whether this young author, of whom Victoria and British Columbia will presently be talking, is not pondering at the parting of the ways, between the enduring charm of literature and the daily problems of Main Street and Broadway.

"Woman Unveiled," by Marion Isabel Angus, is published by the Vancouver Bindery Limited, and in design and workmanship is worthy of comment. —J.P.H.

NATHAN PLANS NEW MAGAZINE—George Jean Nathan, author and critic, soon is to become a publisher. Shown here as he arrived after a European tour, he is planning to issue, together with several distinguished associates, what he says will be "a literary monthly newspaper."

Books and Things

THE FACT that Warwick Deeping's novel, "Old Wine and New," still appears on best-seller lists has not deterred this author from working on a new novel, which Alfred Knopf will publish in the early fall. It deals with a working man's tragedy and is one of the first novels to be based on the depression. It is to be called "Smith."

D APPLETON & CO. will add another to the list of Joseph C. Lincoln's novels of Cape Cod. The new book, called "Head Tide," takes the reader back to the New England of the 1870s and deals with life in the seaside town of Wellmouth, divided by a "spite fence" of prejudice, after the arrival of young Franklin Cobb to take over the management of a newspaper left to him by his uncle.

ENRICO MALATESTA, leader of the anarchists of the world for more than half a century, who died in Rome recently, is the subject of a biography, "Rebels and Renegades," by Max Nomad, recently published by Macmillan. It is said by the publishers to be the first full-length biography to appear in English of this racial leader. The book contains also a history of the revolutionary movements in Europe and America.

FLORENCE BENNETT ANDERSON, author of "Through the Hawse-Hole: The True Story of a Nantucket Whaling Captain," just published by Macmillan, read chapters of the book at the annual meeting of the Nantucket Historical Association at Nantucket, Mass. The book is a biography of Mrs. Anderson's great-grandfather, Seth Pinkham, to many of whose letters she had access. The author was brought up on Nantucket.

WILLIAM COLT MacDONALD, author of "Rustler's Paradise," issued by Covici Friede as their first Western story, has no faith in reports that stories of Western adventure are being turned out by city writers whose travels have not taken them west of the Hudson River. "There may be some exceptions to the rule," he asserts, "but I believe there isn't a 'Western' writer worth his spurs who hasn't spent a great deal of time in the open spaces. To get the proper flavor in your stuff you either have to be a cowpuncher or come into close contact with them." The author is following his own precepts by living in Arizona.

MAJOR C. S. JARVIS, Governor of Sinai and author of "Yesterday and To-day in Sinai," published recently by the Houghton Mifflin Company, tells his publishers that Dr. William T. Ellis of Swarthmore, Pa., is really responsible for the book. Major Jarvis had intended to write the book when he retired, but Dr. Ellis, whom he met in the Near East in 1930, urged him not to wait, saying, "Nobody wants to read books by a retired man—the libraries are full of them. What people want to read is a book by a man still in harness." Major Jarvis wrote the first chapter of the book that night.

THE CAUSES OF WAR," a book in which nine scientists, authors and research workers give their opinions of the motives of international conflict, is to be published on August 23 by the Macmillan Company.

PADRIAC COLUM and his wife have left Paris for a short stay in Toulon, France. He is working on several books, among them a novel and a new volume of travel reminiscences to follow "The Road Round Ireland" and "Cross Roads In Ireland." He plans to go to Ireland in September to hunt out lesser known spots, old friends and ancient tales.

JOHN DRINKWATER has written an autobiographical account of the first fifteen years of his life in "Inheritance," which has just been published by Henry Holt & Co. He also tells of his forebears for a century, among them farmers, coachmen, and coachmasters, and throws interesting sidelights on English life. The volume is the first of a series he is planning on his life and work.

Story of Frozen North May Be Another Hoax But It Is a Good One

IT SEEMS LIKELY that a call may go up to the Arctic wastes to page Jan Welzl, for there is much that the literary world would like to learn about him. He is the author of "Thirty Years in the Golden North," published by the Macmillan Company after several postponements. It is a Book-of-the-month Club choice. To some it calls up memories of that grand literary-adventure hoax of a couple of years ago—Joan Lowell's "Cradle of the Deep."

Vilhalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, believes the book to be a hoax on the part of some one not seeking to make money out of it but to laugh at public gullibility. To this charge the publishers reply that, although "we do not know Welzl ourselves by personal contact, we think that such evidence as is available indicates that he is a real person."

• • • •

THE BOOK TELLS the story of Welzl's life from 1893 to 1924 in the Far North. He claims to have lived for a long time among the natives, to have risen from poverty to wealth by trading and to have become chief of the island where he established himself. The story is a translation from the original Czech. Welzl, a native Czech, returned to his country after many years' absence and there narrated for publication the story of his adventures, according to explanation in the introduction.

Karel Capek, the famous Czech novelist and playwright, has written a foreward for the book in which he says in part: "Welzl's memoirs are a genuine revelation: this is no mere description of eternal ice, but of eternal humanity, however harsh its surroundings have made it."

• • • •

WHEN MR. STEFANSSON was asked his opinion of the book he said that it contains statements the exact opposite of what is well known to be true.

"If it were the work of an impostor who merely wanted to make money by putting something over on the public," he said, "he would at least have tried to approximate the truth in his book. I say that it is the work of some one who wants to laugh at public gullibility, because the exact opposite of the truth is often set down in fact. For instance, one of the most widespread taboos of the Eskimos is exactly reversed in the book.

"It is also stated that Eskimo girls are mature, as a rule, at the age of six and that they become mothers between six and eight, which is obviously far from the truth. It is stated in the book that Eskimos live on the New Siberia Islands, when it is known that the nearest Eskimos are approximately 1,500 miles from the islands."

In reply, the Macmillan Company says that it obtained publication rights to the book from the British publishers, Allen and Unwin, and that "there was included in our contract with Allen and Unwin, who in turn included a similar provision in their contract with the Czech publishers, a statement guaranteeing that the story is based on real experience and is not merely fiction'."

• • • •

THE PUBLISHERS also quote an opinion of Diamond Jenness, chief of the division of anthropology in the National Museum of Canada, who wrote in part of the book: "It is the epic of Arctic life for which we have long been waiting. Jan Welzl's shrewd common sense, his amazing pertinacity in the face of every hardship and danger, place him in the very front rank of polar explorers."

Who, please, is this Jan Welzl? Can we not book him for a lecture tour? He is good.

According to the introduction to the book, the story was told by Welzl to Edvard Valenta and B. Golombek, who put it into book form. They explain that Welzl's knowledge of the Czech, as well as of geography, is defective and assert that although he was credulous, he "never knowingly uttered an untruth."

A Million Words

THE FIRST volume of the three, containing all told more than 1,000,000 words, of Arnold Bennett's "Journal" has drawn words at least by the thousand from book reviewers here and in England, says The New York Times. The critics do not seem to be particularly pleased. They are amazed at the man's industry, appalled at his careful record of the number of words he wrote, lost in wonder at his minute bookkeeping, and not too admiring of the character he reveals.

Most book reviewers attached to newspapers have to write a great deal. One might suppose that such overworked persons would feel a sympathetic liking for an author who turned out 1,000,000 words in addition to a steady output of novels. Here, they might say to themselves, was a man who reached easily a quota which far exceeds our own. Perhaps the fact that he did it easily is what puts them off. There is no denying that he also gloated over it. Year after year he set down his mileage, often with such comment as: "Very proud of my extraordinary industry and efficiency at the present moment. Over 100,000 good words written in the first quarter of this year." He declared in one entry, not as an admission, but as a note of vanity that he had "a mania for producing a lot."

It is much to the point to note that the quality of his writing as well as its amount pleased him. If he had been uncritical of himself, his praise of his own work would mean nothing, but he was as severe in his judgment of it as he was of other authors. The many affectionate admirers of "Clayhanger" and "The Old Wives' Tale" may consider his honest estimate of those books as "good," fairer than his comment on George Eliot, for example, whose style he condemned, or Henry James. He did not like "The Ambassadors," could not get through it, and said its writing was "merely perfect." This first volume ends with 1910. Perhaps the reviewers will think the first third of a million is the hardest.

Roosevelt's Politics

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Governor of New York State and Democratic nominee for the presidency of the United States, has a more recent claim to glory. He has written a book, "Government—Not Politics," which will be in the hands of the booksellers soon. It contains articles on the tariff, unemployment, taxation, corrupt politics, crime, foreign affairs, prohibition and other vexatious questions of the moment. It is, in short, a summary of Roosevelt's political creed.

Style Artists Have Designs On Fall Fashion Market

Gay and Glamorous Outfits Seen at New York Show

By JOAN SAVOY

THE GROUP of designers who have staged their fashion show fall models in New York making some gay and glamrous suggestions for autumn ardrobes.

APES, CAPELETS AND OWLS

Sleeves take the majority of icks. They are plenty large ough to do it. Leg o' mutton eeves are conspicuous. Great, ripping ones of contrasting maerial or of the same material. doesn't matter. Necks shouler a good portion of style too. apes and capelets are present. o are cowl necklines.

But the silhouette, while dermined by the sleeve, emphazes the slim waistline and narw hips. Muffs, as mid-Victorn as anybody's great grandmother, are taking hands out of the picture.

High-waisted coats are another feature, and scarfs and belts do complicated tricks. The decorative touch is very much present. Puffs and raglans are in vogue.

THE ULTRA-FEMININE TOUCH

Afternoon dresses have developed into glamorous creations. They are aiming at subtlety and mystery as obviously as anybody in any Parisian salon ever did. Street clothes are simpler. But sleeves put their arms into the centre of the picture. One of their tricks is to be large and puffed above the elbow and narrow at the wrist.

Evening dresses, long and slim and form-molding, are simple, on the whole. A cross shoulder treatment at the neck is popular.

In fact, couturiers have decided that women were meant to be beguiling and that if added bows and puffs and belts and fur—for fur is a favorite adornment—can help, they are going to use them.

Black, and black set off with white touches, lead the color parade. But warm, rich, autumn browns, dull reds and sparkling reds almost trip the black and white motif for first place in the style parade. There is a purple that is alluring for those who can wear it. Yellow appears, too; blue is present, and green plays an interesting role.

VELVET IS FAVORED FOR EVENING

Materials range all the way from crepes and feather-weight wools, basket weaves, homespun crepes and plain serges to the satins and velvets for evening. In fact, you will be in velvet when the candles are lighted and the orchestra finds its newest tune, if you are wise. It is the favorite for evening dresses and clings as interestingly as the American designers are hoping their whole idea of style is going to do.

Hats match costumes. They are ridiculously small, and perch on the head at all sorts of angles. They are becoming, too, for you may pull and tilt it till you find the place where your particular hat best tops the mode.

* * *

The costumes shown here were sketched by Barbara Schwinn at the show. There is something glamorous about the evening wrap, right, of white Lyons velvet, which Billy Gordon designed. Big sable sleeves that are patterned along dolman lines are so effective that no other trimming is needed. The line of the sable follows the body line of the back of the coat. The front of the coat is cut on the same pattern without the fur. At left is a pink taffeta evening frock also by Gordon, with a rich wine-velvet stand-up collar. The collar twists and turns at the front neck and the back waist, finally ending in the front, where a huge rhinestone buckle adds a shining touch.

Big Sleeves and Trim Hips Are Favored For Autumn

STYLES BORROW NOVELTY FROM NEW ACCESSORIES

Feather Boas Return In Advance Fall Fashions; Artificial Flowers Trim Evening Gowns

Two stunning new resort ensembles are pictured here. The one at left, completed by an all-white felt hat and knitted gloves, shows a new idea of the dotted accessory in the form of a one-sided gilet in green chine with white dots. The accordion-pleated beach trousers, right, are topped by a blouse of white silkanite and a pale blue felt hat.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS—The art of choosing the proper accessory that will harmonize with frock or ensemble and add the distinctive personal touch is unfortunately not given to every woman. So often we see the harmony of a beautiful model destroyed by a detail.

The past social season, the most brilliant, by the way, since the war, brought forth a bewildering number of new accessories to make up, probably, for the lack of any startling novelty in styles.

The old feather boa is with us, in a modified and modernized form, of course, and judging by the popularity we probably shall see a lot of feathered ornaments featured in the advance fall styles. While Schiaparelli launched the coque feather trimming for evening coats and the long coque feather boa, Chanel revived the uncurled ostrich feather in the form of necklets and boas. These are now seen at every chic afternoon and evening function.

FIND FEATHERS COOL

For hot summer days, the one or two-skin fur piece is unbearable, yet the elegante never feels well dressed, even to-day, without some finish to the neckline. Hence the success of the feather boa.

Chanel's most recent addition to her midsummer collection is a short, sleeveless bolero of uncurled ostrich feathers. Its popularity will be great as it affords a relief from the ubiquitous velvet evening wrap and is light, becoming and feminine.

Stripes are going to be much worn the next two or three months, and in accessories there are only dots that can vie with them in popular favor. Sets of bag, scarf, hat and even belt fashioned in dotted fabrics share honors with bayadere and candy striped effects. The vogue of these vivid accessories is easily explained by the widespread fashion of white clothes, especially for resort wear, which affords a perfect background for these vivid touches of color.

Another accessory that has staged a comeback in the fashion world is the handkerchief. Schiaparelli showed one in her midsummer collection to accompany a navy blue bouclette suit. Fashioned of peau-d'ange grading from a deep blue to almost sky blue, the effect was immensely smart.

GAUNTLETS AND MITTENS

The openwork lace gloves created by Chanut in the spring have been readily accepted by women who appreciate the added feminine allure they convey to their dress. Old-fashioned mittens are being worn at formal garden parties and Agnes, the celebrated modiste, wore a pair of gloves fashioned of crepe ribouldingue at the races. Chanut's natural linen gauntlets proved so popular and smart that they are now obtainable in pique and Agnes makes linen and pique hats to accompany them.

Black velvet gloves were worn at a garden party this week and it is more than probable that the velvet vogue will extend next winter to gloves and scarf, being used to achieve color contrasts to the dresses and coats. Worth completed a white velvet outfit which was worn at the polo grounds the other day, by a scarf of cerise chiffon velvet tied in a big bow on the shoulder and an Agnes hat of the same fabric. Another novel way of wearing a scarf is to drape it first around the waist and then bring the one long end around the neck where it is loosely draped.

LARGE HATS ARE SEEN

White hats and shoes have never been seen in such numbers as this season, at any rate in Paris. While beret shapes and turbans are very popular, there also are many large hats seen. Some of the newest creations in the wide-brimmed variety sponsor velvet crowns with straw brims and in black and white this has a great deal of chic.

Artificial flowers trim many evening gowns. The lei motif has been abandoned in favor of the garland outlining the armholes and extending around the nape of the neck. Paquin shows a boa of roses attached to a velvet ribbon worn loosely around the neck. Augustabernard's puff sleeves entirely formed of minute blossoms and Mainbocher's flower straps to evening dresses are among the innumerable ways in which flowers are used as a triming in Paris.

Veils accompany all small hats except the informal beret of felt or tricot. Stockings are being worn in much lighter shades than in the spring, even with black and other dark colors.

SYNTHETIC ENSEMBLE

For late summer wear rough weave rayon which uses a checked drop-stitch effect is as cool as it is practical. The skirt flares slightly and the bodice is characterized by the new drop shoulder; which features a V-shaped neck. A belt of twisted cord sets off a V-shaped inset. Not only the dress, but the bag, too, is of a synthetic material. Soft, pliable and glistening, it is made of cellophane.

The Fifth Article of a Series On "Mind Your Knitting"

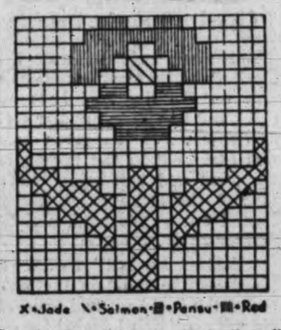
Afghan and Matching Pillow Can Be Crocheted in Spare Moments

By CLAIRE

AN AFGHAN is without a doubt one of the most comforting accessories for the home. It is serviceable. It can be used as a throw for the daybed, and lends a very decorative touch to the foot of any bed. It comes in handy on an unexpected chilly evening; and in the winter time, when made of dark colors, it makes a very practical automobile rug.

The Roman Stripe Afghan and Pillow illustrated here are very attractive and simple to make. They are crocheted in separate squares and that is why you see women everywhere crocheting during intermission at the theatre, on the beaches, while acting as dummy at bridge, etc. And to the casual observer, they never seem to be making any progress, but—here's the secret—it is only necessary to carry one ball of yarn and a crochet hook around with you, to make each square, and when a sufficient number of squares have been made, they are joined together.

And here's another secret—a friend of mine decided she wanted an Afghan and wanted one in a hurry. Being a business woman, she had very little time to work on it, so on one of the rare occasions when she gave a tea



one Sunday afternoon, she invited all her friends of the leisure class and announced that she was making a "friendship Afghan" and wanted every one of her dear friends to make at least one square of it. Believe it or not, within two weeks she had enough squares made by her friends to practically complete the Afghan.

And still another tip—are you on the "fund raising" committee of your church or club? Then, why not ask the members of the woman's auxiliary to each make a square and combine the squares into Afghans and raffle them off or auction them to the highest bidder. You will be amazed at the amount of money that may be accumulated in this way.

Here are the directions for making this very attractive Roman Stripe Afghan and Pillow to match.

* * *

ROMAN STRIPE AFGHAN

Material required: Germantown zephyr 4-fold; 6 balls each red, salmon and fern; 8 balls pansy, 3 balls jade, 26 balls black.

Celluloid crochet hook No. 4.

Nine stitches equal 2 inches; 6 rows equal 1 inch.

Striped Block—With red chain 35 stitches. Work 34 single crochet on chain. Work 3 more rows single crochet working under both loops. Break yarn. Work 4 rows each of fern, pansy and salmon. Each block should measure 7½ inches square. Make 32 of these blocks.

Black Block—With black chain 35 stitches. Work 36 rows single crochet. Break yarn. Make 31 black blocks.

Embroider all black blocks before Afghan is sewed together. Begin stem on 9th row from bottom of black block and work cross stitch, using colors as indicated on chart. When sewing blocks together be sure the stems all point toward bottom of Afghan. Sew blocks together as shown in diagram.

Border—Holding right side of Afghan toward you, work 2 rows single crochet around Afghan, increasing 3 stitches at each corner of each row.

* * *

ROMAN STRIPE PILLOW

(to match Afghan)

Material: Germantown zephyr 4-fold; 6 balls black, 2 balls each red, fern, pansy, salmon, 1 ball jade.

Celluloid crochet hook No. 4—pillow form, 20 inches square.

Striped Block—With red chain 27 stitches. Work 26 single crochet stitches on chain. Turn chain 1 at end of every row. Work single crochet working 4 rows each of red, fern, pansy, jade, red, fern. Break yarn at each change of color.

Black Blocks—With black chain 27 stitches. Work 28 rows single crochet. Break yarn. Make 8 striped blocks and 10 black blocks. Embroider 2 black blocks same as Afghan, placing design in centre of block.

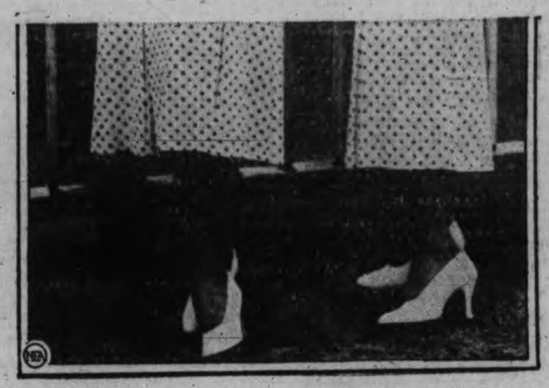
Sew together blocks so there will be—1st row: 1 plain block, 1 striped block, a plain block. Second row: 1 striped block, 1 embroidered block, 1 striped. Third row: same as first. All striped blocks will have red toward the centre embroidered block.

Sew other side in same way. Insert pillow. Sew sides together.

The completed Roman Stripe Afghan and Pillow

RIGHT ON THE DOT!

A good looking dress is worth repeating, which is probably the reason that these twins did not mind wearing white silk dresses sprinkled with gay red polka dots, exactly alike. The square necklines, high waistlines and full sleeves that blouse just above the elbow are attractive features. White kid pumps with perforations, red handbags and leghorn hats with red bands complete the ensemble.



A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Game Not So Good, All Chores and No Marshmallows At Cadboro Bay Camp

No Sympathetic Lady Took Pity on Losers When Jimmy Played Sergeant-Major Kelly Game; George Tells How to Make Spark Pictures But Be Careful of Fire If You Try It

(By UNCLE BOB)

Many thanks to the young readers who responded to Uncle Bob's request and wrote letters to help fill Willie Winkle's column until he returns. Very fine letters most of them are. I wish there was room to print them all.

One young chap gave me some good advice. "Don't write so much," he says. "Youngsters like things short and snappy; not long like the letter when you told about that Sergt.-Major Kelly game."

"That game is the bunk, anyway," he proceeds. "We tried it at Cadbora Bay with our dad.

"Nearly everybody got a forfeit gathering wood and splitting kindling, and there wasn't any sympathetic lady handing out hot dogs, pop and marshmallows to the losers, either."

Sorry, Jimmie. I only told you what happened when I saw it played. I didn't guarantee it worked out the same every time.

Mary says put in a lot of jokes. Here's one she sends:

Little girl—"Please, teacher, what comes between X and Z?"

Teacher—"Y."

Little girl—"Because I want to know."

Thanks, Mary. That's a good one.

I have taken your advice and put in more jokes for the page this week, if the printer can find room for them.

"You ask for some games." Here's a good one." George writes from Maple Bay.

Get some saltpetre.

Fill an egg cup half full of it and then mix it with water.

Then draw pictures on paper with it as if it were white ink.

When it is dry light a match, blow it out and put the spark where you started the picture.

The spark will splutter along and travel slowly all over the paper. As people can't see where you have been drawing they get all puzzed when they see a picture or some writing come.

Sounds like a good game, George. Thanks.

A young camper from Cordova Bay says the best game he knows is the camp-fire sing-song, which he thinks is even better than swimming.

"You ought to see this bay at night," he says. "There's dozens and dozens of bonfires all along the beach.

"We cook potatoes, marshmallows, and pop corn and have loads of fun.

"Some of the parties have song sheets, which make the singing go better. Do you know where they get them?" he asks.

I don't, Jack, but I think if you write to any of the music stores they would let you know.

If you wrote a letter to the secretary of the Kiwanis Club in Victoria, he might send you a few. They use them at club meetings, and as they like youngsters well enough to build a wading pool in Beacon Hill Park, I guess they would let you have some song sheets.

I think this will just about fill this column.

See you again next week.

UNCLE BOB.

"A GALLON, AND FILL HER UP"

An old washing machine for motive power, a gallon tin can for gas tank and a little work after school made Stanley McCrary of Seattle, the above "speed wagon" that makes twelve miles an hour and runs indefinitely on a gallon of gasoline. Stanley is shown above, in his father's service station getting the old bus refueled.

YOUNG EXPLORERS OFF FOR ANTARCTIC

London, Aug. 13.—The youngest leader in the history of a polar expedition, H. Gino Watkins, twenty-four, will set forth in September on an exploration trip of the Antarctic.

Four years ago Watkins commanded an expedition to Edge Island, east of Spitzbergen. At twenty-one he led an expedition to Labrador. Last year he relieved Augustine Courtauld on the Greenland Ice Plateau.

He will spend the winter of 1933 on the shores of the Weddell Sea, and will make motor-sledge journeys to lay depots 400 miles inland.

Next year he will start a transcontinental trip across the 1,500 miles of unknown land, and expects to meet his supply ship at the Ross Sea base early in 1934. Seven companions will accompany him.

A BAD CASE

"Did you have measles worse than Bobby Jones?"

"Much worse, grandma. I had 'em during school vacation."

NO WASHING

Mother: Elsie, go and see if the cake is done. Put a knife in it and if it comes out clean, it is done.

Father: If the knife comes out clean, put in the other knives as well.

WHITE "RED" MEN

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 13.—White Indians have been found in South America, according to Dr. Donald S. Wees, who recently led an expedition into the jungles of northeastern Paraguay. He reports finding white Indians with blonde hair.

SUITS HIM

"So you've been fighting again, have you? Then you can go to bed without any supper."

"All right, dad; I've only got two teeth left, anyhow."—Hummel, Hamburg.

RIGHT AT HOME

"Mummie, I want to go to the zoo to see the monkeys."

"What an idea, Arthur! Fancy wanting to go and see the monkeys when your Aunt Jane is here!"—Tit-Bits.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

Primitive insects had two pairs of wings, but as they came down through the ages some of them made use of but one pair so Mother Nature took away the useless set. To this group of insects belong the flies, mosquitoes and gnats, and their family name, Diptera, means two-wings. At the points once occupied by the extra wings these insects now have protruding knobs that, according to scientists, act as balancers, for if these are cut off the insect cannot fly.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily And Charlie's Boat

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Uncle Wiggily hopped through the woods as fast as he could hop. The old rabbit gentleman had with him his red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch that Nurse Jane had gnawed for him out of a cornstalk. This crutch caught on the vines and bushes as Mr. Longears hopped through the woods and more than once the bunny uncle had it in mind to drop the crutch.

"But I may need it to save Charlie Chick," said Uncle Wiggily. "I had better hold on to it."

For Mr. Longears was hopping fast to save the little rooster boy who, as I told you in story last night, was calling:

"Help! Help! Help!"

Uncle Wiggily had left Charlie on the shore of the Duck Pond. The rooster boy had been playing with Bully No-Tail, the frog, who had made two lily leaf boats. On one leaf Bully had gone sailing away but Charlie didn't get on his boat, for his mother had told him not to. And when Uncle Wiggily started to hop along Charlie was still safe on shore. But the rabbit had not gone far before he heard the calls for help.

"After all, Charlie must have gone aboard the lily leaf boat, even though he said he wouldn't, and he must have fallen off," thought Uncle Wiggily as he hopped faster and faster through the woods.

But when he came near the Duck Pond he saw that Charlie was on the lily leaf boat all right, but he was in another sort of danger. For the green boat was away out in the middle of the pond and was being blown toward the swift brook which flowed out of the pond a little farther away.

"Help! Help!" crowed Charlie as he stood in the middle of the leaf boat and flapped his wings. "Help! Help!"

"Why did you go sailing on that leaf when your mother told you not to?" called Uncle Wiggily, from shore.

"Never mind about that part now, if you please," said Charlie. "Try to save me! If I get in the swift brook my leaf will turn over and I'll fall in the water."

"Where is Bully No-Tail?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Can't he save you?

"Bully isn't here," crowed Charlie. "He jumped off his boat and went swimming with his brother Bawly. You are the only one who can save me, Uncle Wiggily."

"I'll do my best," spoke the old rabbit gentleman. "But I can't swim any more than you can, Charlie. Oh, dear, what shall I do?"

"I don't know," Charlie answered. "All I know is that I want to be saved. Oh, I'm so far from shore and I'll soon be in that swift brook. Then what will happen?"

"I don't know," replied Mr. Longears. But he feared the worst.

If it had been Jimmie Wibblewobble, the duck boy, on the leaf, it would have been all right. For Jimmie had webbed feet made for swimming. But a rooster boy has toes and can't paddle in the water like a duck. But Uncle Wiggily had an idea.

"Stick one foot over the edge of the leaf, Charlie!" he called, "and see if you can't row yourself to shore."

Charlie tried, but his toes just made a sort of flutter in the water and his leaf boat floated nearer and nearer to the swift brook which ran over sharp, jagged stones.

"It's no use!" crowed poor Charlie. "I'll never get to shore this way. Oh, can't you do something, Uncle Wiggily?"

"If I had Nurse Jane's clothes line, I could lasso you like a cowboy," said the rabbit. "Maybe I'd better hop home and get the rope."

"No, don't do that!" begged Charlie. "Don't leave me here alone!"

So Uncle Wiggily stayed and now he noticed that the leaf boat with Charlie on it was close to the place where the brook ran out of the Duck Pond. Right there was a little point of land that jutted into the water. Then Uncle Wiggily had another idea.

"I'll run down to that point, Charlie!" he called to the floating rooster. "When you drift past I'll hold my rheumatism crutch out to you. Take hold of the end in one claw, hold fast and I'll pull you to shore."

"Hurray!" crowed Charlie. The wind was blowing harder now and he was fast floating toward the brook and the point of land. But Brave Uncle Wiggily was there with his red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch. And just as Charlie was about to be swept into the swift brook, the rabbit held out his crutch, Charlie caught hold of one end and so he was pulled safely to shore.

"I'll never go boating on a lily leaf again," he said.

"Well," said Mr. Longears, "it's a good thing I had my crutch with me," and Charlie said the same thing.

So if the milk bottle doesn't play with the gas stove until it gets so black it looks like ink, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's swing.

(Copyright, 1932, by H. R. Garis.)

The TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN PICTURES by JOE KING

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The monkeys hopped around with ease among the branches of the trees and chattered at the Tinies who sat watching them in glee.

Said Scouty, "Gee, they are a treat. They're very nimble on their feet. I wish that I could climb that way. It would be fun for me."

"That's not a bad idea, lad," cried Windy. "I have often had to do a bit of quick work when I've been up in my plane.

"I'm going to try and swing around and yet stay safely off the ground. If I can keep from falling, my attempt won't be in vain.

"Why, all around us you can see that vines are hanging from each tree. I understand they're good and strong. Come on, who's game to swing?

"I'll be the first to take a chance." He grabbed a hold of one long branch and then swung out so quickly that it made the breezes sing.

When he swung back he hooked his feet right by the bunch. "Say! That was neat," said Coppy. "Now I'll try my luck. I'm just as good as you."

It wasn't very long until they all were having quite a thrill, just sailing out from tree to tree. It wasn't hard to do.

One of the monkeys then came near and chattered in wee Duncy's ear. And then it scrambled to the ground and Duncy shouted, "Come!

"We'll follow this monk in a race. I'm sure he'll take us to some place where we have never been before. You'll find he's not so dumb!"

And, sure enough, the monkey led them to a spot where Scouty said, "Gee, look! This is a gateway and it leads to Monkey Land!

"I guess we are supposed to go inside. The monkey seems to know that we all seek excitement. Come, we'll enter hand in hand!"

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service Inc.)

DUCK EATS FISH BAIT

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 13.—Jack Schneider, nephew of Fred Simon, detective chief, is some fisherman. The lad, just learning to cast for bass, hooked several of the fish and a wild duck, all caught with his rod and reel.

Jack hooked several bass and then, on casting into a weed bed, hooked the duck. The bird, seeing the plug fly through the air, took after it, grabbed it with its bill, and was hooked.

The boy ran for his father, who rowed out to the bird and took the bait out of its mouth.

Hooray! Hooray!

Stage manager—You received a tremendous ovation. They are still clapping. What did you say?

Actor—I told them I would not go on with my act until they quieted down.

The Silent Sort

Small boy—I would like a box of powder for my sister.

Drug store clerk—Certainly. Some that goes off with a bang?

Boy—No, the kind that goes off with a puff.

Made a Dfiference

Mother — Poor boy, how did you hurt your thumb?

Son—With a hammer, just a little while ago.

Mother — But I didn't hear you cry.

Son—I thought you were out.

"Mummie, you're not nearly so pretty as nurse."

"Don't you think so, dear?"

"No. We've been walking around the park for an hour and not a single soldier has kissed you."—The Humorist.

Bobbie (in church) — Mama, what will become of all those flowers on the altar?

Mother—They will be given to those who are sick at the close of the services.—Pathfinder.

There are 121 languages spoken by the 461,000,000 inhabitants of Europe.

Auntie May's Corner

I guess nearly everybody knows how the lazy cuckoo is idle she never makes a nest but lays her eggs in the nests other birds for them to hatch. Did you know sparrows do sor thing similar?

A friend was telling me about an incident near Shelbour Street recently. A pair of swallows had worked hard to bu a neat nest for the mother swallow to bring up a young fam when a pair of sparrows came along. You know sparrows often called the bullies of the birds, although they are so sm and they proved themselves to be real bullies.

They took possession of the nest after a lot of fighting a squawking and refused to give it up. The fights about it last for days and eventually the sparrows won and the hen laid h eggs and hatched them.

Then the swallows took a terrible revenge. Working ha and quickly while the father sparrow was away, they sealed the small entrance to the nest with mud. The mother sparr and her young ones died of suffocation.

• • • • • •

Fishermen on the banks of Newfoundland and their famil in the outposts will find Santa Claus sailing a trim little yac this summer, when he expects to visit every harbor from Ca Bonavista, Newfoundland, to Rigolet on the Labrador.

For a prominent St. John's business man has started his a nual goodwill cruise northward, and this year his good ship M Newfoundland carries 50,000 samples of medicine for free d tribution.

Miss Newfoundland will steam as near as possible to all ve sels sighted and place a package on board. Miniature parachut have been made to safely convey the samples to schooners a fishing boats at sea. Each package will contain a generous sortment.

In the outports, every visitor to the yacht will receive sample. The voyage will occupy several weeks.

• • • • • •

Fourteen schoolboys from Honolulu, aged between fourte and eighteen, accompanied by two of their masters, embarked the Canadian National steamship Prince Rupert recently at Va couver on their way to the Yukon, where they are enjoying unusual holiday.

Leaving the ship at Skagway, Alaska, they traveled by rail White Horse, where they will make river scows. In these th will sail for six weeks down the Yukon River, passing throu Dawson, Fort Yukon, Valedz and back to the Pacific Coast, whe they will take steamer to Seattle and from thence home.

DID YOU KNOW—?

A salmon has been timed to swim ten yards in one second.

In 1804 the New Jersey legislature abolished slavery.

The average life of an automobile is seven and a half years.

Ice crystals, sometimes eighteen inches across, are found in caves in the Ural Mountains. They are said to be the largest in the world.

A California inventor has a sundial with curved lines on which the shadow of the pointer falls for the hours and minutes, thereby telling the correct tin all the year round.

Scientists suggest that tom toes because they are so sensiti to asphyxiating gases, be ke in homes to warn of illuminatin gas leaks.

Curious remedies, such cinder tea, made by dipping red-hot cinder in hot water, a cure for stomach ache, a still used as children's remedi in some English villages.

Thirty-one expeditions, repr senting eight nations, will vis the Arctic regions this year f scientific study along sever lines.

The nest of an American eagl weighs from ten to twel pounds.

Snakes are known for the gluttony. A seventy - poun python recently ate a twenty pound pig in one meal. This wa enough food to keep up th snake's energy for more than year.

Peelings of apples are said t contain six times as much vit min C as the pulp near the cor

Tortoise eggs take from eigh to thirteen months to hatch.

Average length of life of th wren is three years; robin twelve years; blackbird, twelv years; quail, fifteen years; pig eon, twenty years; sparrow forty years; goose, fifty years parrot, sixty years; crow, swa and eagle, 100 years.

Eight of London's churche contain work of the fourteent and fifteenth centuries.

Among Asiatics there is stil a popular belief that earth quakes are due to the skipping and breathings of a huge frog.

Among certain Eskimos ba temper is considered a sign o being possessed by a devil, lyin is a crime punished by death and marriage is compulsory.

The first dictionary was on in the Chinese language.

The average human body lose weight at the rate of one poun every eight hours by the evapor ation of moisture through th lungs and the pores, and throug exercise.

Rome to-day has fewer citi zens than it had 2,000 years ago

SKIES A PLAYGROUND

"What are we waiting for?" inquires little Miss Joyce Hartung, twenty-three months old and youngest passenger on the fourth annual Michigan air tour in which forty planes are participating. Nattily attired in her flying suit, Joyce is pictured here as the planes were about to leave Detroit. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartung, who claim forty hours flying credit for the tiny aviatrix.

Leap Year Finds Eligible Bachelors Wary and Hard-hearted Even Most Beautiful Girls of Hollywood Make No Headway

By DAN THOMAS

AND HOW about these very eligible screen bachelors? With leap-year already swiftly passing into history—two-thirds has already gone by the boards—quite a number of Hollywood's bachelors are holding the fort against the onslaughts of Dan Cupid in a manner that is little short of amazing. Then there are others, once conquered by this same "General" Cupid, who appear to have launched very successful counter-attacks.

All in all, it begins to look as though 1932 is one leap year which will pass down into history without having accomplished a great deal—at least in so far as Hollywood is concerned.

Yet, strangely enough, these hard-to-get bachelors constantly are seen in the company of charming girls. They do, however, go in for a variety—which, perhaps, is the secret of their singleness.

* * *

TAKE RAMON NOVARRO for instance. Considering the number of wives some men have been able to acquire, one might reasonably suppose that Ramon has had a few opportunities to place a wedding ring upon a girl's finger.

Just What Novarro's defence is—and such a highly eligible young man must have a defence because few men are a match for any woman when it comes to this business of romancing—remains somewhat of a mystery.

Perhaps it is the announcement he made a couple of years ago about wanting to go into a monastery. No matter how romantically serious a girl may want to feel, it must be difficult when she considers that her man's chief ambition is to be a monk.

* * *

WILLIAM HAINES gets his protection from two sides—his mother and his artistic sense. Bill's "best pal is his mother. She is by his side at a good many of the social events he attends. Oh, of course, he goes out with other girls, too. But "mom" comes first. The girls know this.

Then there is that artistic sense. In addition to owning an antique shop, Bill goes in for interior decorating in a big way. And how can a girl be expected to excite a gentleman, no matter how eligible, with talk about boudoirs and kitchen decorations when he already knows more about them than she does.

* * *

AS FAR as George O'Brien is concerned, there isn't any way of explaining just how he has managed to live a life of ease as a bachelor. And George himself declines to explain it. He has been high on the list ever since his arrival in Hollywood, too. The son of Dan O'Brien, for years San Francisco's chief of police. That sounded pretty good to Hollywood's fair young creatures. One could pick a much worse father-in-law than a chief of police.

That wasn't all that was in George's favor though. He just naturally is the kind of a man girls rave about. And if you don't believe that, listen in one a Hollywood "hen" party sometime. In fact, I have spent entirely too much time hearing of George's virtues when the girls shouldn't have been thinking of him at all. He goes out quite a lot, too. And, to be quite frank, he seems the one most apt to make me out a dishonest writer. He has been seeing entirely too much of a certain young lady lately.

* * *

JOEL McCREA also is on the list of "immune" eligibles. But then Joel has been running loose around Hollywood for only three or four years now. Perhaps given time, he may pass out of circulation. There's no doubt about Joel's popularity. Even wives rave about him. And several single girls have baited their hooks for him. But so far he has continued to roam around perfectly contented with his present status.

Edward Everett Horton is another. His system is different. He has adopted an uncle complex. Brother Wyn has children who are exceptionally fond of Uncle Eddie. And Eddie reciprocates that feeling. Also, he finds that being an uncle is quite a safe pastime. Then, too, Eddie owns a very comfortable home which seems to function very smoothly without the assistance of a wife.

There are quite a number of others, too—all equally single. But each, through his own particular method, has steered clear of such entangling alliances. Walter Byron, Charles Butterworth, Chic Sale, and George Brent all have done well in resisting those feminine charmers. Quite a number of the younger boys have done pretty well, too. But they haven't been in the racket long enough to deserve much credit. Besides, most of them are simply waiting for certain girls to murmur "yes."

* * *

IS AN inferiority complex sweeping the girls of the country.

Motion picture producers believe there is. However, the only factor they have upon which to base this belief is the steadily decreasing number of girls trying to crash pictures.

Statistics prove that only one-fourth as many girls are invading Hollywood to-day as came here during the silent film regime and early talkie days. Of course, several reasons might be cited for this drop, which has been a gradual one.

For one thing there are a lot of girls who haven't enough money to get to Hollywood right now. And the majority who have enough have sense enough to hang on to it. The past few years also have brought forth columns of warnings on the difficulties of crashing the film studios.

* * *

BUT THE men, who are supposed to comprise the brains of this industry, prefer to believe that girls gradually are acquiring inferiority complexes. Of course, by assuming this attitude they are patting themselves a bit—but that's all right.

"Back in the old silent picture days the principal requisites of a girl were a pretty face and a good figure," one executive told me. "Girls all over the country knew that and flocked to Hollywood. There was a time when we had so many beauty and bathing contest winners here that a man couldn't possibly keep his eyes up."

Naturally, when beauty was the chief requisite, there were hundreds of girls all over the country who considered themselves on a par with the majority of screen stars. But now that talent has become the prime requisite, producers like to feel that their selections of actresses has been so good that the average girl feels incapable of competing with them. Perhaps this is true. I don't know.

Colleen Moore . . . comes out for a "brunch."

Two of the reasons for the new "inferiority complex" which movie magnates claim is keeping girls away from Hollywood. Girls on the outside do not hope to match the beauty of Carole Lombard, left, or the piquant charm of Claudette Colbert, right, they say.

I WILL GRANT, however, that it does take a pretty courageous girl to admit even to herself that she is on a par with Greta Garbo.

And there are scores of others now holding the top spots in the movie spotlight who possess plenty of talent, excellent voices, strong personalities and more than average beauty.

Tallulah Bankhead, Joan Crawford, Ruth Chatterton, Ann Harding, Norma Shearer, Constance Bennett, Sally Eilers, Marlene Dietrich, Joan Blondell, Carole Lombard, Dorothy Jordan, Claudette Colbert, Kay Francis, Miriam Hopkins and Barbara Stanwyck comprise a group who are deserving of the laurels they have acquired.

It is not difficult to understand how a girl without experience—and as a rule they are the ones who come here—would think twice before invading a city to compete with such an array of talent. They do make the road to fame seem more difficult than it appeared a few years ago.

And yet there still are occasions when an absolute unknown comes crashing into town, pushes aside all barriers and sees her name go up in electric lights. That's the one drawback when it comes to saying that American girls have become troubled with inferiority complexes.

But then—oh well, figure it out for yourself.

* * *

HOT WEATHER activities at Hollywood . . . swimming . . . sun baths . . polo . . golf . . tennis. Those are the things occupying most of the time of the film folk these days. Oh, yes, some of them are working. But fortunately (for those lucky enough to have contracts) things are a bit slow around the studios these days. So they have plenty of time in which to enjoy the sun's beating rays.

Galloping out to Colleen Moore's, I arrived just as the star was climbing out of her pool for an 11 o'clock "brunch." Nothing like starting such a day out right. And what a place she has for swimming. Shade-giving palm trees around three sides of the pool. Plenty of sunlight on the other. No wonder she doesn't envy her friends with beach homes. It's not everyone who can enjoy the comforts of home and beach combined.

Others are using their pools plenty these days, too. Harold and Mildred Lloyd are practically living in theirs. And having all sorts of fun with the youngsters, Gloria and Peggy. Even baby Harold is learning to swim. Edgar and Ruth Selwyn are making good use of theirs, too. So are the Gleasons. And Tom Mix. Even Mack Sennett, despite the fact that his home is right on the beach. He prefers the pool to the surf.

* * *

SOME OF the more energetic celluloiders prefer to get even hotter by playing games in the hot sun and then jumping into cold showers. They go on the theory that in this way one appreciates the cooling effect even more. Spencer Tracy, having just completed a picture, is hard at his polo again. Six months ago he couldn't even ride a horse. Now he is regarded as a good player.

Bob Montgomery, "Big Boy" Williams and Darryl Zanuck can be found down at the Riveria Club almost every day, too.

As for the golf and tennis—there's no limit to the numbers going in for that. Bebe Daniels even staged a feminine tournament on her tennis courts—with Sally Eilers walking off with first prize and Bebe herself grabbing the booby prize. However, Bebe will make a tennis player yet—if she lives long enough.

And even the studios are sponsoring golf tournaments. Guess they feel as though they should do something to keep the gang busy. Andy Clyde, Gregory La Cava, Howard Hughes, Harold Lloyd, Dick Arlen and Doug Fairbanks just about top the list of the turf diggers. In the feminine contingent Irene Dunne has things pretty much her own way.

Proving that love scenes in the movies don't mean a thing outside the studios, the young men shown here remain single, although 1932 is leap year. Joel McCrea, one of Hollywood's most popular young men, is shown at upper left in a scene with Dorothy Mackaill, but that's just the movies. George O'Brien, upper right, has been about a long time and is still unmarried. Ramon Novarro, lower right, and William Haines, lower centre, are other members of the "Most Eligible Bachelors' Club."

Sunshine and Mountain Mist On Forbidden Plateau

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

THIS year the trail to the Forbidden Plateau begins two miles nearer its destination than it did in 1930, but the waters of the same stream, the Dove, murmur invitingly past the starting-place, and below th first hillside. Without delay we begin to climb the ridges that separate the Plateau from the lowlands. Wet weather and the clambering of horses, pack and saddle, have converted the track into a series of mud-holes, the soft and spongy humus being ploughed up until the yellow sandy clay of the subsoil appears. In the words of Charles's "Emblems" altered by a letter:

"We progress and we prog from hole to hole."

My friend Greig is ahead on foot while I bring up the rear mounted on a slow and steady horse. For the first few miles I enjoy from my exalted seat the view of the changing forest, but before long I am constrained to look out for miry hollows through which my steed flounders as one thoroughly accustomed to it and for the risks that lie in tree trunks too near our necessary skirtings of the trail. Gradually we pass from the forest of the lowland with its Douglas fir, hemlock and cedar to one in which the mountain hemlock and the amabilis or lovely fir become increasingly dominant. Finally cedar and Douglas fir vanish, the Nootka cypress or yellow cedar takes their place, and in the highest forest the subalpine fir appears. Similarly the forest floor shows first its common thicket of salal; in the hemlock and lovely fir forest this is replaced by tall blueberry: finally, in the highest forest, we have the white rhododendron and the false azalea. Carpeting the edge of the trail the creeping bramble and the dwarf salal are characteristic of the higher forest.

TO PARADISE MEADOWS

Our first view of the Plateau country comes where a trail turns off to Paradise Meadows. Here we are in the midst of what in America are euphemistically called "meadows" but which are nothing more or less than "bogs" in good downright English. And to show that this is so let me quote from a British author on botany: "The flowering plants found in bogs include Ericaceae (Ling, Heather, Bilberry); Sedges, Rushes and Grasses, most different from the kinds found in marshes or wet meadows; Bog Asphodel, Bog Orchids, Bog Myrtle, Grass of Parnassus, Bog Cinquefoil, Sundews, Marsh Gentian, Bogbean, Bog Pimpernel, Butterwort, Bladderwort." Now let me place beside these the common plants of our Forbidden Plateau "meadows": Our native red "heather," bilberry (our "blueberry"), sedges, rushes and grasses of peculiar types, Tofieldia or false-asphodel (very similar to the bog-asphodel, and common in British bogs), two bog-orchids (of different genera from the British ones, however), grass-of-Parnassus, sundew (Drosera anglica), scepter gentian, two kinds of bog-bean or buckbean and butterwort (bog-violet). So the plants bear witness. A "meadow" is a level stretch of land by a river or lake with grasses as its chief vegetation and used for the mowing of hay or for pasturage, and our use of the term for such places as the boggy and marshy sources of the Jordan River is incorrect though customary.

SHALLOW POOLS WITH BOGGY SHORES

From the Paradise Meadows trail to the camp two ridges are crossed and two large lakes passed, one just below, the other a few minutes' walk away to the right. Shallow pools with boggy shores, a familiar feature of the Plateau country, are common. Often they are surrounded by a low embankment of soil pushed up by the expansion of the winter's ice. The bottom of these pools is covered with fine silt in which various water-beetles find a home. Such sheets of water are characteristic of a poorly-drained area and are notably destitute of flowering plants, though the adjacent soil is rich in them, the Kalmia especially rivaling in color the red heather.

The white cliffs of Mount Elma at length appear a monadnock of granodiorite overlooking pretty little Croteau Lake. Here is our destination where the white tents are scattered about the rocky shores. Our old friend Mr. Croteau extends his usual hospitable welcome and takes us to our assigned tent. Soon we are seated at the table of the cosy log dining-room and enjoying with mountain-sarpened appetites the good things prepared for our little company, among whom is Major Longstaff, who has been up for some time enjoying the delightful air that the camp's elevation of 4,100 feet gives, studying the topography of the surrounding mountains and photographing them.

After supper Greig and I take a little stroll up the nearest ridge. The red and white heathers are here accompanied by mats of mountain phlox and richly-colored Menzies' penstemon. Scattered plants of reddish purple pedicularis with pinnate leaves of deep coppery purple, scarlet castilleia, and yellow arnica, occur, while in pockets of soil on the barer rocks Bongard's saxifrage forms little companies. The groups of this plant are due to the curious mode of propagation: tiny plants develop on the flowering stems, and in due course drop to the ground, where they take root; a similar fashion is followed by Mertens' saxifrage.

WHERE THE BUTTERWORTS GROW

Next morning we start out to see what is locally known as the Canyon, but is more properly the great cliff on the nearer side of the valley of the Cruikshank River. The weather is not exactly favorable, for a dense mist completely obliterates not only the mountains and distant landscape but also much of the foreground. Descending the steep further side of the ridge that extends from Mount Elma we wade through the sloping marsh at the foot, where the butterworts are beginning to show above their strange greasy leaves their deep violet flowers that have won them the name of bog-violets, while far more abundant are the true violets of the marsh, far paler in color, however. Keeping to the left we bear across a much glacially-eroded surface of ancient lava until we come to the beautiful lakes and cross the little stream that runs from the one to the other. Then we come shortly to the similarly eroded surface of the cretaceous sediments and so to the edge of the Canyon. Standing on the edge, we can see perhaps fifty feet of its sheer perpendicular wall, the rest is lost in the white mist that whirls up from the depths below like the steam of a seething caldron. It is unfortunate that beyond this nothing is visible, yet the sight is a singularly impressive one, its very limitations throwing one back on the imagination, that unseen painter of the real. Fifteen hundred feet, they say it is, to the bottom, and the stone rolled from the top sinks into silence for a space of seconds and then faintly chatters its way among the unfathomed rocks. A few yards from the edge is a miniature cliff some ten feet high parallel to the Canyon wall, and showing at its base a deep fissure penetrating to a great depth. Still smaller ones are found near by, and crossing these are other fissures more or less at right angles. They give one the key to the cause of the profound wall of the Cruikshank; the operation of normal weathering, the action of water and frost upon the original lines of weakness, splitting off great vertical and parallel-faced blocks of rock along one side of a valley once filled with glacial ice.

MOUNT ALBERT EDWARD

That evening the mist rolled away, Mount Albert Edward appeared with its snow-streaked sides in the distance, and all the stars of heaven moved propitiously across the sky. Next morning after breakfast Greig and I started for Strata Mountain, following a delightful trail through woods of Nootka cypress, by jakelet and pool, and across heathery stretches of moor. Turning off shortly after joining the Circle Lake trail we were soon clambering up the side of Strata, and by the edge of a thicket of mountain alder reached the path immediately below the banded cliffs. On the scree close to the alder and in company with cow-bane I saw a plant of devil's-club whose prickly stem, so unexpected in such a place, I very nearly grasped. On the cliff face Greig was lucky enough to find the pretty Spiraea densiflora, with oval leaves toothed on the outer half and with its rosy-red flowers in flat-topped inflorescences, probably the first record for Vancouver Island. Following the scree foot we come out just above the large sink-hole of the earthquake-fissure area described by me in 1930. Thence we climbed to the summit, which is almost an inclined plane with the higher end towards the north. The rocks of Strata Mountain form a syncline or trough, as do also those of Limestone Mountain, another mass of cretaceous sediments on the east. The summit is on the whole fairly level with some small hollows in which banks of snow still lay. On some of the barer places the small stones derived from the main mass by erosion were curiously arranged at times in series of arcs, obviously the work of snow and frost. One of these otherwise barren slopes was thickly carpeted with the little Sibbaldia procumnens, with tiny yellow flowers and bluish-green compound leaves, each with three wedge-shaped leaflets cut into three or five teeth at the broad apex. This little plant has a persistently wide range, occurring not only on the mountains of our western land, but in those of Scotland and Switzerland, in northern Asia, Greenland and the Aleutian Islands, a fact that speaks for its antiquity.

VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS

The view of the mountains to the west and south is very fine from Strata's summit. Mounts Albert Edward (7,000 feet) and Alexandra (6,394 feet) are splendidly conspicuous on the west, while to the southwest and south there is a magnificent panorama of mountain and gorge-like valley. Below us and beneath the shadow of Albert Edward lie Moat and Circle Lakes, with a third one higher up between that mountain and the outer ridge. These are all lakes lying in small rock-basins excavated by former mountain glaciers. Indeed, as one looks across the country from Strata Mountain its glaciated character is very evident. The great valley system of the Cruikshank is the work of a glacier although its eastern wall owes its present perpendicularity to the structure of the rock. And the general level of the Plateau between its ridges of rock is due to erosion by ice as the abundant striations and sweeping curves of the rock show. To this glaciation is due the innumerable lakes and lakelets which dot its surface and make it so interesting a place to the fisherman now that trout have been introduced. And it is a fact that ice, not water, has moulded the general topography that accounts for the poor drainage system generally and the consequent development of bog-land between the rock outcrops. The persistence of such monadnocks as Strata and Limestone Mountains with their comparatively soft sedimentary materials appears to be due to the divergent courses of the moving ice which followed valleys then as now encircling them.

Descending from the heathery summit we revisited the earthquake fissures. The large sink-hole in the cretaceous shales we find by measurement to be 23 feet deep, 26 feet across on the shorter diameter and 30 on the longer. At the bottom of the pit a large block of snow still lay. Actual measurement of the many crevices showed an average depth of ten feet or more clear, below which obstructions made measurement impossible. How much the fissures may be obscured and how they may exist where little suspected may be seen from our discovery just below the northeast slopes of the mountain of a hole about seven inches in diameter with a depth of ten feet. Our second visit strengthened our sense of the magnitude of the shocks that must have attended these displacements of rock and the opening of the series of parallel fissures. Unfortunately we were unable to discover a contact of granodiorite and sedimentary rock along any of the fissures though they cut both rocks very decidedly, and thus we could not prove any horizontal movement. The vertical movement was at least five feet. The fissures are by no means perfectly straight in their run; many of them are irregular in detail, but the general direction is almost due north and south. They have no apparent relation to the Canyon wall of the Cruickshank.

ASCENDED MOUNT ELMA

The next morning we ascended Mount Elma from the southwest corner. A steep path leads up through the light forest and at the top opens out into a piece of heathery moor. From the rocky south side we looked out over the mountainous country of the Cruikshank and into the region about Sproat and Great Central Lakes. A portion of the crest of Mount Arrowsmith could be seen behind the nearer heights, and a peak which we took to be Mount Klitsa away to the right. Castle Mountain stood out clearly, but Albert Edward so provokingly wrapped its head in mist that we could never see quite to the summit of its crest. Heathers and blue lupines were the chief flowers of Elma's top. The whole Plateau in this edge of July and August was noticeably backward in flowers, for here as elsewhere the season has been late and the winter's snow has lingered long. But with its scattered trees, Nootka cypress, mountain and Alpine fir, and mountain hemlock, the aspect was pleasant and we strolled northward in the direction of the slope of its summit with no little enjoyment of the clear cypress-scented air, the charming views on every side, and the picturesque timber.

DOWNWARD ON FOOT

We were down by lunch-time and a few minutes after one o'clock we said good-bye to our friends at the camp and started on the downward trail. I had decided to descend on foot and I was not sorry for it. There is little to relate of the journey. We met a dozen or so horses laboring uphill with riders and packs, and we floundered through miles of mud. As I remarked to Greig, if a sufficiently large hippopotamus had been sitting on the trail we should have walked unsuspectingly into his cavernous mouth and only wondered at the absence of mud, so close was our attention to the next place for each step. But gradually the hours slipped by. The Hudsonian zone was left behind and the more familiar Douglas firs and cedars of the coast welcomed us. The sun sank in the western sky and already half-darkness came on us in the denser forest, but as the hillsides opened out we hurried on in the twilight. It was already dusk when we heard the murmur of the Dove's waters below us on the left. We were already going slowly down the path with its fragments of white granodiorite, and had passed the worst of the water-filled holes left by a recent rain. Then we saw ahead the long smooth columns of the prostrate trees that bridge the stream and in a few minutes we were at the car.

There are proposals on foot for a motor road to or nearly to the Plateau. I believe the value of that subalpine area depends largely on its possessing some degree of inaccessibility. A thing is the more valued in proportion to the trouble involved in procuring it, at least within certain limits. I hope for the sake of the future that no motor road will come within six miles of the Plateau area. The present trail is hopeless. The use of horses on it makes it next to impassable for pedestrians, who after all have a right to some consideration. The grade is generally so steep that man and beast have to scramble, and no trail can long stand against such usage. A competent engineer is required to lay it out with a proper grade and with proper regard for the conditions of weather and drainage to be met with. The Arrowsmith one is a model of what such a trail should be.

A THING APART

Whatever changes may take place it is certain that Croteau's Camp in its main features is ideal for its purpose. Cabins may replace tents as spring mattresses have ousted the older beds on the floor, but Croteau has set a standard that makes the Plateau a thing apart. His kindliness and consideration are more than half the camp's success, and by his personal attention and labor he has placed the expense within every visitor's reach. The hours around the long table of the dining-hall when evening or the elements keep one indoors are quite a part of the Plateau experiences, the very simplicity of the surroundings making more delightful the social intercourse. We might not unfittingly use Emerson's words in "The Adirondacks":

"Lords of this realm,
Bounded by dawn and sunset, and the day
Rounded by hours where each outdid the last
In miracles of pomp, we must be proud,
As if associates of the sylvan gods,
We seemed the dwellers of the zodiac,
So pure the Alpine element we breathed,
So light, so lofty pictures came and went.
We trode on air, contemned the distant town,
Its tnmorous ways, big trifles."

How Factory Scientists Strive To Produce Better Motor Cars; Trade Has New Model Surprises; 360-mile-hour Model Planned

By JAMES F. DONAHUE

DETROIT—Behind the highly finished modern automobile offered the public to-day is a toiling group of men who have in their hands the safety and comfort of motorists.

These men, research engineers, develop in laboratories and on proving grounds the automotive creations that are now being offered at the lowest prices in years.

Out of the laboratories of manufacturers in the past few years have come free-wheeling units, down-draft carburetors, thermostatic-controlled radiator shutters, automatic spark control, balloon tires, oil filters, and many other valuable devices.

* * *

A SURVEY of the many automobile plants here show that all of them have research laboratories where engineers seek to find new things to incorporate in cars, or how to better standing features.

One of the major checks taken in laboratories is that of stresses. Engineers know to a surprising degree just how much a piece of metal will stand at varying speeds.

General Motors has an immense testing laboratory at which its cars and their parts are thoroughly checked before they are put on the road.

Hupmobile has a large engineering laboratory which includes a cold room. This room has a temperature range from 40 degrees below zero to summer heat. All models are tried out under constant and sudden changes in temperature to prove the worth of paints the action of motors, functioning of carburetors and ignition systems, and to test oils for their flash point.

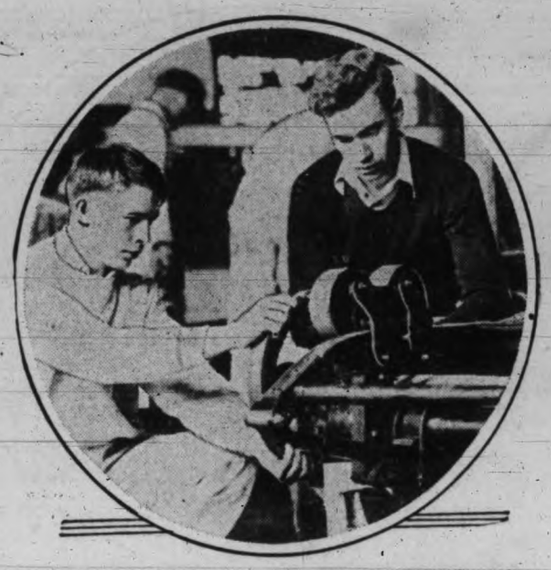
Chrysler has a "shake" machine on which a car is mounted and shaken violently by mechanical means to test the quality of springs and body assembly.

* * *

JUST NOW engineers are devoting much of their time to streamlining. For this purpose elaborate wind tunnels have been constructed in which models of car bodies are placed for test.

To test the accuracy of moving parts, engineers have designed meters which measure the tiniest possible errors. These meters are applied to crankshafts, pistons, bearings, gears, and valves.

To test air cleaners and oil filters, some manufacturers put an auto in front of a huge blower fan. This fan blows dust, sand and smoke into the front of the car's running engine. After hours of running, the air cleaner and oil filter are inspected to see if they have functioned correctly.



Following in the footsteps of their famous father . . . Denny Duesenberg, eighteen, son of Fred Duesenberg, and Fritz Duesenberg, twenty-two, son of August Duesenberg, are shown here assembling the chassis of a racing car.

Studebaker, at South Bend, Ind., in order to test the efficiency of seat cushions, has rigged up a clever contraption which consists of dropping a weight approximately as heavy as the average person on to the seat. This is repeated 100,000 times and, if there is little evidence of sagging springs or matted upholstery, the cushions are approved.

* * *

THE SAME car maker has been using a "weatherometer," a machine which duplicates, mechanically, all the effects of weathering on lacquers, upholstery, and wood. In a few hours it is able to reproduce the effects of months of normal exposure to the elements.

The chemical laboratory of an automotive plant is an important unit of this research work. Here chips of steel, brass, copper, aluminum, iron and other metals are examined for texture and durability. Here, too, fabrics, paints, oils, gasoline, lacquers and other materials are tested.

Under extreme temperatures the viscosity of oils are inspected, and the likelihood of "vapor lock," a condition evident in the past years with the use of high-test gasoline in high-compression motors, is observed.

Looking over a model of the car expected to set a new world's auto speed record next year is Barney Oldfield, left, former race driver, who will pilot the streamlined speedster, and Harry Miller, auto builder and designer, of the car.

THE ONLY things needed to break Sir Malcolm Campbell's present record of 254 miles per hour are good eyesight, nerves and a good car," Barney Oldfield declares. "My eyes are just as good as they ever were. As for nerve, I still have plenty of that. And my car will be a sensation when it is completed. I'll either set a new record or they'll be using a basket to pick up the car and myself."

A short time ago the fifty-four-year-old ex-racing champion announced his intention of going after Campbell's record at Daytona Beach, Fla., early next year. Now, for the first time, he has revealed the plans for the car with which he hopes to shatter that record.

* * *

CONSTRUCTION of the car, designed by Oldfield and Harry Miller, famous builder of racing autos, will cost approximately $50,000. It will contain a twenty-four-cylinder motor, constructed in three banks of eight, and may reach a speed of 360 miles an hour—more than 100 miles an hour faster than man ever has traveled on land before. Cylinders will have a five-inch bore and a five and one-half inch stroke, developing 3,000 horsepower at 4,000 revolutions a minute.

The motor alone will cost approximately $25,000 to build and will weigh 2,600 pounds. Total weight of the car will be 6,500 pounds.

Oldfield's plans call for three large super-chargers, six magnetos and 30-inch wheels with six-inch special tires. The car will be a four-wheel drive and will be the last word in streamlining, even the driver's compartment being enclosed with a pointed glass cover.

One interesting difference between the lines of this car and the one driven by Campbell is that Oldfield is leaving the wheels exposed, whereas they were enclosed on Campbell's car. Barney believes that the exposed wheels will permit more speed in that there will be no suction caused by the terrific speed.

* * *

AN EXACT miniature of the car with which Barney expects to make his assault on the record already has been built. It is thirty-nine inches long, exactly one-eighth of the size of the completed car, which will have an overall length of twenty-six feet four inches and a fifteen-foot six-inch wheelbase.

"I expect to leave soon for the east to test our model in the airplane wind tunnels of several eastern factories," Barney says.

"In my opinion, we will have a better car than Campbell's all the way through. It will have 1,500 more horsepower and will weigh 1,000 pounds less. The elimination of the tail fin such as Campbell had will give us additional speed, too."

* * *

THE FIRST six months of the current automobile year have passed and, along with steadily increased production, comes a host of rumors concerning what we should expect to see during the last six months of the year.

Within the next two months, Dame Rumor leads us to expect a new four-cylinder car will appear on the market to compete in the low-price field now ruled by Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth. This car, it is said, will retail for the lowest price ever quoted on a small car—about $350 at Detroit factories.

It is also reported that a new bantam will invade the field. This car, built along the lines of the French Mathis which was to have been put into production in this country a year ago, is already in trial production, it is said, and the new car, changed considerably in design, may be adopted by an American manufacturer.

Four novel devices designed by automotive engineers to test cars. Upper left is a dust tunnel where air, oil and gas cleaners are tested. Upper right is an acoustimeter used to measure body sounds. Lower left is a weatherometer which produces weathering effects on lacquer, leather and other materials. Lower right is a cold room where cars are tested at temperatures ranging to 40 below zero.

* * *

GOING FROM one size extreme to another, we hear that one Detroit manufacturer has a twelve-cylinder creation all ready to spring on the market. This car will sell in the middle-price field and is said to have plenty of speed.

From the realms of rumor we come to reality and find that two or three important developments have been made which should improve the quality of cars produced within the next year.

The first is a new brake lining which is used on both sides. The lining, known as a "floating lining," is free from the brake band. It has no riveted connections with this unit. The lining will be twice as effective and considerably longer in life than the common linings, it is reported.

Another new development is "granodine," an undercoating for automobile bodies which will render them almost rustproof. This substance is in the form of a paste which is diluted with water and sprayed on the body before the color coats are applied. This undercoating is said to be smooth, nearly insoluble in water, tough enough to stand mild abrasive action, and nearly inseparable from the metal after once being applied.

* * *

ONE MANUFACTURER here is going out in a big way for collegiate trade. One of his cars is to be finished in college colors. The sports model only will have this color scheme. The first to come off the production line will bear the colors of Michigan, Yale and Harvard.

Before the year is over, according to information from tire manufacturers, practically all the cars in the medium-price class will offer "doughnut" tires as standard equipment. It is expected this will be done before show time next January.

Dealers have been allowed to mark up freight charges to increase profit margins by a few dollars. One of the largest manufacturers of cars sanctioned this idea. It's a good one for the dealers, but it doesn't hit the consumer so light, especially after all the taxes he's now subjected to under the recent budget-balancing tax bill.

Millionaire Loses His Millions, Chauffeur and Car, Goes Back to Bricklaying—and Is Happy About It

By DEXTER H. TEED

"I CAN take it," says John J. Meehan.

Meehan did take it. He was a millionaire in the boom days when he had the masonry contract on the $20,000,000 Hotel New Yorker. He lost everything when business turned tough.

Now, only thirty-seven years old, he is back where he started—working as a bricklayer. And if you think this horny-handed, red-headed Irishman is down-hearted and discouraged, you don't know Jack Meehan.

"I HAVE got the edge on the other fellows, and I am coming back," declares Meehan, atop the twenty-seventh story of a big insurance company building being erected near Madison Square in New York.

"Laying brick has put me in good physical and mental condition. I feel fine, better than I have in years. Just as soon as things pick up a little—and I think they show signs already—I am going after the big jobs again, and you can bet I will get them."

Before he lost his money, Meehan rode to work in a car behind a chauffeur. Now he rides on the subway, in his old clothes, with a peaked hat crowning his flaming hair. He remarks humorously: "I will be riding in a Rolls-Royce yet."

"Feel unhappy? Well, I should say not," is his assertion. "This has been the greatest lesson I ever learned. I was flying high and I took a nice tumble. Did not appreciate what I had, but I will hold on to my money now. I have taken it to heart."

* * *

BRICKS and Meehan have been buddies all his life. He started over on the West Side in the days when all good Irishmen fought for the fun of it. Tossing "Irish confetti" was a pastime and many's the brick that was thrown at or by young Jack Meehan. As a young man he started tossing them on top of high walls—for money—and became a good bricklayer.

When he was only twenty-one, he worked on the Pennsylvania Station. By the time he was thirty he was head of the John Meehan Corporation. Money came in fast. He built apartment houses and other big buildings. Finally he was awarded the $2,000,000 masonry contract on the Hotel New Yorker, and when that was finished he was in the big money.

* * *

THE RED-FACED Irish kid was then a budding young millionaire. He never smoked nor drank, and he was raising a family.

Some of the corporations he worked for went broke. He had to pay his bills; he could not collect others. "Then I lost a nice roll in Wall Street," he admits now, rather sheepishly.

For nearly a year he tried to straighten out his tangled finances. It was no use. Then he was idle for six months—and four months ago he took his union card out of moth balls and looked for a job. He got it, for many remembered that Jack Meehan was a good bricklayer.

"Felt better right away," says Jack. "Soon as I got my hands on a few bricks I forgot all about my troubles."

Beside him work men he had hired when his weekly payroll on the Hotel New Yorker was $90,000. They kidded him; he laughed and joked right back at them.

Recently he was promoted to assistant to the foreman, at $85 a week. He grows eloquent when prohibition is mentioned:

"Before prohibition men laid three times as many bricks at one-third of the wages. They lapped up a pail of beer and worked like beavers. Now they drink poison booze and act as if they were paralyzed."

This from the non-drinker Meehan.

"Losing everything tests the mettle of a man," is Meehan's last words. "Coming back is a question of mental condition and age. Lots of men can come back if they only think they can. I am on my way—and I am enjoying it."

Huge Python In Garden Two Weeks Digesting 100-pound Pig

STANLEY'S "Darkest Africa" has become a highly enlightened land. It has modern airways, landing fields, hard-surfaced highways, hundreds of miles in length, splendid steamboat lines plying in the immense waterways that extend from two to three thousand miles up the Congo Valley and the many tributaries that flow therein from the tremendous areas of the Belgian, British and French territories of western Africa, writes A. D. Kean in The Toronto Daily Star.

This information, together with an amazing recital concerning the missionary life in the country and its twenty millions of people, was given to The Star in an interview with Rev. W. H. Edwards, missionary on furlough from Africa, attending the sixth biennial all-Canada convention of the Churches of Christ, just held at Hillcrest Church, 2 Vaughan Road, Toronto.

"Most white people seem to consider the black race of Africa as impossible to bring under the influence of civilization," remarked Mr. Edwards. "I want first to impress all who may hear of our work in Africa that I have found the negro in all his West African types to be distinctly worth while as an individual and as a race of people as well. It may not be fully realized to what extremes the West African native has been maligned and written into disrepute. But in my experience—and I have been in the Congo country constantly since 1909—these people have proven themselves capable of great development and ability.

* * *

SLAVE TRADING, also, is one of the bygones of the Belgian Congo, and its elimination has done wonders to raise the hopes of these one-time forlorn savages. The old-time slavers were a brutal lot and their nefarious activities kept the natives in constant dread of all strangers.

"True, some of them have but recently evolved from the degrading practices of cannibalism and the baleful influences which attend all inter-tribal warfare. However, since being given the uplifting example of our best leaders, together with the practical application of educational training, both in the domestic relationship and the field work among the villages and homesteads, these eager people have reached a fair state of ability," he declared.

* * *

ANOTHER thing I would like to dwell upon," continued the missionary. "The native of West Africa is not the lazy ne'er-do-well that he has often been pictured. I find these natives, as an average, about the same as white people, in so far as a willingness to work is concerned.

They are quick in learning to cultivate all sorts of fruits and grains, and even tend to flocks of goats and chickens successfully.

"Remember that there are missions from several branches of religious culture constantly working in the country for the uplift of the one-time savages, so that what has rightly been termed a very unsafe land has become a country almost as safe to dwell in as any other on the face of the earth."

* * *

WHAT ABOUT these wild animals?" The Star asked. "Just the same as the wild animals of any other new country—I mean they seldom attack a human unless surprised or provoked in some way. The forests are full of many kinds of monkeys and 'chimps' (chimpanzees), as well as panthers.

"There are no lions in the Belgian Congo, but plenty are to be found among the higher altitudes to the eastward. In our rivers are huge alligators and crocodiles; but these are quite harmless as a rule. Of course one does not want to trifle with them while in the water; they would doubtless take hold of a person if hungry enough.

* * *

GREAT HERDS of elephants roam the more open parts of the Congo. These wondrous animals are by no means depleted. They form a large part of the 'trade' of the back-country. Ivory and other articles are being bargained for by a host of traders whose large, flat-bottomed steamers are driven up and down the broad rivers.

"You in Canada would no doubt be surprised to learn that the Congo River at 1,500 miles above the sea coast is more than eighteen miles wide, and that it has several tributaries of seven miles in width for hundreds of miles of navigable lengths. In fact, one may travel by steamer in the best of modern comfort for more than 2,500 miles along the mighty Congo. How does that compare with America's Father of Waters, eh? Also, at the distance given the Congo is full five miles wide.

* * *

OUR MISSION is at Leopoldsville, almost upon the equator, and the Congo at that point—about 1,000 miles from the sea—is over ten miles wide."

"And how about snakes?" he was asked. "All kinds of 'em," returned Mr. Edwards. "But, again, no one fears them. The reptiles always keep out of sight, or glide off at the merest interruption. No, I can't say that I consider even a python to be dangerous—that is, so long as one does not corner the creature or attempt to capture it. Then one may look for the most tremendous surprise. Such snakes do not chase people, but they are able to deliver a regular knockout blow with their blunt and toughened noses. By this means they lay low their game and stun it or cripple it before it is swallowed whole.

* * *

I HAVE seen pythons more than twenty feet long that had recently engulfed an antelope. In fact, one awfully large python lay in a garden near the mission for fully two weeks digesting a 100-pound pig that had been captured almost within the native village.

"But don't let this story cause your readers to forget that Africa—equatorial, I mean—is a real opportunity for ambitious young white men who love to live and accomplish things in a pioneering way.

"We now have splendid roadways leading through the beautiful tropical forests in almost every direction, and people—tourist, hunting parties and business men—are constantly traveling back and forth at all seasons of the year. No, you just take it from me, the Belgian Congo is a marvelous land, and offers the greatest chances I know of to the adventurous white man," concluded the enthusiastic missionary, with conviction in his every word and manner.

Prohibition Now At The Crossroads As Wets Revise Strategy

Dry Law In United States, Long Dodged By Both Parties, Finally Emerges As Political Issue; Battle Is Over How Statute Shall Be Changed

Editor's Note—This is the third and final article in the series on 'e history of prohibition, made especially timely now in view of the ossibility of its change as a result of the recent action of the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

By BRUCE CATTON

VHETHER or not the end of prohibition as a national policy in the United States is actually any nearer to-day than was in 1920 is something that only time—and, possibly, the ning election—can tell.

rohibition went into effect with ily a disenting vote, aside from plaintive cries of the brewers' and illers' associations. No prominent tical leader lifted up his voice to ounce it; no party even suggested the question of repeal or modifi- on was worth debating.

1924 there was no wet-dry issue he presidential campaign. The way which the Smith-McAdoo cohorts one another's throats at Madison are Garden saw to that.

1928 both parties had dry plat- ns, but one candidate was gener- recognized as a dry while the er was generally recognized as a

ince then things have happened . Witness the 1932 Democratic Republican platforms.

* * *

O LONGER are the wets simply demanding a change. They are ing down to cases now and offer- specific suggestions as to the way which a change should be brought ut. They are actually basing their cy on the assumption that some- g is going to be done about pro- ition and that the chief problem is that of how and what.

t the same time, in some sections the dry camp a change in strategy become apparent.

Until very recently, no friend of hibition would consent to any pro- al that the amendment be sub- ted to any kind of vote.

ately, however, many dry leaders ough by no means all of them) e frankly stated their desire to have ew vote on the subject. Some of m, as devoutly in favor of pro- ition as ever, have urged that a tional referendum on the question held so that it can be settled, one or another, for good. Confident t a majority of the citizens still "sold" on prohibition, they are pared to welcome a test vote.

t is about the ways and means of ding such a vote that much of the cussion to-day is centring.

* * *

HE MOST obvious way, perhaps, is to have the wets try to get pro- bition out of the constitution in same way that the drys got it in by constitutional amendment.

One school urges that Congress nply pass and submit to the states ratification a straight-out repeal the eighteenth amendment. This mand is contained in the Democratic tform.

Advocates of this measure point t that even if the amendment were pealed, the old, 1918 state pro- bition laws would remain in force. states which never went dry, the license laws would remain. States at had voted dry before the adoption the eighteenth amendment would ll be dry. Furthermore, the Webb- nyon law would remain to prohibit shipment of liquor from dry states into wet ones.

Another school insists that the eighteenth amendment cannot be repealed without a carefully thought out substitute measure to take its place. This group suggests that a new amendment to the constitution be submitted; one that would not only repeal the eighteenth amendment, but that would also set up some new law to control the liquor traffic. This is the plan suggested in the Republican platform.

This group, of course, has a dozen different factions. Some favor a very simple federal law that would provide for state option. Others have elaborate schemes for federal ownership or control of the liquor traffic through government stores, dispensaries and what-not. Some have drawn up copies of Ontario's famous liquor law; others would have the federal law more like Quebec's.

* * *

THE CHIEF problem is the question, how is the job to be done?

The amendement was voted in in the first place in the traditional method. Passing both houses of Congress, it went to the states for ratification by the legislatures. When the legislatures of thirty-six states had ratified it, it became law.

Some wets, and some drys also, would have any repeal proposition submitted in precisely the same way. But there is room for a lot of argument here. Some wets are sharply opposed to this plan, remembering the influence which the Anti-saloon League once wielded in every state capital. Some drys are just as sharply opposed to it, feeling that legislatures would not be as responsive to Anti-saloon League pressure as they used to be.

In addition, some members of both camps feel that this method would not provide for a clear expression of opinion by the electorate. In many, if not most states, they assert, the amendment would come before a legislature which had been elected before the measure got through Congress; a legislature whose members had not campaigned as wets or drys and who, in many cases, would have no definite idea of the wishes of their constituents on the matter.

To avoid this difficulty, a number of leaders on both sides, but especially among the wets, have proposed that Congress in passing the repealing act or the substitute amendment specify that state conventions be called to ratify it. Both major party platforms this year suggest such a measure.

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THERE ARE still others who feel that before any change in the law is brought up for definite consideration there should be some sort of plebiscite which Congress and the legislatures could look to for guidance

Few of these people have submitted concrete plans. Mostly they argue that there should be either a national referendum or a series of state referendums in which the people would be asked to declare whether they favored a continuation of the prohibition law or a drastic revision.

After such a vote had been held, it is proposed, Congress would have enough light on the subject to enable it to pass a law accurately expressing the wishes of the voters; and, if the law that Congress passed called for further consideration by the different states, the legislators also would know just how their constituents felt about it all.

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ANOTHER WAY to settle the matter would be to call a national constitutional convention. This idea, however, has had few backers; for such a convention would be empowered, not only to consider a change in the eighteenth amendment, but also to make any other change in the constitution it saw fit, and the prohibition issue might well get lost in the shuffle long before the proceedings ended.

Finally, there is a group of wets which frankly leaves alteration of the amendment itself out of consideration and urges Congress simply to repeal the Volstead act and leave the nation with a constitutional provision for prohibition, but no means of enforcing it. The idea, of course, is that the law would straightway become a dead letter, and that each state could have as much or as little prohibition as it chose by passing its own laws on the matter.

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THE OFT-REPEATED assertion that prohibition in the United States is not a political issue was certainly as true as gospel in the beginning.

Not only did the Anti-saloon League work through and with both parties in getting ratification of the amendment, but the two major parties seemed, from their public pronouncements, to be utterly ignorant of what was taking place.

An excellent example is to be found in the New York gubernatorial campaign of 1918.

Congress recently had passed the eighteenth amendment and it was before the states for ratification. Alfred E Smith was running for the governorship on the Democratic ticket, opposed by Charles S. Whitman, the Republican candidate.

Then, if ever, one would have expected prohibition to be a prominent issue in the campaign. The amendment was still pending; the time was ripe for bringing it out into the middle of the political arena.

But neither Smith nor Whitman once referred to it—nor did their respective party platforms.

By 1920, when the Democratic and Republican national convention were held, the amendment had not only been ratified, but had gone into effect, although it may be worth noting that the Democratic convention in San Francisco has gone down in history as one of the wettest gatherings of its kind.

Perhaps the politicians thought the issue had been closed. At any rate, the subject was treated gingerly in the party platforms of that year.

The Republican platform of 1920 said just this on prohibition:

"With regard to the sale and manufacture of intoxicating beverages, the Republican party will stand for the enforcement of the constitution of the United States as it shall be declared by the supreme court."

The Democratic platform of 1920 failed to mention the subject at all, although it did go out of its way to congratulate the state legislatures—thirty-five of them, at that moment—which had ratified the nineteenth amendment, granting the vote to women.

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IN THE CAMPAIGN, Warren G. Harding was popularly supposed to be dry—he had voted for the amendment—and James M. Cox was similarly classed as a wet; but it made little difference, the League of Nations and general dissatisfaction with the war were the only issues, and prohibition played practically no part at all in the campaign.

As far as Congress was concerned, 1920 passed with prohibition getting very little attention. Congress appropriated the money it was asked for to enforce the amendment—it took $4,575,000 that year—and voted down a very half-hearted attempt to repeal the Volstead act. That was all.

During succeeding years Congress passed sundry laws to tighten up enforcement—laws providing for deportation of alien bootleggers, laws restricting the amount of medicinal liquor a doctor could prescribe, and so on—but in no case was the division along party lines. The handful of wets present came from both parties.

The Republican platform in 1924 treated prohibition even more lightly than that of 1920. The amendment was nowhere referred to by name. Two brief paragraphs demanded respect for law, asserted that violations of the law "threaten government itself" and pledged the party to enforce the constitution and all laws.

In the Democratic party prohibition tried valiantly to emerge as a party issue, and what happened at the Madison Square Garden convention is still remembered. The two chief candidates were Alfred E. Smith, wet, and William G. McAdoo, dry. After 103 ballots, the convention found itself unable to agree on either, and nominated John W. Davis.

The Democratic platform that year had this to say on prohibition:

"The Republican administration has failed to enforce the prohibition law, is guilty of trafficking in liquor permits and has become the protector of the violators of this law. The Democratic party pledges itself to respect and enforce the constitution and all laws."

* * *

THROUGH the next four years Congress continued to handle prohibition matters on what amounted to a non-partisan basis. By the time the presidential campaign of 1928 came around, however, there were definite signs that the attitudes of the two parties might soon crystalize into definite pronouncements on the subject, with a straight wet-and-dry line-up the result.

In the Republican party, President Coolidge was not seeking re-election and the field was open. In the Democratic party, Governor Smith had the nomination practically cinched long before the convention opened at Houston. These two facts made it seem that prohibition, if it had never been a political issue before, was about to become one in a big way.

The Republican convention, meeting first, nominated Herbert Hoover and adopted the lengthiest prohibition plank yet seen.

It affirmed the attitude of Washington and Lincoln on respect for the constitution and pledged the party to "vigorous enforcement" of the eighteenth amendment.

An out-and-out wet plank offered by Nicholas Butler was snowed under on the convention floor.

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THE DEMOCRATS, realizing that nothing could save them from nominating a clear-cut wet, tried valiantly to provide him with a dry plank and adopted the following:

"Speaking for the national Democracy, this convention pledges the party and its nominees to an honest effort to enforce the eighteenth amendment and all other provisions of the federal constitution, and all laws enacted pursuant thereto."

Having digested these law enforcement planks, the electorate sat back and waited for the candidates to declare themselves.

Herbert Hoover, in his speech accepting the nomination, made his now famous remark about "an experiment, noble in motive," and was thenceforth hailed as a dry by the prohibition leaders.

Governor Smith, finding his platform too dry, stepped off of it long enough to declare his personal opinion that prohibition was "entirely unsatisfactory to the great mass of the people."

Thus the campaign came far closer to providing a straight out-and-out test of sentiment on prohibition than any election yet held; and when Smith went down to defeat, the dry leaders announced that the eighteenth amendment was more secure than ever.

But the wets refused to agree.

One fact, though, was clear. Prohibition had come out into the open and was fast developing into a straight party issue. Both sides prepared for a new test of strength in the election of 1932.

Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, left, displays his handiwork—a copy of the eighteenth amendment which he fostered and introduced in the Senate on April 4, 1917.

The upper picture is a commentary on prohibition from Russia, showing how the Soviets shame men who are dismissed from factories for drunkenness, by placing effigies of such offenders in public places. The figure bears the man's name and his offence.

The turning of the tide against prohibition in 1932 is illustrated in the above picture, showing delegates at the recent Republican national convention as they demanded a repeal plank. This move failed, but a resubmission plan was inserted in the G.O.P. platform. The Democrats followed a week later with a straight-out repeal plank in their platform. Also shown here are Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut (above), leader of the Senate wets, and Senator William E. Borah of Idaho (below), leader of the Senate drys in the forthcoming battle.

Medical Doctors Have Changed, Shedding Mystery, Toronto Learns

OMETHING has happened to the medical fraternity. Not many years ago any meeting of so august a body as the anadian Medical Association was as mysterious a conclave as a ollege of cardinals. Recently at the Royal York Hotel both anadian and American Medical Associations were in congress ith open doors.

You glance in at the ballroom; on the platform dignitaries ke Dr. Primrose, trained in all the exclusiveness of the old school.

In the council meeting members smoking. No tyler at the oor. No ceremonies. In the banquet hall a free wide-open display f commercial utilities, such as doctors need. In another room n exhibit of doctors' hobbies—mostly paintings.

But, most democratic of all, anybody an go up to one or a knot of these iscussing doctors, carrying all sorts of omentous degrees from universities nywhere, and have a friendly chat, rites Augustus Bridle in The Toronto aily Star.

"There is no ban on asking questions," said Dr. Alex Mackenzie of Toronto, in charge of press relations. "All we are careful about is that fair reports of scientific addresses are given to the press."

* * *

HERE CAME a cheerful-looking doctor in black with a red rose, leaning chummily on a stalwart in gray, Dr. A. S. Monro, retiring president of the C.M.A., from Vancouver, and Dr. Duncan Stewart from Winnipeg.

"Let Monro do the talking," said Stewart. "He knows what the public interest in medical matters is better than I do."

We were soon into a discussion of state medicine, which was on the order paper at the convention, but has many phases that can only be discussed in conversations.

"A perfectly wide-open subject," said Dr. Monro.

"In British Columbia we have one form of it for tuberculosis, which with us is now treated as a community disease to be dealt with as early as possible, using all the preventive methods available. And we have hundreds of cases getting treatment at sanitariums on public taxation—because it is to the welfare of the community, as much as to the families and individuals, that TB. should be reduced. It is not merely a matter of mortality but of public health—and insurance to get it. And that's a form of state medicine."

"In British Columbia has the rural practitioner much to do now?" he was asked.

"Very little. Nearly half our total population is in greater Vancouver. A large share of the remaining half is in smaller towns. There is very little for the rural doctor to do. Good roads and motors have very little to do with the case."

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ALONG came a thoughtful-looking man in gray.

"Ah! Here is Dr. Archer from Lamont, Alberta," said Monro.

"Now there is a man that knows something about a form of state medicine, some experience."

"Yes, I am in charge of a standardized hospital at Lamont," said Dr. Archer. "We operate on what is called the municipal doctor's plan."

"How does that work?"

"The farms in an entire municipality are taxed so much an acre for municipal medicine."

"And what do you call a rural municipality?"

"About what a county is in Ontario."

"And are municipal doctors on salary?"

"Yes, in a variety of ways. You see, this grew out of what may be called frontier necessity — something as church union did.

* * *

MANY people were unable to pay doctor bills. A number of doctors were unable to pay their own bills. From the two disabilities was evolved the plan whereby those who cannot pay doctor bills pay in taxes to keep doctors busy on public health who cannot pay their own bills. And the community, which pays the cost, gets the benefit."

"Are surgical cases included?"

"Most of them are. In some cases a doctor is paid so much a year under this plan, and he collects what he can get from individuals for special cases. Some are as low as $1,000 a year salary, others run to $4,000 or more. The system is flexible; it has to be.

"You see," said Dr. Monro, "that is how it works in rural municipalities. The same thing operates in towns as health insurance. That is not so easy to work—but it is becoming far more general."

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WHICH WESTERN province has the greatest number under the municipal plan?" they were asked.

"Saskatchewan," they agreed; and then came along a stalwart fresh-faced optimist, who looked like the god of good golf.

"This is Dr. McEachren, Canadian, from Chicago," said Dr. Munro.

"He can tell you about standardized hospitals. He has charge of them all over America, including Canada."

"We find that standardized hospitals are a tremendous factor in improving the practice of medicine," said Dr. McEachren. "You'd be amazed at the fine hospitals to be found in little places all over America—able to cope with advanced surgery."

"Tell him about Lamont," suggested Munro.

"Yes," said McEachren, "I got off a train one morning in a vast sea of wheat-fields, 'I came to inspect a hospital,' I said to a guide. 'But where in this sea of wheat is there a hospital?' It was at Lamont, and my friend Archer here in charge of it."

* * *

HE WENT on to say how enormously this standardized hospital movement had reduced the mortality in surgical cases. He gave comparative figures for goitre and appendicitis as compared to a few years ago.

"That means," he said, "that doctors right in the vicinity are now operating successfully on such cases—with a minimum of mortality not exceeded in big city hospitals. Hallo, Agnew!"

* * *

THIS WAS another Canadian, in charge of better hospitals. Dr. Agnew confirmed all that was said about the tremendous evolution of better surgery and practice of medicine in Canada.

"It used to be said," he remarked, "in fact it still is—that a patient died from an operation. We know that even in the small percentage of deaths following the operations the cause was in the condition of the patient before the surgeon got to him."

"Yes," said Munro, "the public are sure to hear about the few that die after appendictomy. They hear little about the vast majority who recover."

They all agreed that state medicine can never come as a revolution, but only gradually as an evolution from actual conditions such as those described.

In Land of Comox—Daylight and Dark Between Mountain Crests

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

THE REGION about the mouth of the Puntledge and Tsolum rivers was long ago famous among the Indian peoples for its generous wealth f wild fruit, edible roots, shell-fish, salmon and enison. So they gave it in their tongue the ame of Comukway, that is, "abundance." The hite man abbreviated this and otherwise altered t until the modern Comox emerged. And in spite f the change from an Indian hunting and fishing round to farm and colliery, and electrically lit own, Comox still remains a place of plenty. I use the term "Comox" in its wider and older sense as including the whole district. By some mischance the town of Courtenay missed its logical name; other villages have sprung up; and Comox is now locally confined to the settlement along the north shore of the harbor.

ACROSS PLACID WATERS

From the veranda of my friends' house at Royston one looks across the placid waters of the bay towards the serrated crest of the Coast Range. In the foreground the retreating tide has left exposed a wide expanse of sand with a fringe of boulders. Its wet and gleaming surface is touched with a variety of tints, including the green of sea plants. The figures of children digging in the sands give life to the scene, but not so much as the dogs, who seem to take an especial delight in scampering to and fro across the shimmering flats. First two are seen, then comes a third, a fourth, a fifth, and away they go, gambolling in sheer delight of freedom so novel and unrestricted. Distinctions of breed and size are quite lost in their merry play, yet that there is still some difference is seen in their driving away from their company one who essays to join them and whose persistent attempts at comradeship are indignantly spurned.

In the distance is the Coast Range appearing above the distant mass of Texada and the eastern end of the wooded ridge of Comox a mile and a half away. There is a fascination about the Coast mountains wherever seen, partly because they have been but little explored, and partly because of the strange irregularity of their sky-line. Among the varied forms they display pyramids and domes are the most conspicuous, while gleaming in the sun can be seen great fields of snow among the higher peaks. Here and there may be traced the entrance to one of the great inlets or fiords that cut the mainland coast.

THE MARSH HOLLYHOCK

The lower road from Courtenay to Comox runs just above the channel of the Puntledge, and here the passer-by may see growing in luxuriant abundance that lovely wild flower, the marsh hollyhock, botanically known as Sidalcea hendersonii. This is its favorite habitat, low marshy land near the seashore, though it thrives well in the garden, and is justly admired for its shining, much cut, dark green leaves and its spike-like heads of deep rose flowers. It makes a really splendid show along the roadside all the way to the sawmill.

The village of Comox is a scattered one from the grey hospital of St. Joseph to the Elk Hotel among its fine old maples. From another friendly veranda I looked back to the mainland of Vancouver Island with its mountain range. Standing out above all was the Comox glacier between its two buttresses of purple rock, its top level as a billiard table to the eye at such a distance. Over the range to the right is the country of the Forbidden Plateau. To the left is the long line of the Beaufort Range still carrying on the 4th of August a burden of winter snow. To the extreme left is Mount Arrowsmith.

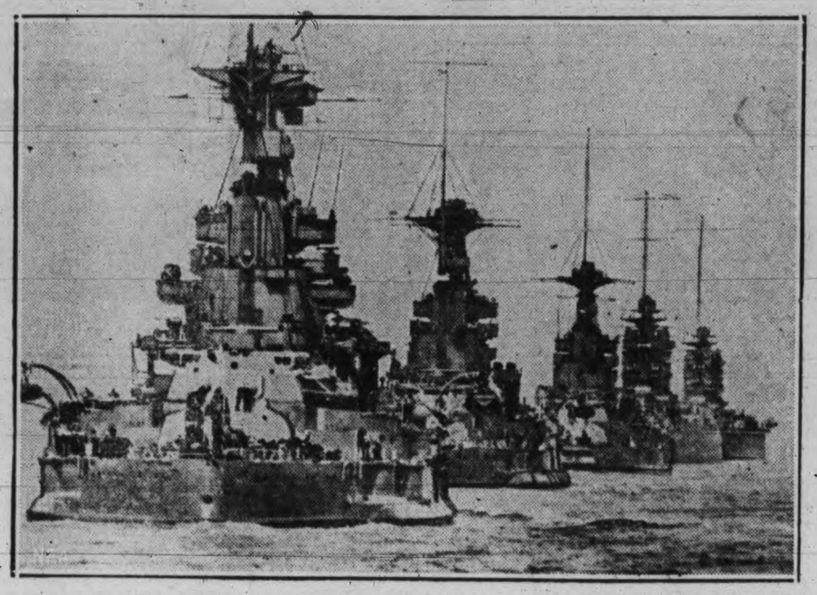
Later we crossed from the Comox shore to Royston. It was a warm night, lit only by the shining of myriads of stars in the clear heavens. Across the northern horizon the shifting shafts of the Northern Lights faintly flashed. Shooting stars thrust their sudden way across the sky, and one of unusual magnitude must have traced an arc of at least thirty degrees between its appearance and disappearance. A revolving light in the harbor entrance alternated gleam and darkness. Behind the boat and at every plunge of the oars green phosphorescent light waxed and waned. Above the dark Beauforts shone Antares, glowing like a fiery eye in the Scorpion, and that strange double of the Dipper that forms the constellation of the Archer.

HITLER HENCHMEN, GREEDY FOR POWER, PLAY CUT-THROAT GAMI

CELEBRATING BASTILLE DAY IN FRANCE

Old traditions were maintained and traffic was at a standstill on July 14 when the citizens of France celebrated their annual observance of Bastille Day. The only innovation in this year's celebration was the using of radio sets to supply music for the dancers and merry makers in the streets. Here is a crowd in Port St. Denis with the tables and dancers crowding the streets.

WHEN BRITAIN'S "BATTLE-WAGONS" PARADED FOR THE KING



Impressive symbols of British sea power are these squat battleships, shown in fighting formation during fleet exercises which were witnessed by King George off Weymouth, England. Note the tremendous beam, which gives stability to the floating steel fortresses. They are part of the Second Battle Squadron.

British Staying At Home, Take To Auto Touring

Camping and Caravaning Enjoy Boom This Season in English Countryside

Even Tour of Highlands Not Now Feared as Such a Hazardous Venture

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London.—Fewer motorists are touring on the Continent this year. That fact has been disclosed by the figures of motor cars leaving Folkestone, Dover and Southampton. Motorists are rediscovering the joys of the English holiday resorts. During the past fortnight the Automobile Association issued 23 per cent more routes than during the same period last year.

Motorists from abroad were also attracted by the round of entertainments of the London season, Wimbledon, Henley, Goodwood, Cowes. They are flocking to Britain in greater numbers than ever before.

No less than 252 motor cars were handled by the A.A. port officials during the past month, a record for inward shipments at this time of the year.

MOTOR CAMPING GAINS FAVOR

Camping and caravanning are enjoying a great boom.

The special department created by the R.A.C. last year to advise and assist members proposing to spend their holidays camping, is now dealing with an average of 200 caravan tours and 150 ordinary camping holidays every week. All of these are for car owners or motorcyclists.

The information supplied includes a complete tour or route for a holiday, a selection of camping sites, a detailed description of the roads to be covered, advice on the type of caravan or equipment to be used according to the horsepower of the car, technical advice on equipment, legal advice and a general information bureau on camping in all its aspects.

Among the many advantages of spending a motor touring holiday in home territory—a description which in the present instance includes the whole of Britain—is that fewer preparations need be made to ensure a successful tour. It is unnecessary, for instance, to take many, if any, spares. There was a time when a tour of the Highlands necessitated the taking of almost a complete additional chassis in spare parts, but good roads and reliable cars have entirely changed the situation in that respect. It is, in fact, the exception rather than the rule to take spares of any description on a home motor tour, even if the mileage aimed at is in excess of 2,000.

Wimbledon Again Piles Up Money

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—The Lawn Tennis Association clings to its hidden reserves of something like £40,000—afraid to spend any reasonable proportion on the productive work of training available talent. This Wimbledon will bring them another £20,000.

Sir Leo Lyle is the new chairman. He is a progressive force on the association, and he is now fighting an uphill battle for the Reformers. There is hope.

The total eclipse of Britain's young women was a sad story.

Britain's Bettys, Eileens and her Dorothys have gone as far as they will go. The future depends on training the generation in their teens.

First and foremost Kathleen Stammers. If she were sent to Maskell, Kathleen can be a finalist next year.

Mary Heeley, Nancy Lyle, Sheila Hewitt, Peggy Scriven, Preda James, Vera Montgomery.

Here are budding youngsters full of confidence and talent knocking at the closed door for recognition.

HERE IS ONE WAITER WHO IS IN A HURRY!

Combining the talents of juggler and athlete, Lucien Gras sped over Paris boulevards to win the annual waiters' race. Each entrant carried a bottle and two filled glasses on a tray, and the spilling of a single drop meant disqualification. Gras, shown here at the finish, won a handsome tip.

King Manuel Died Intestate

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Considerable complication is likely to arise over the disposal of the private fortune of ex-King Manoel of Portugal, who died at his home at Twickenham with tragic suddenness recently.

As far as can at present be ascertained, the exiled monarch left no will. His property in Portugal alone, which unlike that of his fellow-exile, Don Alfonso of Spain, was not confiscated when he was forced to leave his country, is reputed to have brought in an income of £30,000 a year.

It is understood that in the absence of a will the property will go to ex-King Manoel's mother, the ex-Queen Amelia.

The death of King Manoel is felt in literary circles as a very keen loss, in view of his valuable contributions to the study of Portuguese literature.

His researches had the encouragement of our own King, who was entered as the first subscriber to the catalogue which King Manoel was making of his famous collection of early Portuguese books.

On the day before his death King Manoel was signing copies of the second volume of the special edition of this catalogue, including the copy destined for King George.

British Soldiers May Lose Pack Sacks

London—A suggestion that the soldier's pack shall be replaced by a framed rucksack, which would be dumped by the infantryman going into action, is understood to be under consideration by the military authorities. At present the articles carried in the pack include a ground sheet, a mess tin, a spare pair of socks, towel and soap and a hold-all containing a toothbrush, razor, shaving-brush and comb, and most of these articles would, of course, still have to be carried in the rucksack.

Bernard Shaw Utters Sly Satire In Radio Talk

"Down With Ladder; Keep Feet on Ground" Moral of His Career, He Says

Boy Scouts Get Laugh on Him By Taking Food-begging Advice Literally

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Wireless listeners heard a provocative talk by George Bernard Shaw recently when he spoke on "The Rungs of the Ladder." Ostensibly he was telling the listener the secret of "that mysterious something which has made me a great man, while you are a nobody." But actually his address contained some very sly satire at the expense of modern civilization and conventions.

These were some of his points:

"The truth is that there is no such thing as a great man or a great woman. People believe in them as they used to believe in unicorns or dragons. Ninety-nine per cent of them are just like the rest of us, and the other one per cent are martyrs."

Mr. Shaw gave advice to parents on the bringing up of children. "If you want your children to be respectable you must bring them up to do what everyone else does. When in Rome, do as the Romans do. That is the moral you must hold up to your children.

"Countless people will tell you that children are a great responsibility. That is nonsense. Children are a great expense, and parents ought not to have to bear that expense.

"There is one rule that breaks through all other rules. If you are crazy about money, to the exclusion of everything else, you will get heaps of it.

"The moral of a career is: Down with the ladder. Let us all keep our feet on the ground."

TAKEN AT HIS WORD

But earlier in the day the laugh had been on, not with, Mr. Shaw. For in a speech to Boy Scouts who were holding a cycling marathon near his home at Ayot St. Lawrence, Hertfordshire, Mr. Shaw had said that it was a mistake for the boys to sleep under canvas when they could take possession of houses.

"It would be much better," he added, "if, instead of taking your food with you, or buying it, you begged for it."

On his return home, Mr. Shaw found a troop of Boy Scouts on his doorstep, ready to beg food and lodging of him while inside several Rover Scouts were making themselves at home.

But Mr. Shaw took the joke in good part.

LAID UP WITH COLD PRINCE INDULGES IN TRAVEL BOOKS

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—The chill from which the Prince of Wales has recovered has not been without its compensations, for it has given the Prince a chance to devote much of his time to reading.

Normally the Prince is not able to spare nearly as much time as he would like to his books, but during the time he has been confined to his simply-furnished bedroom he has been able to make up a good deal of leeway in this direction.

The Prince is particularly interested in records of real life adventure and in travel books.

"MARY HAD TWO LITTLE LAMBS—"

Everywhere that Mary Tomkins of Oxfordshire, England, goes, the lambs are sure to go, because—the lambs know what is in the nursing bottle she is carrying. The above picture was snapped as Mary strolled on the farm, with her two pets just tagging along.

ENGLAND SAVES FOOTPATHS IN HIKERS' CHARTER

Bill First Introduced By Ramsay MacDonald in 1906 Now Becomes Law

Laughed at in Early Days, Has Had One of Longest Parliamentary "Hikes"

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—At last hikers can hike in peace. For 300,000 public footpaths in England and Wales will be preserved for the public use as the result of the passing of the Rights of Way Bill, universally known as the "Hiker's Charter." Twenty-five years of parliamentary agitation were necessary before it became law.

Besides the preservation of these myriad footpaths, the knotty question: "When is a footpath not a footpath?" has been settled. This question had become so important that until the passage of the bill, the Commons, Open Spaces and Footpaths Preservation Society were dealing with cases of disputed footpath rights at the rate of over forty a week.

"The Rights of Way Bill has finished the longest parliamentary 'hike' in history." This was part of a statement to the press made by John E. Walsh, one of the most prominent figures in the agitation for the bill.

The bill, he explained, "was first introduced, amid ironical laughter, by Ramsay MacDonald in 1906, and quietly laughed to death. In 1908 it was again introduced and met the same fate. Just before the war it was once more introduced, this time by means of the House of Lords, through which, to everyone's surprise, it passed almost unscathed, only to be rejected and once more laughed to scorn in the Commons. Last March it was again introduced by Holford Knight. On Friday, after less than four months, it passed through its final stages in the Lords with the addition of a few minute amendments.

"There is no doubt whatever that had it not been for the recent vogue for hiking the bill would have suffered a similar fate to that which overtook it before the war. Our next step is to secure free access to all the mountains in Britain. This will enable the ordinary man to view his country from the best possible point of vantage."

THIS AND THAT IN LONDON GOSSIP

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Two shorthorn bulls exhibited by the King at the Royal Agricultural Show have been bought by the Soviet Government.

A new "literary" magazine is being published by Eton boys under the title of "Change."

It is said that fewer purses are being sold to men than ever before; for some reason the purse has come to be looked on as a sign of a mean man, so only schoolboys and country people buy them now.

Flying to country house parties is becoming a fashion here. Lady Londonderry and Elinor Glyn both like air travel.

Daphne du Maurier, who is pretty and the daughter of Sir Gerald du Maurier, the actor, has got engaged to Major Frederick A. M. Browning, a Grenadier guardsman. She writes novels and short stories and has never wanted to go on the stage.

The best joke this week is the notice which an organ-grinder displayed as he ground out a tune outside the Earl of Mexborough's house in Lennox-Gardens. On his barrel-organ was a board which said "Entirely self-taught."

Luisitania Gold Myth, Says Salvor

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—No gold lies on the bottom of the sea, not even in the Lusitania, says Commodore Quaglia, the rotund Italian who salvaged the Egypt's gold. He spends his life looking for treasure ships like the Egypt that rest in Davy Jones locker with cargoes of silver and precious stones.

"Hundreds of times people ask me why I don't salve the Lusitania," he said. "They tell me she was carrying £1,800,000 in gold for the Allied governments. But I have gone all through her papers and I found that this wonderful treasure consisted only of a cargo of furs worth £34,000 to be used for making flying suits for airmen.

"It cost me £150,000 to raise the Egypt's gold and, the lives of fourteen of my friends—divers who were killed in accidents during the two years of work on the sunken hulk.

"Unfortunately the treasures of the ocean are a myth. There is no ship that I have yet heard of with any treasure that would pay me. But I shall go on searching the records and I may find one."

WOULD RAZE BARS AT ENGLISH PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Promising Poor Boys Should Be Admitted, Urges Headmaster of St. George's

He Says New Blood Vital If Britain Is to Come Through the National Crisis

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Should our great public schools take steps to admit considerable numbers of promising boys with poor parents?

According to the Rev. Cecil Grant, the headmaster of St. George's, Harpenden, they should. Mr. Grant holds strong views on this subject, and he made a vigorous plea for the admission of promising elementary school boys into the public schools, at the annual speech-day at St. George's.

Mr. Grant maintained that if England was to come through the national crisis without disaster, the public schools of the country would first have to ask themselves whether they would cater for an intellectual aristocracy, or whether they would become the "preserves of a comparatively mindless and soulless plutocracy."

"Are these schools," he asked, "going to admit to their fastnesses, not by ones and twos but in liberal numbers, those whose promise in the elementary schools points to a place for them in the intellectual aristocracy of the nation? If England is to remain a free democracy, secure from the horrors of civil strife, justice in this matter must be done quickly.

"The people will not, and rightly will not, be fobbed off with mere instruction for their children; they will demand, and rightly will demand, a free and full share in all that our English public schools can give.

"I feel bound to add that, once before the war and once since, St. George's strove to put through a scheme which would satisfy this claim, but that we were foiled by the Board of Education."

KING AND QUEEN LEAVING SOON FOR BALMORAL

Royal Household Will Move North at End of August As London Season Closes

All Princes Expected to Visit Them There; Housecleaning on at Old Castle

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—With the approaching end of the London season the thoughts of members of the royal household are turning to Balmoral.

Already preparations are in progress at their Majesties' Highland home for the arrival of the King and Queen towards the end of August. They will stay about six weeks, and it is expected that during that time they will entertain a succession of members of their family, including the Duke and Duchess of York, with the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. All the royal Princes are also expected to visit Balmoral during their Majesties' residence, and the Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood will also be among the family visitors.

A thorough overhaul is now in progress at Balmoral. The castle is undergoing its annual "spring-clean" in readiness for the royal visit, and special attention is being devoted to the guest suites which will be occupied by their Majesties' visitors.

Jealous Feuds Ril Chief As All Seek T Step Into His Boot

The strong men of the motley Hitler horde. On the left, top to bottom, are Dr. Julius Goebbels of Prussia, Captain Gohring of Berlin and Gregor Strasser of Bavaria. Adolf Hitler is shown on right in a characteristic pose, with some marching Nazis beneath him.

LONDON—If Adolf Hitler, leader of the National Sociali party, comes into power in Germany, his country will see strange medley of talent, ragtag and bobtail, sitting in the sea of the mighty.

Hitler, leader and founder, former Austrian house-painter, h often been described. But his party is a queer mixture of mi guided patriots, scheming militarists and half-baked youths, cor prising the greater part of the malcontents in Germany.

The Nazis present a curious cross-section of Germany in 1932. The membership includes all ranks from Hohenzollern princes, like August Wilhelm, to street sweepers; from generals like the old Bavarian fighter, Von Epp, to former private soldiers; from preachers to men who have been charged with secret society murders; from college professors to men who have been openly charged with transgressions of all the laws of morality and public decency.

But the men who are closest to Hitler, who form his inner cabinet and who are destined to take high places, if he succeeds, belong to none of these classes. They are as unique as their leader.

They are jealous of each other as are the lieutenants of Mussolini. Just as each of Mussolini's chief aides aspires to succeed the Duce some day when he passes off the scene, so are Hitler's aides scrapping as to who shall be the heir.

RIVALRIES

The two chief contenders are Julius Goebbels and Gregor Strasser. They often speak with conflicting voices, so that Hitler has to intervene and tell both his friends and his foes that he alone makes the policies and his decision alone is supreme.

In many ways Goebbels and Strasser are opposites. Goebbels is Prussian; Strasser is Bavarian; Goebbels is Protestant; Strasser is Catholic; Goebbels is slight and dark and walks with a limp; Strasser is big and blond. Goebbels was an art student and has written some unsuccessful plays Strasser was formerly a pharmacist. Goebbels developed the Nazis into a powerful party in Berlin; Strasser has been just as successful in southern Germany.

Most of the Hitlerites, including the great Adolf himself, are hated by the Social Democrats with a bitter hatred, but their deepest feeling, perhaps, goes out against Goebbels. They look upon him as the Marat of the Nazis, the foaming mad dog, dripping venom in every speech.

One of the disappointments of his life was that he could not fight as a soldier in the World War, owing to his disability. While men were in the trenches, he was in a Heidelfengart school. But that does not keep him from throwing the Reichstag into a turmoil by bitter taunts at the Social Democrats as traitors to their country.

In his speeches Goebbels becomes transfigured. His sunken eyes take a strange fanatical glow. Words casca forth. He delights in telling h scaffolds will be erected and heads w roll into the sand when his par comes into power. He does not argu He inveighs. He does not call to re son. He appeals to prejudice.

OTHER FIGURES

In his way Strasser is as successf a demagogue as Hitler and Goebbe Big and bull-necked with a voice li the Bull of Bashan, he thunders:

"First power, then work, th bread!"

There is a third man who has t confidence of Hitler because he the born organizer and because al his worldly polish fits him to deal wit powerful foreigners in selling them t Nazi idea. This is Captain Gohrin

Son of an old Prussian family whic had numbered state ministers in t ranks, husband of a Swedish baroness member of the Reichstag, during t war he distinguished himself as fighting officer and got from his grate ful kaiser the order of "Pour le Merite something ever so much higher tha the cheaply bestowed Iron Cross. H walks with a slight limp as the resu of an old bullet wound.

Another curious figure is Alfre Rosenburg, chief editor of Hitler enormously prosperous paper the Voe kischer Beobachter, which is the Bib of the Nazis. In this sheet Hitler an Rosenberg lay down the law and out line the policies to be made public.

He is not a German any more tha Hitler. He is a Balt and was educate at Riga and Moscow. He came t Germany after the war. He is Hitler' authority on foreign countries an their policies.

Gottfried Feder is the oficial polit cal economist of the Nazis. He is jus as modest as the rest of the Hitle leaders. He once publicly declared

"All I say or do will be history som day."

He wrote the economic planks o the party platform.

Last of the Hitler inner cabinet i Dr. Franck, always known as Franc Third. This to distinguish him fron other Francks, who also are lawyers

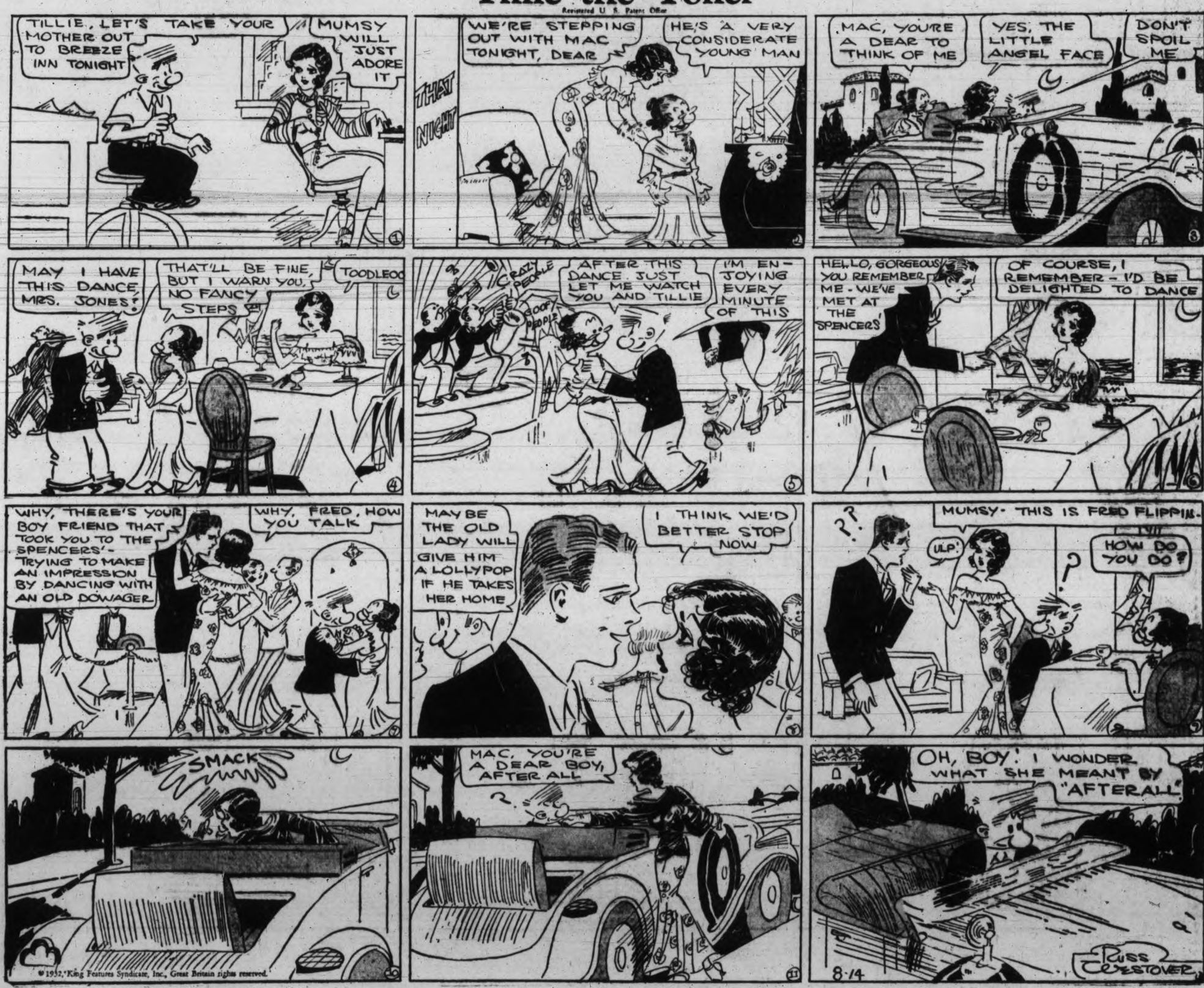
He is the head of the Nazi legal de partment and one of the best advocate at the German bar. Elegantly dressed clean-shaven, with monocle pasted i his eye, Franck has successfully pleaded the case of many a Nazi hauled up before the courts for infractions of the law.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1932

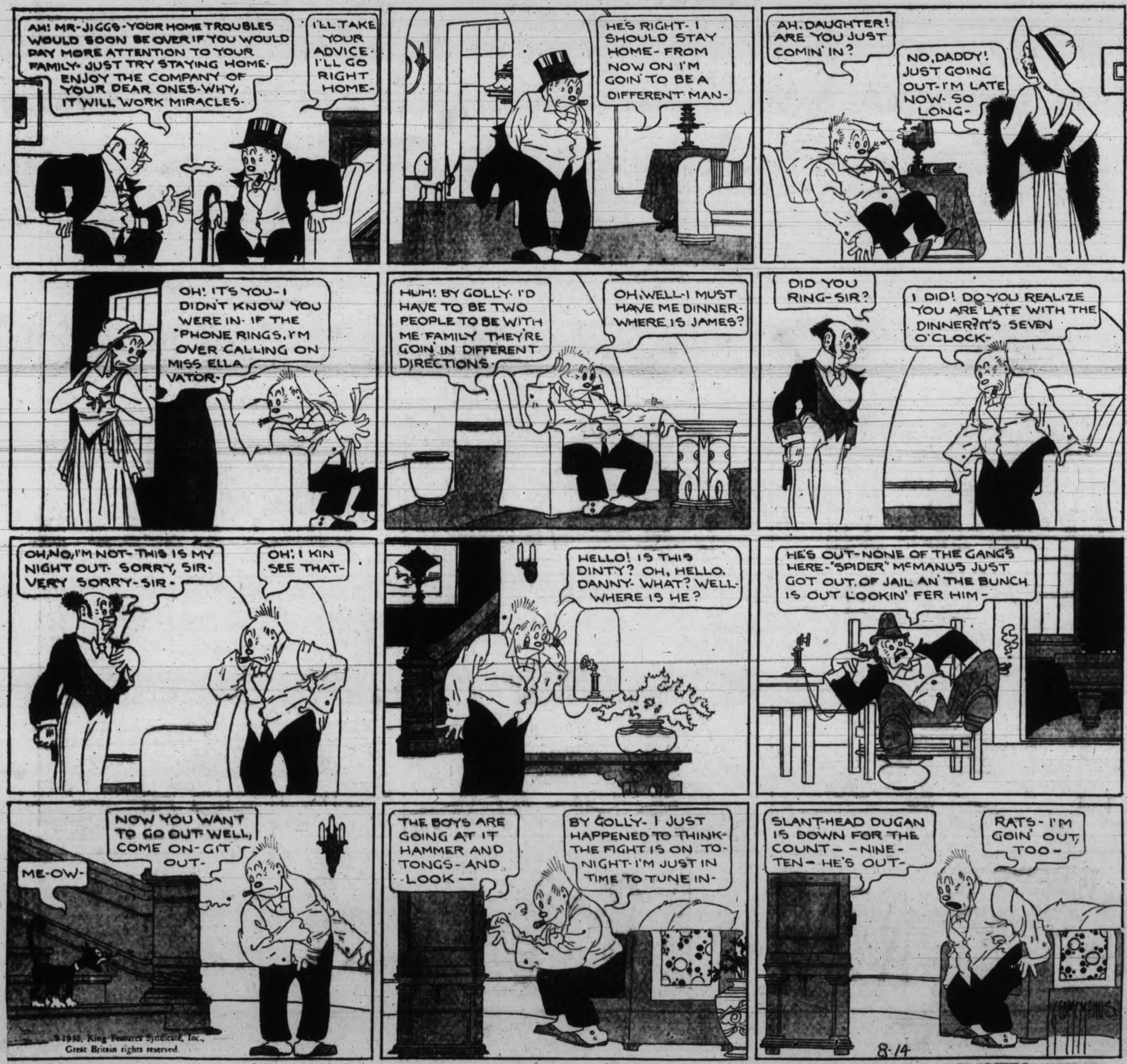
Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



REG'LAR FELLERS
BY Gene Byrnes
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.
POP TOLE US A STORY ABOUT A MAN WOT HAS TWO HUNERD MILLION DOLLARS AN' WHEN HE STARTED HE ONEY HAD A NICKEL!
I'VE GOT A NICKEL!
THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA! I'LL SAVE UP TWO HUNERD MILLION, TOO, AN' WON'T SAY A WORD TILL I GO HOME AN' DUMP IT IN MOM'S LAP..... WON'T SHE BE SPRIZED!
BETCHA CAN'T GUESS WHAT, MOM! I'LL GIVE YOU THREE GUESSES— DO YOU GIVE UP? I'M SAVIN' UP! I GOT A NICKEL AWREADY!
THAT'S A GRAND IDEA AND HERE'S ANOTHER NICKEL JUST TO HELP THE GOOD WORK ALONG!
NOW I HAVE TEN CENTS! I'LL HAVE THAT TWO HUNERD MILLION SAVED UP BEFORE YOU CAN SAY JACK ROBINSON!
GAM
AN' WHEN I HAVE IT I'LL BE A SPORT! I'LL BUY AGGIE RILEY ALL THE MARSHMELLERS 'N' ORANGES 'N' BANANAS THAT SHE CAN EAT!
HERE COMES MY POP! I'LL HAVE A HARD TIME MAKIN' HIM B'LEEVE THAT I'M SAVIN' UP!
OH POP! DON'T FAINT WHEN I TELL YA SUMP'N! I'M SAVIN' UP! I'VE GOT TEN CENTS SAVED UP SO FAR!
IT'S THE GRANDEST THOUGHT YOU EVER HAD AND FOR EVERY DIME YOU SAVE I'LL PUT ANOTHER ONE TO IT! HERE!
NOW THERE'S NUTHIN' TO IT! IF POP GIVES ME A DIME EVERY TIME I SAVE ONE I'LL ONEY HAVE TO SAVE A HUNERD MILLION! I'LL HAVE THAT IN NO TIME!
SO LONG, FELLERS! I'M GOIN' HOME TO PUT THIS TWEN'Y CENTS IN THE BANK!
SPECIAL TODAY TOPSY TURVY VANILLA ICE CREAM CRUSHED NUTS WITH SLICED BANANAS AND CHERRIES— FOR BABIES ... 15¢ FOR GENTLEMEN ... 20¢
8-14
ONE TOPSY TURVY FOR A GENTLEMAN!
Gene Byrnes
DRAW IT Y'SELF
L.B.
DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO. 1 TO DOT NO. 2 THEN TO DOT NO. 3 AND SO ON.
HORSE FOR SALE 25¢